MONDAY JANUARY 6 1986

THE WITTIMES Lomorrow

Best feet forward Richard Attenborough and the filming of A Chorus Line Winter warmers Suzy Menkes finds

new designs in thermal underwear Sharing the cake Digby Anderson on why lobbyists should fight for their money Out of the bag The FA Cup fourth round draw

Portfolio

There is £2,000 to be won in oday's Portfolio competition in

The Times.
The weekly £20,000 prize was won on Saturday by Mr Clive S. Penna, of Downe, Kent. The £2,000 daily prize was shared between Mr Surinder Suri of Wyken, Conventry; Mr M. N. P. Mockbridge. Mockbridge of Newshams-rough, West Sussex; Mr A. Haggett of Brixham, Devon; and Mr K. Attwood of Knowle,

Today's prices page 14; how to play, back page Information Service.

EECagainst World Bank favourite

Europe has warned the United States that it opposes the favourite candidate for the post of World Bank president. Critics of Mr William Middendnrf, the US Ambassador to the EEC. say he lacks the international stature needed for the Page 15

Record deposits for societies

Building societies reported an unexpected rush of deposits in the last week of 1985, when cash is more usually withdrawn for Christmas shopping, setting a record for the month Page 3

Goods order

The Chinese Ordnance Ministry has ordered weapons factories within the past year. But he was inside the US.

I united deadlock

Britain and France are in deadlock over four Channel link choices with Britain preferring a loss of the past year. But he was inside the US.

Libya was on full military alert, he said, and the Soviet Sam-5 missiles were now operational: "We have been group of American television trained by our friends the choices with Britain preferring a loss of the loss

deadlock over four Channel link reporters was broadcast as the Soviets, and we can use them choices with Britain preferring a US appeared to be vacillating now." But he claimed that road and rail tunnel and France on whether and how military Americans working in Libya road and rail tunnel and France content with a rail-only link

Kremlin purge intensified

Kremlin purge of elderly rattling have already had the Soviet officials gathered mo-mentum with the sacking of the mayor of Moscow. There have also been dismissals and reprimands for officials in the four Central Asian republics Page 5

Britons nearer

The three Britons attempting to thought to be just 10 days from their goal Page 5

Travelling MPs

Southern Africa and the United States were the most popular destinations last year for MPs on sponsored trips abroad, according to the Commons Register of Members' Interests

Hart decision

Mr Gary Hart's announcement s a US senatur this year has fuelled speculation that he may for the Democratie Presi cenual anmination in 1988

Teachers' pay

The twn sides in the teachers' pay dispute are meeting separately in another attempt to end the 11-month-old dispute.

Offers to jobless

Jobless people are to be offered a £20 "top up" in the Government's Job Start scheme if they accept work paying less than £80 a week Page 2

Honours rumpus

A book on the honours system is expected to renew accusations that the Conservative Party awards honours for donauons

in the party's tu	ids Page 2
Home News 2-4 Overseas 4,5,7 Appts 12,16 Arts 13 Business 14-16 Chess 2 Court 12 Crosswords 8,26	Leading articles and Letters 11 Obituary 12 Prem Bonds 26 Religion 12 Science 12 Sport 17-20 TV & Radio 25
Diary 10 Features 8-10 Law Report 20	Theatres, etc 25 Weather 26 Wills 12

Europe 'big guns' join forces to win Westland fight

● The European consortium mounted a campaign to beat the Sikorsky-Fiat hold on the ailing Westland helicopter company

■ Friends of Mr Michael Heseltine dismissed speculation that he was heading for a showdown with the Prime Minister

 Government response was jubilant. "The heavy guns are being moved up to the front," said one source

• Mr David Horne, who is co-ordinating the European bid, said he was "astonished" that the Westland board had refused contact with the consortium

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

last night.
With senior representatives

Messerschmitt-Blobm due in London by this morning, Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, was told that Lord Weinstock and Mr James Prior, of GEC, and Sir Raymond Lygo, of British Aerospace wanted a westland it would take more and more technological work away from Britain. "It would be the slippery slope," he said.

Meanwhile, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Operation of GEC, and Sir Raymond Lygo, of British Aerospace wanted a westland in Westl Lygo, of British Aerospace, wanted a meeting to talk terms for their hid for a stake in the

ailing company. Senior government sources were jubilant that the counteroffensive had been launched.
One source said gleefully: "British industry is mobilizing. The heavy guns are being moved up to the front."

It was alleged last night that newspar Sir John was so strong in his Westlan support of the United Tech-nologies-Fiat offer that he had cabinet. not even spoken to Mr David Horne, the Lloyd Merchant Bank managing director who has been coordinating the Anglo-European bid.

The consortium wants to mpress upon Sir John the seriousness of its offer, the industrial issues for many years.

The message from Mr Hesel. in terms; and the necessity for and reasonable opportunity to compare the two hids.

action might be launched

tration officials are now suggest-

and that last week's publicized

effect of intimidating Colonel

Speaking English, Colonel Gaddafi said that he had met

Abu Nidal, with other Palesu-

nian leaders, both in Libya and

elsewhere. He came on visits to Libya, but did not live there. "I

don't know where he lives," he

Libya and the whole world supported the Palestinians, he claimed. They did not have training camps in Libya, "but if they demand this, I will give

them, because they are freedom

Asked whether the airport

attacks were legitimate, he said

they would not be "legal" far him, as a head of state, but might be for the Palestinian

leaders, whose duty and strategy

ws to "liberate Palestine by all

He called nn the United

Senators and senior Adminis-

against Libya.

consortium United Technologies subsidibacked by a technological base ary, get a foothold in Westland which could compete with the presentatives it would take more and more Americans.

Opposition views Letters

Whitehall sources said that it

was "naive" of some Sunday Westland saga would not be discussed at next Thursday's

One source said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was certain to have it put on the agenda. With Parliament returning on Monday, ministers would need to be briefed on one of the trickiest political, strategic and

The message from Mr Heseltine will be that the Westland shareholders to be given a fair shareholders now have a viable choice to make, hut that it' ompare the two hids, remains in the British national But a senior source associated interest that they go for the

were safe, and said that a US

envoy had been in recent

contact to defuse the situation.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli

viewed on American television

yesterday, said Israel knew that Abu Nidal was in Libya.

nations to take economic and

political sanctions aginst Libya,

warning them tht the alternative

would be to pay heavily in

future. Europe was learning the

hard way that something had to be done. "Undoubtedly today

Lihya is the most evil country

Mr Peres praised the firm stand of President Reagan and

Mr George Shnitz, the US Secretary of State, and denied

that Israel was upset that the US

was apparently leaving military

He hinted, however, that any

Israeli strike would be against terrorists inside Libya rather than against Libya itself.

Continued on back page, col 1

action to Israel.

Colonel Gadaffi (left) and Mr Peres: direct conflict over

Abu Nidal and his role.

when it comes to terrorism".

He called on European

Passports link

Leading article

Gadaffi denies aid

for Abu Nidal

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan States to be neutral in the Arableader, said yesterday that he Israeli dispute, and again gave a had met Abu Nidal, the warning that Libyan suicide Palestinian terrorist leader, squads were ready to strike within the past year. But he was inside the US.

ing that no suitable target has Prime Minister, also inter-yet been identified in Libya, viewed on American television

An all-out attempt to break with the Anglo-European offer Anglo European offer because the United Technologies-Fiat last night underlined their European collaboration is cengrip on the Westland helicopter determination to win when he trait to the only coherent strategy company was launched by the Anglo-European consortium United Technologies subsidibacted by a technological base last night.

Mr Keith Hampson, sec-retary of the Conservative backbench defence committee, said last night that acceptance of the Sikorsky-Fiat bid would jeopardize other European collaborative projects.

"Going American at Westland," he said. "would open

10 Pandora's box over the whole question of British collaboration in Europe. It was said last night that Mr

speculation that he was heading Heseltine's position in the for a showdown with the Prime Ministry of Defence had never been stronger. Two senior sources said that if he had not was "naive" of some Sunday had the backing of his service newspapers to think that the and Civil Service colleagues, they would have "sunk him by leaks" before now.

The ministry is now hoping that the Anglo-European consortium will persuade Westland to give it a fair crack of the whip with the shareholders - even if that means delaying the share-holders' meeting scheduled for The representatives of the

other consortium partners, due to arrive in London by today, were last night named as Signo Arnoldo Antichi, of Augusta; M Pierre David and M Henri Continued on page 2, col 1

Radioactive

leak kills

man in US

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

An investigation started yesterday into the leak at a

nuclear plant in Oklahoma. A

man was killed and a cloud of

radioactive vapour emitted. More than 100 people were

treated and 34 kept in hospital.

The plant, near Gore in

estern Oklahoma, was shut

road was closed for two hours

as a precaution.
The gas cloud, described as

"a dense fog" rolled over the sparsely populated area near

the plant and was rapidly

disperses by a 30 mph wind. Officials said there was no

danger to public bealth. But

one official said that "if a

person was in the plume of gas there is the possibility of a dose

Men at the Kerr-McGee.

Corporation plant, which pro-

cesses pranium for use in

nuclear reactors, were working

on a 14-ton cylinder of aranium

hexafluoride when it raptured.

Apparently a welded joint

The leaking chemical com-bined with air to form hydroflu-

oric acid. Mr Jumes Harison, aged 25 suffered lung damage when he inhaled the fumes and

died in hospital four hours

Eight other men were treated

in hospital for exposure to the acid. One was allowed home

later. A doctor said the worst

injured had lung damage.

A team from the Nuclear
Regulatory Commission began
the inquiry. A spokesman said
that exposure to hudrofluoric
acid was "more a chemical than
a radiation molesure.

a radiation problem, but you

still don't want to get in the

Kerr-McGee's director of nuclear licensing said an initial survey showed that radioac-

tivity levels in the area were

GORE: The incident was believed the most serious in the

US nuclear energy industry since the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island plant near

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Reuter reports).

down and evacuated.



Two climbers die in snow avalanche on Glencoe

third was injured by a snow avalanche which swept them 900 ft down a mountainside in the Scottish highlands. Two other elimbers in the same party were airlifted to safety by helicopter from a rock chimney in which they had been stranded overnight.

Mr Alan Wragg, aged 55, a vintage-car restorer, of Blid-worth, Nottinghamshire, and Mr Paul Draycott, aged 45, an architect, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, died when they were swept down a gulley on Stob Coire Nan Beith (3,621 ft) in Glencoe, on Saturday evening. Mr Adam Wragg, aged 18, a waiter, who was roped to his father and a friend on the Northwest Gulley route, survived with a fractured leg and pelvis. He crawled 400 ft down the mountain to the climbing party's camp where he hoped to find his brother, James, aged 20,

and Mr Steven Berridge, aged 32, of Ravenshead, Notting-But they were trapped by

not until yesterday morning that two hill-walkers passing the camp heard Mr Adam Wragg's cries for help and raised the alarm. A Sca-King helicopter from RAF Lossiemouth flew to the High Corie beneath the summit of the mountain and Snow filled my mouth and was lifted Mr James Wragg and his choking me. My helmet was climbing partner to safety. The accident happened on seemed to fall for ages tangled

The four home Rugby Unions yesterday confirmed that there will be no replace ment tour this year for the British Lions trip to South Africa, which was cancelled last

unofficial visit.

hurst Park in the third round of the FA Cup. In the other tie played yesterday, Everton, the Canon League champions, only beat Exeter, of the fourth

Masters tennis tournament in West Berlin. The 18-year-old Wimbledon champion defeated Mats Wilander, of Sweden, 6-1, 7-6, 6-0. Sport, pages 17 to 20

Two elimbers died and a Saturday in bad weather with in the ropes. When I stopped I snow-laden winds gusting to found myself near the surface 80mph on the mountain sum and some? ... mit. The five climbers had snow." ... mit. The five climbers had snow." ... and found 80mph on the mountain sum- and managed to get free of the corrie below the cliffs before climbed back and found Mr

> Three were caught in snow broke free sweeping them Fnrecast: Generally cold with frost persisting in places. Temperatures rising to nearnormal in the West later

Details, back page

down over boulders and icecovered cliffs to the foot of the

Wragg and Mr Draycott were buried under several feet of snow while Mr Adam Wragg crawled down to the camp in the hope of getting help from the other two climbers. But they had been overtaken by darkness and were forced to spend the unaware of the disaster. It was night in the open on the upper

sections of Deep Cut Chimney. Mr Adam Wragg said that just before they were hit by the avalanche he heard his father say suddenly: "oh, no." Mr Wragg said: "It swept us away. I was struggling to breathe. smashed on the rocks and I

setting out in two parties to Draycott huried with only his climh Northwest Gulley and legs visible. "I tried to pull him Deep Cut Chimney which are clear but it was impossible," he both serious 1,500-ft routes.

Mr Hamish MacInnes, leader avalanche when a slab of soft of the Giencoe Mountain snow broke free sweeping them Rescue team which was called out to the accident, said: "The weather was so bad that the two climbers would not be ahin to hear the other party and were unaware that they had been avalanched, even though at one point they were not much more than 200ft away."

climb.

The rope joining the three climbers broke in the fall. Mr

Climbers and the fall of the countryside and with sporting fixtures

over the weekend. Five members of one family were killed in Devon in a car crash on black ice, while in the Lake District a series of mountain searches were in operation for climbers and walkers, who had fallen or had become lost.

The rugby league programme was badly disrupted yesterday with 10 games postponed. At Wigan, 600 supporters ensured the match with Swinton would go ahead by bringing brushes, forks and spades to the ground to clear the pitch of snow. Football was also affected.

Mine kills two near Botswana border

From Ray Kennedy

A new threat of cross-border retalizatory action hy South Africa loomed yesterday after the deaths of two more whites

others have been injured.

The latest victims died on Saturday afternoon when their light pick-up truck set off a mine planted in a farm road 1.8 miles from the Stockport border post on the South African-Botswana frontier about 15 miles west of the Northern Transvaal town of

Mrs Elize de Beer, aged 31, and her father-in-law, Mr Hnbert de Beer, aged 55, were killed instantly and her husband, Deon, aged 34, and Mr Daniel Venter, aged 58, who were sitting in the back of the

pick-up, were injured. Ellisras is 156 miles south west of Messina, close to the Zimbabwe border, where six whites, four of them children, were killed in a landmine explosion three weeks are, the seventh in the area for which the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) admitted responsibility.

South Africa has been accused in the United Nations

Security Council of carrying out an armed raid iato indeperdent Lesotho last month in which nine people, seven of them ANC refugees, were sini dead, three days before a bomb exploded in a crowded shopping centre at Amanzimtotl near the coastal city of Durban killing five people and injuring more than 60.

Since last Wednesday South Africa has severely tightened controls on its borders with

The ultra right-wing Cnnservative Party yesterday accused the Government of no longer being capable of secur-ing the safety of people and called for "immediate military and other steps to wipe out terrorist. Bases in our neigh-bouring states".

Police reported yesterday

that a youth was shot dead and three others injured during a petrol bomb attack on a policeman's home in a black township near the Eastern Transvaal town of Belfast. The bodies of two black women victims of the "necklace" - a petrol-filled tyre hung around the neck - were found near Statterheim in the Eastern Cape Province and the burned body of another black man was found in Guguletu township

outside Cape Town. ● In Soweto, outside Johan-nesburg, more than 50 children were reported to have been injured on Saturday when police fired tear gas into buses taking them to a cemetery after a funeral service for four unrest

Av lanche danger, page 3

rugby tour is ruled out

The four countries may now arrange their own tours but their decision opens up the possibility that British players may be invited as individuals to visit South Africa as part of an

 Club football returned to television at the weekend. The first live match of the season featured West Ham beating Charlton Athlectic I-O at Sel-

Boris Becker, of West Germany, won the Junior

Alternative | New volcano fears hit Colombia From Geoffrey Matthews

Bogota Thousands fled their homes in central Colombia at the

weekend after the Government ordered the immediate evacuation of rural populations suddenly threatened by alarming new seismie activity in the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

The "maximum emergency" declared in the region came 52

days after the volcano's devastating eruption on November 13 in which an estimated 25,000 were killed in flash floods and mud avalanches when snow and iced on its peak melted. In what vulcanologists de-

scribed as the most intense activity in the Ruiz since the disaster, its most active crater known as Arenas started to spew out sulphorous ash and gases over a wide area at the weekend, triggering alarm among the surrounding popu-

President Betancur, who flew to the disaster zone from Bogota, immediately agreed with vulcanologists, who have been watching the volcano round the clock, that threatened populations had to be evacuated immediately. There were fears that new avalanches could start flooding in local rivers.

The evacuation affected an estimated total population of 50,000 living in villages on the banks of local rivers, as well as low-lying districts of the towns of Honda, Mariquita, Guayabal, Ambalema and Chinchina in the Tolling and College the Tolima and Caldas depart-

Both the national and local governments have been criti-cized for failing to co-ordinate plans for evacuations in October or early November despite warning signals that an eruption was imminent. No chances were being taken this



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Expatriate Isherwood dies of cancer starring Laurence Harvey and er. They had shared their home

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

The noted author and ne noted author and novelist Christopher Isherwood, an expatriate Englishman who lived more than half his life in the United States, died on Saturday murning nt his Santa Monica home after n long battle with cancer.

with cancer. with cancer.

Isherwood, who was born in
Highlane, Cheshire, in August,
1904, and moved to California
from Germany in 1939, became a US citizen in 1946.

He was best known for his

autohiographical Berlin stories

written in the late 1930s, which were the basis for the play and

the film I Am A Camera,

Julie Harris. It was adapted in 1972 as the musical Cabaret which won several Oscars and started Joel Gray, Liza Minelli and Michael York as the young Englishman observing life in the corrupt pre-war Germany.

"I am a camera with my shutter open, quite passive, Ohimery recording, not thinking", wrote Isherwood when he penned his Berlin stories.

The writer lived in Santa
Monka with his long-term,
companion Mr Don Bachardy,

the well-known portrait paint-

for almost 33 years.

"I brought Christopher home from the hospital in mid-Nnvember", Mr Bachardy said yesterday. "He was very ill and there was little hope. He hadn't felt up to working for a long time." At Isherwood's specific re-

would be no funeral services. His body has been donated to the University of California at Los Angeles medical centre. Isherwood attended Cambridge University and King's College, London. He collabo-rated with W. H. Anden on three verse plays and a travel

quest, Mr Bachardy said, there

book about China. He found himself comfortably at home in Hollywood writing novels and screenplays. His prose style did not suffer and was described as "a clear mirror...a limpid In recent years his principal

concerns were Hindn philos-ophy, Pacifism and a search for the meaning of life.

He never married and was one of the first international figures to publicly admit his homosexuality before it became fashionable.

In 1972 he published an affectionate biography of his parents, Kathleen and Frank

Jobless offered £20 weekly incentive to take low-paid work

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The latest phase of the Government's drive against growing long-term unemploy-ment is launched today with the unemployed being offered a £20 lasts for six months, is taxable top up to their wages if they but will not be counted for take a joh paying less than £80 a

run in nine pilot areas for a sixmonth trial period, hut it is
known that Lord Young of
Graffham, Secretary of State for

Graffham, Secretary of State for

Mr Kenneth Clark, Pay-Employment, is urging his officials to produce early monitoring results in the hope of winning funds for extending the scheme in the Budget.

Index a markage of measures.

Mr Kenneth Clark, ray-master General, said last night: "The problem of long-term unemployment is not confined to areas of high general unemployment. Wherever they live the longer people are out of

been out of work for more than of touch.

12 months will be called into "They Jobcentres in the nine areas and renewed confidence to compete offered a "menu" of oppor-tunities which includes a place on the Community Programme or a Manpower Services Commission training Services support to go into self-employ-ment under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme or a place in one of the new self-help Jobelubs.

The areas chosen for the In another experiment hy pilots, which have a wide range the Department of Employof unemployment rates, are ment, pilot tests to collect Billingham (Cleveland). Dun-information of ethnic minority dec, Ealing (west London). Huddersfield, Crawley and Horsham, Plymouth, Port Tal-Horsham, Plymouth, Port Tal-bot and Neath, Preston and Stoke-on-Trent, Ministers are pushing for quick action to cur pushing for quick action to cut the total of more than 1.3 million people who have been without a joh for a year which shows no signs of reducing in the near future.

All the long-term unem-ployed in the areas are being invited into the Jobcentres for a two-hour counselling session to establish their needs and, as a

The Joh Start scheme seeks to give people the financial incentive to return to the labour market. The £20 top-up, which employee or employer national The Joh Start scheme is to be also be paid directly to the

Under a package of measures, of which Joh Start is one component, those who have

for the jobs that are becoming increasingly available. Now that the rise in unemployment has been halted the Government is determined to give priority to those groups, like the long-term uncomployed, who will still have difficulty in finding jobs even as the economy expands."

unemployment statistics are to take place for two weeks from Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said that after the experiments there would be discussions with unions and the Commission for Racial Equality to see whether ethnic monitoring should be extended on a

regular basis.

He said the information was first priority, see if they can be placed in a full-time joh.

needed for joh agencies to see ahle to take account of the needs of ethnic minorities.

Industry needs lesson in training, Sir Keith says

cized by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, for failing to train their employees. The result is that they are losing husiness to the Japanese, Americans and

ness was linked to the failure of companies insist on a properly

were content with an under- unless corrected, destroy jobs at the last election".

European

big guns

join forces

Dugage of Aerospatiale, and Dr

Peter Fichmuller, of the German MBB.

Mr Horne, in a leiter said

last night he found it "astonishing" that so far the seven-

member Westland board had refused all contact with the consortium preferring instead to try to thrash out comparable

rescue terms with its favoured partners, Sikorsky-Fiat (Our

Business Correspondent writes). Mr Horne said he hopes the board of Westland would meet

members of his consortium before agreeing to recommend the new Sikorsky-Fizi proposal

"They have sat on our offer for two and a half weeks and

have not discussed it with us

once. It is only right that there should be a meeting, he said.".

The proposed meeting would

include senior executives of all

five members of the Anglo-European consortium, includ-

ing the chairmen and chief executives of GEC and British

Aerospace, Mr James Prior, Sir

Austio Pearce, Lord Weinstock

Southern Africa was the

most popular destination for MPs travelling on sponsored

visits last year, according to the

Commons Register of Members

An analysis carried out by

The Times shows that at least

14 Conservative MPs went to

South Africa and Namihia last

year, with part of their

expenses paid by the South

African government or other

The next most popular

destination was the United

States, visited by at least 11

spousored MPs; Israel, Japan,

Cyprus and Hong Kong were cach visited by at least five

Other destinations for the

Commons globe-grotters in-

cinded China, Australia, Brazil,

5ri Lanka, Nicaragua, Turkey, Qatar, Taiwan, Indonesia and

The MPs who visited

Christchurch: Mr

southern Africa were Robert

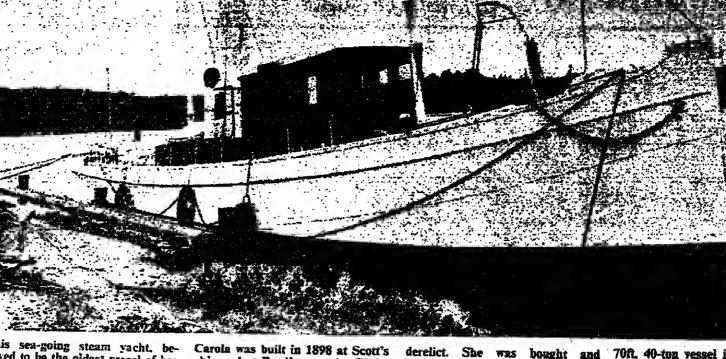
local administrations.

sponsored MPs.

Pakistan.

Interests.

and Sir Raymond Lygo.



Accusation over honours

By Stephen Goodwin

Department where Mr Walker

worked for five years.
The book will reinforce

claims by Labour that while the

Government is trying to choke

off the flow of trade union funds

to the Labour Party, there is no

ich gave in total £4.4 million the Conservatives from hig the late Sir Keith Showering,

business, and that the benefac-

not disclose the sources of its

44 directed companies such restriction on donations to chairman and chief executive,

The Conservative Party does £9.95).

The Prime Minister is likely any Prime Minister since Lloyd income. There is, however,

Mr Walker's book The Queen and

This sea-going steam yacht, be-lieved to be the oldest vessel of her type in the world, may be leaving Britain unless a huyer can be found (Gregory Neale writes). The S.Y.

Militant

chosen to

fight seat

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

Mr Pat Wall, aged 51, a supporter of the Trotskyist Militant Tendency, has

been selected as Labour

candidale for the Conserva-

tive-held marginal seat of

At a selection meeting in Bradford on Saturda; night.

he won 37 of the 65 votes

cast. Dr Barry Seal, member

of the European Parliament

for West Yorkshire, and Mir

Hilary Benn, son of Mr

Tony Benn, were among the

Suggestions that Mr

Neil Kinnock, the

Wall's selection will pro-

roke a confrontation with

Labour leader, are prema-ture. Although Mr Kinnock

has launched an investi-

gation into Militant's con-

trol of Liverpool, the party's

national executive has al-

ready endorsed Mr Dave Nellist MP for Coventry

South East, and Mr Terry Fields, MP for Liverpool

Broadgreen, as candidates

for the election, in spile of

their known support for

Mr Geoffrey Lawler, the Conservative MP who took

the seat from Labour with a

majority of 1,602 votes, said: "Voters will find Pal Wall

as unacceptable as they did

Militant.

Countrywide birdwatch

are watching a kinglisher at the

Radford Park and Hooe Lake

site, Plymouth, one of 150 sites

covered by an exercise "intend-

ed to show hirds to people who haven't tried this fascinating

hobby before. From the Channel Islands to Orkney.

established reserves, town parks, lakes and walks were

Paris airshow hy foor Tory MPs in June, and another Conservative MP was spon-sored by Abbey Panels plc for a

Mr Shelton, one of those

who visited Namibia, was also one of five MPs who went to

Japan, has he appears to be the

only one who was sponsored by a company, the Matsusaita

Electric Company, Mr Douglas

Hoge, Conservative MP for

Grantham, visited Capri last

June as the guest of the Bank

entries in the latest print-out of the Register, which is to be

published again next month, is

that of Mr John Gummer, the

Minister of State for Agricu-

It would appear that while he

was chairman of the Conserva-

tive Party, he visited the United

States in November 1984

under the auspices of the

Democratic Party to view the

But one of the most unusual

of Naples.

two-day visit to the show.

Bradford North

shipyard at Bowling, on the Clyde. After 50 years as a family yacht, she was used during the Second World War, but then became semi-

to face renewed accusations of George, albeit in different rewarding her party's industrial paymasters with knighthoods and peerages after publication foda; of a new book on the honours system.

In Mr. Thousbook first six

She was bought and restored by an enthusiast in the 1970s, and is now berthed on the Beaulieu river at Bucklers Hard,

Hampshire, but her owners say the

requirement on companies to detail in their accounts do-

Of the 10 companies that gave the Conservatives more

than £200,000 between 1979

had their boards of directors

companies gave £2 million.

They received six peerages and

Top of the list is the food and

Diary, page 10

drinks company, Allied-Lyons,

which is said to have given

£424.025. In 1981 its then

agriculture, conservation and of

Ministry of Agriculture...

nothing to do with it.

"William told me

make a very good speech.

Mr Waldegrave's speech is

which carries considerable

prestige and tovariably attracts a large audience of not only farmers, but industrialists,

academics and overseas visi-

1984, nine of them,

nations of £250 or more.

70ft. 40-ton vessel is too large for them. They want her to stay in Britain and will sell the vessel for half her valuation of about £275,000

(Photograph: Chris Harris).

By Our Labour

Senior Civil Servants could be appointed for their political beliefs hringing to an end the tradition of non-partisan government officials, the union representing top Civil Servants

says today.

The Association of First
Division Civil Servants says
that certain posts within

Servants are employed for dispassionate, professional advice on policies and their own political beliefs are irrelevant. However's future government, especially one with radical policies, may require officials to be more highly committed personally to the 'success', of

the policy."

The booklet is written by young Civil Servants and is designed as a careers guide to the Civil Service. It is intended the people who live and work in the countryside are all embedded in the policies of the to give a candid gnide of life as a government official.

It argues that changing the non-political stance of the Civit

and television yesterday, he denied suggestions that he was angry at not being invited to address the cooference. The release of his "speech" had months ago that he had been invited", he said. "I'm delighted The authors also raise the

he's going and I'm sure he will is left as "prey to his own fears and vague 'professional entitled "Future impact on the rural economy of environmen-tal concerns". This is the fortieth year of the conference, standards'."

Warning on non-partisan Whitehall

government departments could be identified as "political", contracts for the most senior staff could be made more flexible or more political advisers could be appointed to shadow career administrators.

A houldet produced by the A booklet produced by the

union says: "At present Civil

Interviewed on both radio Service would make it less of a long-term career and would require easier mobility out of the service at lower levels require easier mobility out Ireland High Court bench. Mr of the service at lower levels Michael Nicholson, QC, will bring the number of jndges on odged anacceptable by an the bench to 10.

A move toward more open government, is also suggested in the booklet which says that the Official Secrets Act is now being used to prosecute people who make embarrassing disclosures even if they have little to do with national security.

rebound on Unionists and damage still further their cause in the mainland. The need for a token candidate in several of the 15 constituencies where elections will take place on January 23 is

because, without opponents, the returning officer would declare outgoing Unionist MPs as re-elected without any votes being cast. This would rob Unionists of the wide mandate they are seeking for their opposition to the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Unionist leaders are to reconsider the tactic of street protests against the Anglo-Irish agreement after moh violence at weekend rally in which 26 policemen were injured and two RUC vehicles burnt. Moderate Unionists are al-

Unionists

may put

up 'dummy'

opponents

From Richard Ford Belfast

Unionist leaders are considering nominating a "dummy" candidate with the name of Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, in up to five constituencies where "loyalist" politicians may be unopposed in this month's elections.

The nominees will change their name by deed poil to "Peter Barry" and appear as

token candidates on ballot papers in a number of seats. Such is the dislike of Mr Barry

in his role as joint chairman of the Anglo-Irish ministerial con-ference that Unionists may be forced to persuade English

people to change names as it is

thought few loyalists would be prepared to be named after the

southern Irish politician.

Another name being can-

vassed for the "dummy" candidate is Margaret Thatcher although there is opposition to this tactic as it is feared it could

this month's elections.

ready alarmed at the appearance of masked youths and volunteers from the Ulster Defence Association and the Force at the rally, Unionist leaders condemned

the violence, in which three arrests were made when a moh stormed the gate leading to the building housing the secretar-iate. One policeman is still in hospital with serious facial

injuries.

Meanwhile, Mr Barry yesterday described as "minimal" changes in the Emergency Provisions Act allowing for a return of trial hy jury for certain offences including firearms, kidnapping, false imprisonment and malicious damage, where there is no paramilitary in-volvement, which are expected to be announced by the Government next week.

A third Roman Catholic, the

first for 14 years, is to be appointed to the Northern

 Mr Barry yesterday called for controversial question of Civil an end to the "supergrass" Servants' responsibilities and system to Northern Ireland, and point out that with no written said his government wanted code of ethics, a Civil Servant terrorists tried by three judges and not one in the non-jury Diplock courts.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austrie Sch 29: Belgium B fm 50: Cam
52.76: Campries Per 200: Cyprus 70 cc

industry's lack of competitive- ployees.

North of England conference in Huddersfield. "They may save money in the short term but lose markets later," he said.

"Many go out of husiness." Sir Keith said that a comhithe Japanese, Americans and the rest of Europe.

In a speech in which Sir Keith turned his attention from failure in education to the failings of industry, he said there was evidence that British between employers and employers and employers and employers.

stand aside and ignore the situation. The lack of competiti-Instead, British companies veness of companies would,

Tavistock, Devon, was one of

the younger participants yes-

terday in Birdwatch UK86,

which its organizers, the Royal

Society for the Protection of Birds and the Wildfowl Trust,

described as the biggest such

event to take place in Britain.

Daniel and his father. Phil.

By Anthony Bevins. Political Correspondent

Robert Banks, Harrogate; Mr David Bevan, Birmingham Yardiey; Mr Michael Brown.

Brigg and Cleethorpes, Mr George Gardiner, Reignte, Mr

Michael Knowles, Nottingham

East: Mr John Rathbone, Lewes; Mr William Shellon, Streatham; Sir Dudley Smith.

Warwick and Leamington; Mr

Peter Viggers, Gosport; Mr Jerry Wiggin, Weston-super-Mare; Mr Nicholas Winterton,

Macclesfield, and Mrs Ann Winterton, Congleton, who visited South Africa together a year ago, after Mr Winterton

had been on separate visit to Namihia. Mr and Mrs Winter-

ton also visiled Turkey together

in July as the joint guests of the

A trend towards private

company sponsorship of MPs'

travel emerges from last year's

registrations. Most freelance

parliamentary travel is spon-

sored by governments or airlines, but British Aerospace

sponsored short visits to the

Sabanci Holdings Group.

South Africa is MPs'

British companies are criti- trained workforce, he told the

The Government could not

MP's query on 'clearing' Parkinson

honours system.
In Mrs Thatcher's first six years as Prime Minister, 11

private sector industrialists were given peerages. All ac-cording to the author, Mr John

Walker, directed companies

supporting the Conservatives and which together boosted

A further 64 were given snighthoods, of whom, it is

Conservative Party funds.

"Private sector industrialists

have received knighthoods and

peerages at a faster rate under

Margaret Thatcher than under

party funds by £1.9 million.

By Our Political

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, yesterday wrote to Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, to ask whether there were two stan-cards of justice over the Official The letter came after Scot-

land Yard detectives reported. that they have found no evidence that Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Cabinet minis-ter, breached the Act. in A Question of Judgement

Minister. Recalling that Mr Clive Ponting had been charged with leaking information which was two years old. Mr Dalyell asked Sir Michael whether he proposed to do nothing about "discussions of the war cabioet given to an unauthorized person within hours of their

Jopling denies rift with colleague

was knighted.

Has Been Pleased draws heavily according to Mr Walker's book, on the statistics of the trade had their boards of directors

union-funded Labour Research honoured. Together the nine

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Mr Michael Jopling, Minister asserts that the interests of

tors may be rewarded with The Queen Has Been Pleased by John Walker (Secker & Warburg,

of Agriculture, vesterday denied reports of a rift between himself and Mr William Waldegrave, the Minister for Environment, about responsibility country side issues.

He described it as a silfy story fabricated hy journalists scratching around for news.

His ministry was unable to offer any convincing explanation for the release at the weekend of the text of a so-Miss Sara Keays wrote on the 1982 Faiklands crisis that Mr Parkinson had gone to see her nor would be. An official said Parkinson had gone to see her and had criticized the Prime had "statement" would have

Its timing, almost on the eve of the annual Oxford Farming onference at which Waldegrave is to make the keynote speech tomorrow, is being interpreted as a public rehuke by a Cabinet Minister to a junior colleague.

In his "speech", Mr Jopling tors.

Police spending to rise by 8% in 1986-87

The Home Office has inadplanted expenditure of 6 per squads for work cent in cash terms in 1986-87, trafficking offences. they are to receive 8 per cent . . in real terms, a 3 per cent

The 5 per cent figure was en mistakenly on November is in reply to a parliamentary man Labour spokesman on tome effairs.

prive in 1986-87, to be published soon in the Public Expenditure White Paper 1986, now be given as £3,060

Estra money will go towards an increase in overall police rivilian, from 164,600 at the d of September to more than 200 b. March 1987. It is hough: likely that uniformed police strength will go up hy and civilian Uniformed

ince May 1979. The police establishment in England and Wales is 122,400

The Home Office has inad- About 240 extra police errantly given the police a new officers are to be recruited by car surprise instead of a rise in March 1987 to regional crime squads for work on drug

> • Four crown courts. Birmingham, Bristol, Maid-stone and Southwark, today begio an experiment in applying time limits to criminal proceedings. Magistrates' courts in those areas have already started

Planned spending on the The experiment foreshadows police in 1985-86, as given in the introduction of statutory line Public Expenditure White limits for the whole of England Paper 1985 was \$2,843 million, and Wales in mid-1987, in-Planned expenditure on the tended to speed up trials and police in 1986-87, to be reduce periods on remand.

Under the Prosecution of Offences Act 1985 (although not under the initial experiments). the accused must be released oo bail if a time limit for custody expires, and if an overall limit expires, the accused is treated as if acquitted. Because of pressure on the courts, so bail time limits have been set for either Southwark or Maidstone; in Birmingham or Bristol, there will be a 182-day limit for those manpower has risen by 13,000 awaiting trial or bail, after which an arraignment, acquittal or formal extension will be

required. Fighting chess wins day

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

James Flaskett the young 15 Ford Hone English grandmaster, showed 17 GHH Hong to 18 GHH HONG TO Chass Tournament. White J. Plaskett, Black J.



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Record savings lift hopes of early cut in building society mortgage rates

Building society depositors, £800 million, as much as the are unsure why December who usually withdraw cash to societies supect to raise in a turned out so well for them, pay for Christmas shopping, normal month. Net receipts in especially as there appears to deposit the street of the street of

made a late rush to deposit November were £638 million.

money in the last week of 1985,
helping to make December an
revive hopes of an early cut in

Onen

ichard For

floating bonds and certificates of deposit on the money markets. But savers contributed

Provisional figures from the had not been expected for from investors who failed in the building societies suggest they several months. Winter is the rusk for shares in Laura Ashley, raised a net £1.5 billion. About low season for mortgages so and put their money had boost - the societies' cash

Abbey National offers retirement to over-50s

tain's second biggest building society, has inaugurated an branch managers and other middle managers aged over 56.

Large numbers of management trainees, were recruited in the late sixties and early seventies; the huilding society therefore has a "bulge" of junior and middle managers in their late thirties and early forties, and wants to promote

The move is seen in part as a preparation for the challenges that will be posed by the new powers to sell insurance unconnected with house purchase, and to offer more credit, Local

main reason for divorce, ac-

cording to a magazine survey.

Even those who think infidelity

managers will bring in new basiness although new specialists will handle such matters as suscenced lending.

In the past two months, more than 100 managers approaching or already over 50 have been sent letters inviting them to discuss terms with a personnel counsellor if they want to retire before the normal age of 60. Those who opt for early retirement receives a coch age of ou. I hose who opt for early retirement receive a cash sum and are likely to be able to receive pensions slightly early. An Abbey spokesman said yesterday that a few middle managers in their mid-50s had already taken up the offer, but there was no question of the society attempting to get rid of the over-50s.

Adultery low on divorce list

magazine, suggests that 43 per cent of its readers regard

physical cruelty to children as the most justifiable reason for

have been a boom in high street If the trend continues, it will spending About £100 million, revive hopes of an early cut in roughly the size of the unexpec-mortage rates, which until now ted boost, could have come

Preparations by banks for increased competition with Building Society managers building societies, when the new powers passes through Parlia-ment, could ironically have helped the societies in the shortterm. Leading banks no longer require customers to keep balances of £100 or more to enjoy free banking, and cus-tomers may have switched some deposits to earn extra

Under the terms of the Building Societies Bill, societies will be able to offer a limited amount of consumer finance at more attractive rates than ently offered by the banks. m addition to normal home mortgage lending. A new study by Capel-Cure Myers, the City stockbroker, suggests that competition between banks and societies is likely to sustain the consumer spending boom through to the next general election. The brokers estimate societies will bave about £11 billion available for

Work starts to restore part of Mary Rose · By Amanda Haigh

an outsize cutaway model of

moved from the hull during the years of underwater excavation will be restored to their original

Mr Arthur Rogers, spokes-man for the Mary Rose Trust, museum director, Mr Richard said: "Visitors to our new Harrison, describes as "an galleries in the dry dock in outsize cutaway model,"

Restoration work on the Portsmouth will be able to lonk wreck of the Mary Rose begins over the shoulders of the this month which will create archaeologists as construction work goes on".

Rupert Bear, alias Martin Cohen, aged 14, of Edgware, the son of a London taxi driver, sharing a cracker with James Kindle, aged eight, of Charlton Park school, south London, at the annual Mad Hatter's Tea Party at Grosvenor House for underprivileged children,

run by the London Taxidrivers' Fund, (Photograph: Chris Harris).

the Tudor ship". The masts have not been in a three-year project about recovered and only half the ship 800 timbers which were recan be restored as much of the port side was lost during the four centuries she lay on the sea bed. But the reconstruction work on the starboard side will

MoD inquiry into break-in at submarine base

The Ministry of Defence has ordered a full inquiry into an incident in which three people dressed in Sauta Claus outfits walked on to two submarines at a top security Navy base, early on Christmas Day.

The incident took place at Faslane, on the Clyde, which is to house Britain's Trident missile fleet. Two men and a woman were arrested

The three arrested were charged under local by-laws and released, and are expected to appear at Dumbarton Sheriff Court.

Deadlock on choice of Channel fixed link

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

The British and French Governments have reached an impasse over attempts to agree scheme for the proposed multi-hillion pound fixed Channel link, with the British keen to find a road and rail solution but the French consent with a rail-

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State, will meet his French equivalent, M lean Auroux, in Paris tomorrow in an attempt to resolve the two countries' differences on the

The two governments still hope to reach a firm decision on which of the four fixed-link proposals to adopt by the time nf Mrs Thatcher's promised visit to Lille on January 20.

The British Department of Transport has expressed a Expressway as the best compro-

run into considerable oppo-sition in France because of the pation in both its proposed financing and construction. The French also believe that the scheme, which is the cheapest of the four options, has been undercosted at £2.1 billion.

The French government i believed to favour the £2.3 billion twin-bore rail scheme proposed by Channel Tunnel Group. This proposal was also favoured as the most practical of the four, both on economic and technical grounds, in a recent joint report by officials of both countries.

But this scheme falls short of British aspirations for a road as well as a rail link. Under the CTG scheme, cars would be transported through the tunnel

Drive to encourage pupils into engineering

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent** Big industrial companies are being asked to invite schools and families to visit their plants and to be prepared to fund more students studying engineering at college and university as part of a concerted national campaign to change the public's view of manufacturing, and

make it more popular. According to the organizers of the campaign which is part of Inoustry Year 1986 to be launcheo next week, the public has a low opinion of manufacturing industry.

"This is the fundamental cause of our relative industrial decline and is something which alone sets us apart from our competitors. Engineering parneularly suffers from this low esteem. What is vital now is to take concerted action to change attitudes and perceptions.

strong preference for the road and rail four-bore tunnel the combined energies of the scheme proposed by Channel Engineering Council, the professional engineering insti-tutions the Engineering Em-ployers' Federation, the Enginering Industry Training Board and the Women's Engineering Society.

campaign's party tries to lift the public's awareness in a booklet pub-lished today. The pamphlet. Take Action for Engineering outlines what should be done to change outdated attitudes.

Bamber will

Mr Jeremy Bamber, aged 24, who is in Norwich prison awaiting trial for murder, has been left the bulk of the £229,790 estate of his adoptive mother, Mrs June Bamber of Whitehouse Farm, Tolleshurst D'Arcy, Essex, one of his alleged victims who was found dead at her home with her hushand, daughter and twin grandsons last August. Other wills, page 12

divorce. Physical cruelty to the thing that divorce had been made easier, and 46 per cent by either partruer is sufficient spouse came second. grounds also belive that the partiage should be ended only Sexual incompatibility and insistence on women's rights had been "hard" on marriage. if it has already broken down inability to have children were not given a significant rating; **Detective denies any**

Terrorism Act."

Avalanche warning to skiers

Percentage chance

10mins 1hr 2hrs 3hrs 4hrs

Such massive slides may be

triggered by rises in tempera-ture, fresh snowfalls or the intrusion of skiers or climbers.

New snow on a hard base can cause an avalanche when its

weight becomes too great for its grip on mountainsides. Cold,

windless conditions produce

which can reach speeds of

120mph and are most likely to

Wet-snow avalanches are

most likely to happen later in

cause death by asphyxiation.

powder-snow

avalanches.

of a buried victim

being found

part in exile's death By Stewart Tendler. Crime Reporter

A British private detective Sussex, and Belfast were orking for the Seychelles searched before Christmas. A working for the Seychelles government yesterday denied any part in the murder of a Seychelles political exile and questioned police raids on his

Mr Ian Withers, a security consultant for the Seychelies government, said he had kept a watching brief on Gerard Hoarau, who was killed by machine-gun fire in a north London suburb last November, but there was "no serious" surveillance".

At the time of the shooting Mr Withers was in the Seychelles where he has remained working. He said as soon as he beard of the shooting he offered his help to the British High Commissioner and the London police. His solicitor was told that the police did not want to interview Mr Withers.

But his offices in Hove,

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

Mountain experts in Scotland and in Switzerland warned skiers and climbers yesterday

that many more serious avalanches are likely in the next

Alps to 15 in less than a week. Safety officers and rescon

team leaders are worried that the ski season will bring more

deaths from avalanches than in

previous years because of a big increase in the number of

people skiing off-piste in more

dangerous conditions.

Avalanches are notoriously

unpredictable and occur through changed in wind, temperature and snowfall. At

least 37 people were killed by them in the Alps last year, with 40 deaths in 1984 and 28 the

avalanches. Slabs can be joined

hy winds blowing falling snow no to a leeward slope of older

harder snow. Most of them in

Europe occur on north- and east-facing slopes. They produce new surfaces which look

year before.

 $\gamma : \mathbb{R}^7$

The deaths of two climbers in Glencoe yesterday brought the number of deaths in avalanches in Britain and the

few days.

Fears for women on night work

alcoholism and money difficulties were also considered minor

- But 59 per cent of thes

syrveyed believed it was a good

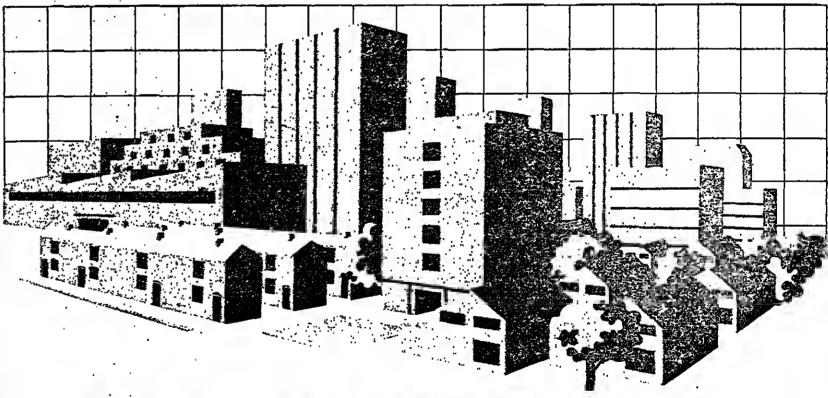
Attacks on women at night could increase substantially if the Government goes ahead with plans affecting night work, the TUC claims.

secretary, aged 21, who was working for Mr Withers at Hove, was held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act The TUC wants to meet Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secfor four days. Mr Withers said: "As-soon as I have completed my business here I intend, subject retary of State at the Department of Employment, to tell him of the serious physical danger women could face if the to my solicitor's advice, to Government lifts legal limits on come home. Hopefully he night work.

would meet me in London and if they want to interview me I hope we will be able to do it in a fairly civilized way, such as told the TUC that, as part of its go along and see what they tion Act, the Government Today Mr. Withers's solicitor Factory Act which severely limits the kind of night work is to make a fresh approach to Scotland Yard to arrange an women can undertake.

interview when the private detective returns to Britain. This could lead to many employers forcing women to work at night and many more Mr Withers said: "What we are affaid is they might grab work at might and many more are affaid is they might grab women having to travel to and me off the plane and lock me from work alone at night, when up under the Prevention of there is more risk of physical

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TYPES OF AVALANCHES (3)

1 Slab avalanche: A traverse by a skier can fracture across a slope, releasing blocks of snow. Temperature rises or

2 Loose snow avalanche: Starts from a single point, often beneath rocks, snow can be wet or dry and slides usually come after a provokes slides and

3 Powder snow avalanche: Comes after heavy falls of fine snow in still weather, on a hard base. The weight. clouds of Show.

winter and on south-facing slopes, because of sharp temperature rises towards

"Avalanches are extremely difficult to predict. That is what makes them so dangerous," Mr Peter Cliff, leader of the Carngorm Mountain Rescue Team said yesterday.

Mr Cliff, author of a book on mountain navigation and an Alpine gnide, said it was almost impossible to be certain that any snow alope was safe.

He cited the avalanche death on New Year's Day of a climber in the Cairngorms who had safely descended the slope the previous day and had returned safe hut are liable to fracture without warning across the entire width of such slopes. to look for a lost ice hammer.

> "It is particularly worrying that more people are skiing off-piste than ever before and putting themselves more at risk," Mr Cliff said.

"For their own preservation, these people must develop a very serious interest in avalanches. Anyone skiing off-piste regularly must expect to

in Scotland in recent days have increased the avalanche risk he said. In Davos, Switzerland, the Avalanche Institute issued a similar warning yesterday. Two Swedish skiers were

Strong winds and snowfalls

killed in Verbier, Switzerland, on Seturday after skiing into an area which was cordoned off because of the danger of snow slides. They triggered off an avalanche which engulfed

The officials in Dayos said off-piste skiing in the areas of deep snow away from the main runs could cause new avalanches. Six other skiers in Switzerland have been killed in the past week, three have died in the Italian Alps, and one in

Snow reports, page 20

They can ensure an identical reference base for separate

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By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

and employers

tely in London this week to about the Acas intitiative. discuss going to arbitration or

Advisory, Conciliation and have made progress, he said. Arbitration Service (Acas) will Acas has a number standing by tomorrow options. It could propose afternoon to have talks with the arbitration, possibly outside the

Schools reopen today when the dispute will be 11 months be old. Even if the unioos take up the Acas offer of exploratory talks, the dispute is expected to appraisal. go oo at least until the cod of

term. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. repeated at the weekeod that there would be no more mooey for teachers unless they agreed to reforms io their contracts. He has set aside £1.25 billion for new promotioo prospects on condition that progress is made towards a "clear definition of the range of teachers' duties, linked to their contracts of

A total of £50 million of that money bas been released to provide lunchtime supervisors io schools, but Sir Keith said: "I must make it clear again that the Government is not willing to release any more of that £1.25 billioo except on the conditions stated, and that the Government is not willing to iocrease the resources available to local education authorities in 1985-86 to help meet the cost of

talks, if only for public relations reasons. The gap between the two sides remains substantial; the employers have informally offered 6.9 per cent, staged so that teachers get 7.5 per cent by the end of March.

The unions want to increase the end-of-year element, and last mooth asked for 9.9 per cent. The employers, who meet on Wednesday, say they cannot raise the offer without help from the Government. This is forthcoming only on the con-ditions Sir Keith has specified, but employers and uoions have shelved these looger-term issues

until next year's pay round.

Mr Fred Smithles, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers, which is able to control the

Labour Correspondent

have risco at a faster rate than

the pay of their employees,

according to a report publichsed

today which also accuses the Confederation of British Iodus-

try of "hypocrisy" in calling for

lower wage settlements.
The report, by Mr John
Hughes, principle of Ruskio
College Oxford, for the Trade

Union Research Uoit, says that

geoeral, at the confederatioo's

Mr Hughes advances the

and rewards of husiness execu-

tives sufficiently so as 10 make

them the last people who should

seek to lecture other groups on their acquisitive instincts," the

It states the dividends of ordinary shares of industrial

and commercial companies rose

payments to those senior executives increased by 184 per

1984, the real pay of employees

iocreased by at best 2 per cent,

and claims that the big rise in

profits had been achieved hy

companies remoiog workers "en mass" from their pay bills.

companies' unwillingness to

invest increased profits and

records that manufacturing

investment between 1981 and

product falls and profits rise.

So a degree of disproportion is

to be expected, but in the 1980s

we are looking at massive

chaoges packed toto a short

Economic Appraisal. No 41 (Trade

Union Research Unit, 23 Worcester Place, Oxford OX1 2JW).

period of time," he says.

Mr Hughes is also critical of

Yorkshire dialect."

from below.

The two sides in the teachers' teachers' panel with the help of pay dispute are meeting separa- the smaller unions, is gloomy If Acas had waited the two sides would have been able to

It is understood that the have further talks and might Acas has a number of optioos.

teachers' unions after their Burnham committee machinery. It could also propose that if the two sides settle, a tribunal established to look at the long-term difficulties of pay structure, cootract and

Alternatively, mouot its own ioquiry although, at the end, it would be confronted with the same question of what to do about

teachers pay.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers and secretary of the Burnham committee, said that the teachers should opt for Acas.

The prospects for the new term are so borrendous in terms of continued disruption that we have to explore every avenue". he said. "Otherwise the public will not forgive the teachers." Io a new year message to

teachers today, Mr Fred Jarvis, geoeral secretary of the National Union of Teachers, reiterates that there will be no lasting peace until the employers and the Government give a firm committment to restore pay to 1974 levels. The NUT and the NAS/

any pay sent ment".

The teachers' unions are likely to accept the Acas offer of NUT wants a definitive solution to pay this pay round while the NAS/UWT is prepared to go for an interim settlement, and restore pay

lo Scotland, where the dispute has been in progress longer, the battle for an independent pay review con-tinues with further strikes this

The Educational Institute of Scotland, the main teaching uoion, will announce today strikes in Aberfeldy. Tayside; Broxhum and Falkirk, Lothian; Helensburgh and Shorts, Strathclyde: and Stooehaven. Grampiao, involviog 730 teachers and affectiog 15,000 pupils. The action marks the end of a one-month temporary

CBI's 'pay Ion shield for VDU hypocrisy' criticized operators By David Felton

A compact device that could reduce the potential hazards of visual display units has been Company profits and the developed in Britain. salaries of senior executives

The device, not much higger than two cigarette packets, has a rotating blade that creates an iovisible ion shield between the VDU screen and the operator.

It is called an Ioo Drive, and is the first of a oew generation of oegative ion generators which clears the air of dust smoke and germs by giving out a oegative electrical charge.

Research has shown that

the "nowt for nowt" call by Sir VDU screens can attract harm-Terence Beckett, the director ful airborne particles and burl them rapidly at the operator conference in Harrogate was an possibly causing blurred vision, coojunctivitis, head, neck and attempt to reduce the issues of incomes distribution "to a back aches, nausea and irritaslogan couched in a supposed hility. A spokesman for the London

Ioniser Ceotre said: argument that pay is being device is oot claimed to be the pulled from the top by large increases at the top of the scales answer to the potential prob-lems caused by continual exposure to VDUs, but it has rather than being pushed up proved effective and could soon There are a number of become a familiar feature of any worrying features emerging in environment where screens are the handling of remuneration

Coroner's order on Phil Lynott

A post-mortem examination is to be carried out today oo Phil Lynott, the former Thin Lizzy vocalist, who died aged 35

by 68 per cent between 1981 and 1984. Chief executives of oo Saturday. Mr John Elgar, the Wiltshire the largest companies had on coroner, ordered the examination to help him decide whether to bold an inquest. average 16 per ceoi pay jocreases in 1984 and incentive Lynon died after 11 days in Salisbury Infirmary's iotensive ceot in the year to October care unit, where he had been transferred after treatment in a Mr Hughes says that while clioic specializiog in drink and drug addictioo. real gross trading profits rose by 45 per cent between 1981 and

Obituaries, page 12 **Hugh Thomas** sues journalist

Lord Thomas of Swynnerton the author and historian Hugh Thomas, bas taken out a writ in the High Court against Mr Peregrice Worsthorne, associate editor of the Sunday Telegraph, over an item in his diary column in The Spectator on December 14.

1984 fell sbort of renewing productive assets by £5.5 hillion. Lord Thomas, aged 54, is chairman of the Ceotre for Mr Hughes points out that it is a normal feature of the Policy Studies. He claims business cycle that in a period damages for libel from the of "upswing" the employment magazine's publishers and from Mr Worsthorne. share of income in national

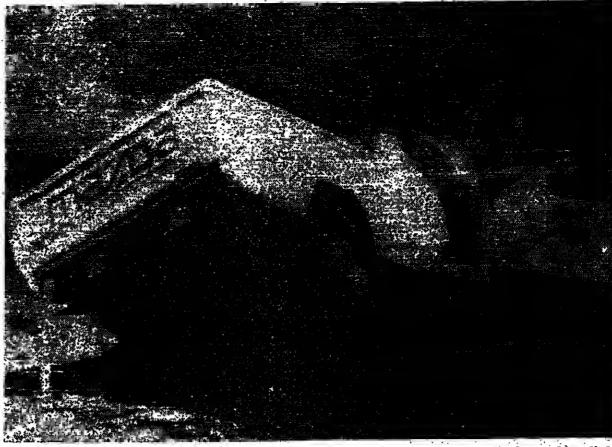
Airport patrolled Armed troops were at Heathrow Airport again yesterday as

Controllers Union said 20 ioternal flights and 60 international flights, arrivals and departures, would be handled during the stoppage to meet the the joint police/Army anti-ter- minimum service requirements rorist exercise, code-named of a recent government decree.

Operation Trustee, entered its Handling of overflights will be lifth day.

authorities said.





Brigadier Minnaar Fourie, Chief of Staff of the South African Army's Far North Command, at the scene of the mined truck in which two whites died

Concrete evidence lacking, but . . .

Gunmen passports link Gadaffi regime to airports massacre

By Our Foreign Staff

But US officials say they are sure that intelligence infor-

mation, public pronouncements

by the Libyan leader and the

movements of known terrorists all point to Abu Nidal having received a "safe baven, mooey.

logistical support and encouragement from Libya.

US intelligence has kept a close watch on Abu Nidal, and

although oo-ooe has reported

seeing bim receive money from

Libya, Washington intelligence

sources are certaio of the financial link with Tripoli.

President Reagan's direct

The strongest link publicly revealed is the discovery that the Tunisian passesses that the Tunisian passesses the discovery that the Tunisian passesses that the Tunisian passesses the discovery that the Tunisian passes the discovery that the discovery the discover the Tunisian passports carried tial, and leading senators. The West German Govern-by three of the Vienna terrorists complained yesterday that they ment remained tight-lipped had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday on any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday on any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday on any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday on any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had out been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had originally good missing to had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find "the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yesterday or any concrete had only been able to find the yest smoking gun" io Colonel Gadaffi's hands. Libya.

According to the Tunisian Ministry of the Interior, two of the passports were confiscated by Tripoli from Tunisians expelled from Libya last summer, the third was reported lost or stolen as loog ago as 1977 by a Tunisian in Libya. Those details were repeated

hy an unnamed senior Vienna policeman to the German Suoday paper Well an Sonntag yesterday, who said that Gadaffi was now "clearly implicated" io the terrorist attacks. "Until now we could only speculate on his involvement.

hut this new evideoce clearly implicates Libya", he said. Five thousand Tunisians accusations are perhaps more were expelled recently from political and thetorical than Libya for refusing to adopt based oo firm knowledge. A Libyan citizenship, and in many State Department analyst says

Radio says

Syria pulled

out missiles

From Our Correspondent

Jerosalem

Israel defence forces were said last night to have con-

firmed American reports that

Syria had withdrawn to its own

territory mobile Sam-6 and

Sam-8 anti-aircraft missiles it

had deployed in Lebanoo's Bekaa Valley.

The Israeli coofirmation of

reports by American television

oetworks at the weekend was

made by Israel Radio, which

had carlier in the day reported

that Israel was monitoring the situation in the Bekaa Valley

but officially would oeither

confirm nor deny that the

Military analysts here say

that the precise location of the

Sam-6s and Sam-8s a few

kilometres oo one side or the

other of the Syrian border is of

The main threat to Israeli

Lebanon, the analysts point out.

last mooth following the down-

ing of two Syrian fighters by Israeli aircraft operating over

• TEL AVIV: Two Pales

lewish taxi driver in Lod, and

they may be linked to an earlier

attack on another driver, police

Strike called

by French

air controllers

Paris (Renter) - Freoch air

traffie cootrollers have called a

ooe-day strike today, but minimum service will be

provided for both national and

international flights, airport

The National Air Traffic

said yesterday. (AP reports).

Lebanoo in November.

little significance.

missiles had been redeployed.

their passports were their passports were that Gadaffi is notoriously difficult to pin down, and Vieona Government Scoator Patrick Leahy, chairenjoys cormal and on the whole man of the Senate intelligence friendly relations with the committee, said it was difficult Gadaffi regime, and although to deal with a man like Gadaffi the Austrian Minister of the who was prepared to tell loterior, Herr Karl Blecha, barefaced lies oo television, criticized Libva last week for In Italy, a weekend meeting

D

Despite considerable sabre-rattling by Israel and the United states towards Libya, there is praising the terrorists, Austrian ter, Signor Bettino Craxi, was still a lack of public evidence minister has been prepared said to have decided that implicating Colonel Gadaffi io officially to point an accusing relations with Libya should be the terrorist atrocities at Rome finger at Gadaffi. complicity were to emerge. Bot the evideoce was considered to be inconclusive:

evidence it might have.

Herr Norbert Schäfer, deputy Government spokesman said oo Friday that there was growing evidence that Tripoli had supported the terrorist attacks; but his statement was late amended to say that if the clues Bonn bad to Libyan support hardened, West Ger-many would co-ordinate measures against Tripoli with its European partners:

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, has publicly held Lihya responsible. He told the Knesset last week that the attacks were apparently the work of the Abu Nidal organiza-tion, which, he said, has operating bases in Syria and Libya and links with Iran.

Despite his claims, bowever oo concrete evidence has yet been provided in Israel cither of Ahu Nidal's complicity or of Libya's alleged role:

Significantly; an Israeli Army spokesman confirmed last night that no official statement has been put out by his office implicating either Abu Nidal or

In his will, Rhodes,

Rhodes trustees to seek

'whites only' rule change

New York (NYT) - The founded at the turn of the British trustees who administer century to provide outstanding

the Rhodes scholarships plan to youths, mostly from British ask the British Government for colonies or former colonies, permission to change a pro- with two or three years of paid

vision in the founder's will study at Oxford University, restricting two of the scholar-nearly 700 South Africans have ships awards yearly in South won. Only about six have been

In speeches, in a petition any of the 17 other countries

whose lahour built the fortune The two other schools remain

Since the scholarships were number of non-whites.

Africa to schools that admit non-whites.

hetweeo them and Rhodes

scholarship recipients, mostly Americans and Canadians, have

American Oxonian, graduate's given. quarterly, past and present

scholars over the issue.

that finances the awards.

only whites. -

Hart fuels speculation he may run for president

From Michael Binyon Washington

Senator Gary Hart has re-election as a senator this year, prompting immediate Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. His announcement at the

weekend in his home state of Colorado comes less than three weeks after Senator: Edward conedy formally bowed out of the race, and makes Mr Hart, a leader contender against Mr. Walter Mondale in 1984, the front-runoer in the coming presideotial race.

"My work has yet to be done". Mr Hart told supporters outside bis log cabin near Deover. As I forge some role to move our party and our country into the future. I won't be coy about my plans", he said. "It's time for me to express commitment to our state and our nation in other ways, and perhaps on a further bonzon," He added: "Does that mean

I'm making some announce-ment about '88? Nope. Does it mean I still have an interest in being president? Yep.".

1984, but he has now freed himself to devote his time to fund raising and to making an early impact against other But the loans would be tied to Mr Hart has probably calcu-

lated that a third Senate campaign would be too risky for a persoo with presidential ambitions. His scat is condered crats' hopes of recapturing control of the Senate, but he won by just I per cent in 1984. His withdrawal means that the Democratic candidate will probably be Representative Timothy Wirth, wbo will face one of these Penublican cardinates. one of three Republican candi-dates, each of whom has a strong chance in a state that traditionally votes Republican.

Mr Hart, whose appeal to

young Democratic voters in 1984 seemed to mark a break The decision to ask whether the boquest of Ceril Rhodes diamood entrepreneur who died may be altered represents a shift in the trustees' policy and comes after a two-year dispute secondary schools in Cape Province. Students apply based with former traditional Democratic policies and stand him in centred on the need for Mexico good stead as the party rethought its strategy, has been busy in the past year sharpening Province. Students apply based on their affiliation with thesehis views on issues such as trade and a tax on imported oil.

He faces a crowded field in drive, and in articles in the where the scholarships are his presidential attempt. Another strong cootender would be Governor Mario Cuomo of New York. Others are Gover-At the time of the bequest, all four schools were private. Two nor Bruce Babhit of Arizona, Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, and Seoator Joseph Biden of Delaware, all of whom said that the process for have since become state-sup-awarding the South African ported and, under the policy of scholarships is unfair to blacks, apartheid, admit only whites. are younger than Mr Hart, who Reagan put it, throug is 50. His image is still fuzzy, military overthrow of and he has yet to build support. Nicaraguan Government.

US ready to help Mexico clear debt From John Carlin

Mexicali, Mexico

President Reagan told President de la Madrid of Mexico

demands of debtor nations.

said to be receptive to a debt \$3.5m (£2.33 million) to pay off "The Baker Plan" after the US' the private sector.

The two presidents both alarmed at the prospect of

. However, senior US officials hade clear afterwards that Central America remained a source of friction. Clearly President de la Madrid was referring to this when he said in a lunchtime address to Presi-dent Reagan that there had been a growth in the potential areas of conflict between the two nations.

ated his opposition America's attempt to "ring the bell of freedom", as President Reagan put it, through the military overthrow of the

that the United States was ready and willing to help Mexico overcome its dangerous debt trisis but, after their talks last Friday, it is evident that the problem of Central America remains a stumbling block to relations.

Mr. Resear told Senor de la

support a current effort by of American goods artificially Mexico to raise fresh loans from high in Canada, and perhaps foreign banks this year of \$4 also make it possible to build up billion (£2.7 million). Without their own industry. Strains oo this money, Washington knows, Canadian confederation are the nightmare possibility of this inherent in the planned social unrest along the 2,000mile southern US border would loom larger than ever.

package which President Reagan's delegation came to the Baker, it involves providing debtor nations with enough new toans for growth to be possible internal economic reforms aimed at fortifying the role of

America.

"The lack of growth in Latin

America generates serious probtems, opening the door to political instability," said Presi-dent de la Madrid. He said the industrialized nations should pay urgent attention to the The Mexican President was

and restore the Mexican economy.

President Reagan's address

and the US to stand shoulder to shoulder in support of democracy. As the US officials explained, left-wing Nicaragua is perceived by Washingtoo to be the principal obstacle to democracy, the principal ex-Mexico does not agree. President de la Madrid reiter-

deputy minister of finance, almost impossible, and would also increase regional differcaces over free trade. The four western and four Atlantic provinces generally favour free trade, but the two central provinces are cool to hostile. The Western and Atlantic provinces will be watching Mr Reisman closely to see that their

interests are protected, and will be insisting on the right to full consulation every step of the way. But they clearly do not wish to hamstring the oegotiator hy demands for a veto. The western and easternmost parts of Canada have long regarded the national tariff

Canada's plater provinces of threaten

trade deal

From John Best

between the Federal Govern-

ment and Canada's two central

provinces is threatening to scattle oegotiations for a free-trade deal with the US before

The two provinces, Ontario

and Quebec, together have more than half the national

population of 25 million, and

most of the country's industrial

The premiers, Mr David Peterson of Ontario and Mr

Robert Bourassa of Quebec have been saying recently that the provinces are entitled to a

veto over any decisions taken at

the chief Canadian negotiator,

Mr Simon Reisman, a former

the projected trade talks. This would make the task of

they even get started.

Mr Reagan told Senor de la opportunity to break down barriers that have kept the price barriers that have kept the price thus inherent in the planned negotiations.
Canada and the US have by

far the largest bilateral commercial partnership in the world. " Trade is running at about SCan160 billion (£80 billion) a

Canada enjoys a healthy surplus of around \$20 billion a. year, but the Government here is nervous about a growing protectionist trend in the US Congress, which could play havor with Canadian exports.

Beyond that there is growing apprehension in Canada that the country is exposed by being the only leading industrialized country or trade bloc without an internal market of 100 million or more. If trade wars ever started among the giants. Canada would surely get caught in the crossfire, yet hardly be in a position to defend itself. At a recent meeting in ... 22 1040

Halifax, the provincial premiers " " == instability in Mexico, are clearly and the federal Prime Minister, willing to act in harmony to try Mr Brian Mulroocy, agreed that the provinces should have "full participation" in the US negotiations. But they did oot 17 even attempt - because they would not have succeeded to define just what full participation entails. This is to be worked out over a 90-day period of what promises to be strenuous talks.

On the US side, President Reagan has informed Congress of his administration's intention to enter into trade talks with Canada and Congress has 60 days in which to forestall the

If it takes no action it will be deemed to have given Mr Reagan the mandate he seeks. Administration sources have predicted that this will happen, despite the concern of some American industries Canadian

Meanwhile. oationalist forces of every description are mobilizing to fight against free trade, which they fear will undermine canada's independence and perhaps, untimately, lead to its

Anzus rift puts Australia in nuclear spotlight two countries. Most functions of the installations at Pine Gap,

is posed not by the short-range Sam-6s and Sam-8s but by the In an increasingly perlimuch longer range Sam-2s. These were moved close to lous world, Australians have good reason to be thankful for their geographical re-moteness and isolation. The split between the United States and New Zealand -Australia's partners in unian youths have been ar-rested on suspicion of killing a Ancus - over visits to New Zealand by US warships, however, is causing Can-berra political as well as military disquiet. In the first of two articles, STEPHEN TAYLOR reports on the

Australian government's approach to defence policy. The rift in Anzus and the growing communist threat in the Philippines has made Australia more crucial than ever to US interests in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Satisfaction in Canberra with that knowledge is tempered by concern at the effect

that a raised Australian defence profile might have on domestic affairs. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, has managed to control antinuclear sentiment within the Labor Party only with some fancy footwork and at some personal cost.

Three highly-sensitive US defence facilities on Australian soil are operated jointly by the

Nurrangar and North-West Cape are kept secret, but they are known to include missile surveillance. According to a number of strategic surveys, these installations make Australia a prime target in a US-Soviet confrontation. Both Mr Hawke and the US, therefore, need to be concerned over the possibility of the Australian Labor Party being

private and admit a small

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE Part 1

seized by the same kind of antinuclear fervour as its New Zesiand counterpart. When Mr Hawke went into an election just over a year ago there was no likelihood of a Labor defeat. But he had reason to fear embarrassment from the Nuclear Disarmament Party (NDP), a bastily assembled coalition of neutralists and left-In the event, the NDP

performed poorly, but the Labor leadership looked rattled enough at times in the campaign to suggest that the issue will remain rine for exploitation a due time by a better organized

indeed the MX missile fiasco soon afterwards, when the Prime Minister was forced into a humiliating climbdown on support for US tests in the Pacific, demoustrated the div-ision within his own cabinet. which includes a aumber of ministers whose coovictions are broadly anti-coclear, including Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign

Minister.
Overall, however, it is perhaps this balance in the Government that has enabled it to steer a path through the difficulties. Mr Hayden's successful advocacy of a nuclear-free zone in the South Pacific can be set against Mr Hawke's firm commitment to Arras. Moreover, Mr Hawke has been able to show he is no slavish adherent to a Washington line, as evidenced by his opposition

The Government's evenhandedness has extended to its dealings with Anzes partners as the alliance has unravelled, and for much the same reason. Taking sides against New Zealand would have caused domestic repercussions.

to Star Wars.

in private, government sources express examperation with the Lange Government. One senior figure in the

force, possibly the left, which administration says: "We keep detests Mr Hawke. getting a concrete black getting a concrete block dropped on our toes because they forget to say they are handing it to us".

Note in addition to Anzus, Australia is involved in the fivepower defence arrangement with Britain, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore and assists regional allies under the defence cooperation programme. The following is a table for the estimated DCP expenditure in 1985-86. (Figs in 1.000s of Australian dollars. Approx 48p to the dollar).
Papua New Guinea 20,079 Indonesia Malaysia Singapore

(Asia and Pacific) - 15,562

Total

Officials in Canberra expect that the next step in the dispute will be made in mid-year when the New Zealand legislation on restricted access to its ports by nuclear-powered or armed sings should have been through the committee stage and he ready for exactment. If, as looks likely, the US terminates all cooperation with New Zealand as a result, what happens to the alliance?
Mr Hayden discussed this

Shultz, the US Secretary of ... State, in October and also with Mr Geoffrey Palmer, New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister.

Both Australia and the US would be reluctant to renego-Canberra might be in a stronger position in its relations with the US than ever before, but scrapping Arms and starting all over again, with the stimulus that would give the neutralist and anti-nuclear lobbles, is the last thing the

Government wants.

Nor is there any desire some the US side for a new ireary.

Mr Paul Wolfowitz, Assistant Secretary of State, said in a satellite link-up interview re cently that he would prefer the present treaty to remain the framework for a bilateral arrangement. It has been suggested that

the one way this could be accomplished would be an exchange of letters between Washington and Camberts keeping Anzus open as a treaty and leaving New Zealand as a sleeping partner - and in a position to resume membership if the anti-nuclear legislation is rescinded by a future govern

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Tanta ...

her Salv

Tomorrow: Defence projects

More heads roll as Soviet leader intensifies purge of the old guard

The purge of elderly Soviet Soviet television — came less officials and their replacement than two weeks after Mr by a new breed of younger, Gorbachov succeeded in securmore technologically minded in the removal of Mr Viktor men by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov infloential position as head of hight up until next month's sacking of Mr Vladimir Protection of the Moscow City Communist Party Congress. myslov, the long-standing Mayor of Moscow, who has been forced into retirement at

The Kremlin leadership has at the same time continued with its ruthless purge of the Soviet Union's four Central Asian republics, widely regarded as the most corrupt in the country.

Izvestia yesterday reported that a large oumber of senior Communist Party officials had been sacked and severely reprimanded in the Republic of Kirgazia for allowing what the paper described as a drop in economic performance and moral standards.

Izvestia reported that the acked officials had allowed a sharp drop in the regioo's agricultural production; had paid too little attention to the teaching of Russian in local schools: and had turned a hlind eye to the considerable number f officials ahusing their positions. It added that the dismissed men had also door oothing to eradicate "extremely prevalent and harmful vestiges of old, dark, religious prejudic-

The removal of the powerful Moscow mayor - disclosed by

the Moscow City Communist

long-standing Party.

Scrow. who has Mr Grishin had been seen as opponents of Mr one of three opponents of Mr Gorbachov's new style remain-



Vladimir Promyslov: forced to retire

inside the ruling 12 man Polithuro. He is expected to lose his seat there later this year and his fall, togeher with Mr Promyslov, is likely soon to have far-reaching repercussions for entrenched officials further down the bureaucratic ladder. The sweeping oew purges

right up until next month's Communist Party Congress. Like his party ally Mr Grishin, Mr Promyslov had come under increasing pressure from the Kremlin following bitter criti-cism of the city administration in the official Soviet Press.

The brief television announcement revealed that Mr Promyslov, who had held his post since the early 1960s had been replaced as chairman of the Moscow City Soviet (coun-cil) by Mr Valery Sailcin, head of the city's "Zil" car factory. The ex-mayor was said to be going into "reurement".

Diplomats ooted that the removal of the mayor had taken place at a special meeting attended by Mr Boris Yeltsin, aged 54, the engineer who took over as Moscow Communist Party chief from Mr Grishin and who is regarded as an np-and-coming political star very much in Mr Gorbachov's own image. Since Mr Gorbachov took

in the Kremlin in March, considerably more than 20 per cent of all Communist Party officials in the country have been removed. As yet, there has been no sign of the eader Senhor Diogo Freitas do

Portuguese left backs dissident in election

Lisbon (Renter) - Portugal presidental contest intensifie this weekend after the powerful Communist Party decided to back the dissident Socialist candidate Senhor Francisco Salgado Zenha in the election

staunchly Moscow-aligned party voted last night to back the 63-year-old lawyer as the only "candidate of democracy" capable of beating the right

wing.
The Communist Party rega-larly wins 16-20 per cent of the vote at local and general elections.

Senhor Zenha, the last of the four main presidential con-tenders to declare his candi-dacy, is challenging his former colleague and co-founder of the Socialist Party, Senhor Mario Senhor Source, who has led three governments as prime minister since the country's

1974 overthrow of dictatorship, is bitterly opposed by the Communists because of his strong anti-Communist stand during the turbulent months after the revolution. The more supported Senhor Sources against the Communists but the two men later clashed over Socialist Party policies The Communist Party has abelled Senhor Soares a rightwing candidate alongside for-mer Christian Democratic



suburb of Paris, after a gas blast yesterday which injured

Promote your money

to Five Star interest.

New team in Brussels confronts crisis over EEC spending

after a remarkably successful shake up of the BEC Commission by its President, M Jacques Delors, senior Commission sources gave a warning at the weekend that the new 17member commission faces an impending financial crisis over both farm spending and over-stretched structural funds.

One senior official said: "Delors deserves all praise for the smooth incorporation of the smooth incorporation

Spain and Portugal. Now the

problems begin."

There was widespread admirationt for the way in which M
Delors had manouevred defly to persuade commissioners to part with some of their Port-tolios to accommodate the two Spanish commissioners, Sedor Manuel Marin and Sedor Able Matutes, and th Commissioner Mattres, and the Commissioner from Portugal, Señor Antonio Cardoso E Cunha. Only Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the junior British Commissioner, stood firm, arguing that he had to keep control of the transport protfolio to ensure continuity and to inspire confidence in shipping, airlines and other transport industries.

hinted that he might give it up, an adroit move which encouraged Commissioners to be more Grigoris Varfis of Greece, Mr budget crisis is resolved.

As the dust settles in Brussels Peter Sotherland of the Irish ter a remarkably successful Republic and Mr Alois Pleiffer ake up of the EEC Com- of West Germany all made concessions to give Spain social affairs and financial instruments and Portugal fisheries.

But the most complex bit of reshuffling has aroused criti-cism, as it leaves Mr Varfis with an important say in structural funds, where Greece has a vested interest, and consumer protection, where Greece's record is one of the pootest in the funds, formerly the EEC president's own fief, goes to Mr Varis to compensate him for the loss of regional affairs to Herr Pfeiffer, who in turn conceded smalleyment to Safet conceded employment to Señor

The transfer of consumer protection to Mr Varis from Mr Clinton Davis is a relatively minor ocacessioo which leaves the consumer portfolio low oo the list of commission pri-

But it is the structural funds which present the reorganized Delors Commissioo with one of its largest headaches in 1986. The funds, M Delors himself retained which cover regional aid, monetary affairs, having earlier agricultural investment and hinted that he might give it up, Mediterranean aid programmes, are the subject dispute between the Council of Ministers and the European amenable in relioquishing their Ministers and the European own portfolios. Mr Frans parliament and could run dry Andriessen of Holland, Mr withio a few mooths unless the

Facelift for Moral **Majority**

Washington

In a clear attempt to counter an increasing negative poblic reaction, the Rev Jerry Falwell, leader of Moral Majority, has announced that the hard-line conservative religious lobby group is to change its name and aden its activities.

The oew group will be called Liberty Federation. It will still be a religious lobby and focus on "moral issues" such as abortion, pornography and school prayers, but it will now embrace overtly political issues, such as aid to Nicaraguan Contras; resistance to Communism in Taiwan, the Philippines and South Africa; and support for President Reagan's Strategic Defence

Mr Falwell, an aggressive opponent of liberalism and a siller of the New Right in the Jnited States, said he was not disbanding or retreating, and blamed the press for the fall in support for Moral Majority. The press had "bloodied and beaten the name Moral Majority" since its founding in

After accusing Bishop Des-mond Tutu of being a "phoney" during a visit to South Africa last year, the Baptist minister from Lynchburg, Virginia, has steadily slipped in popularity ratings and in his ability to

Opponents of Mr Falwell claimed that the change would show Moral Majority as really being a right wing political

Big deal by press baron challenged

From Diana Geddes

The surprise purchase of ooe of the most important French provincial newspapers groups by M Robert Hersant, who is ilready by far the most powercaused an uproar, particularly as it seems to be in direct oppositioo to a law banning press monopolies.

M Georges Filioud, Minister 10 per cent of national daily, sales, and 10 per cent of provincial sales.

Even before buying Le

Progres, which was on the verge of bankruptcy, Mr Hersant has exceeded those quotas, but the law could not be applied retroactively. His empire accounted for 38 per cent of national daily sales, including Le Figaro, and 19 per cent of proviocial daily sales. In addition, he owns 30 local radio stations, a pres agency and an advertising agency, and is well advanced in his plan to buy a televisioo channel as sooo as the right

The commission set up under the press monopolies law said that M Hersant had failed to inform them of his plans to buy Le Progrès and that it would be examining the legality of the situation at its meeting on

atteotioo oo their plea for peace

tiously by air. Theo they set out io buses with about 500 local supporters for guerrilla-con

trolled territory.

The left-wing guerilla coalition had announced that the

marchers would be welcomed as they passed through sectors

were thwarted when the buses

Another 20 demonstrators quietly entered Honduras by air

radio reports, took part in several small peace marches on Friday. On Saturday they

reportedly flew from Honduras

At the weekend the hulk of

the marchers gave up attempts to cross by land from Nicaragua

to Honduras. After spending the holiday period in Nicaragua, they had camped for several

days at the remote border crossing of El Espino, where

late last week and, according

were turned back

to Mexico.

rebel control. But plans

io Cuctral America. Late last week,

ful press baron in France, has

for Communications, said that the pruchase of the eight titles in Le Progrès group of Lyons was illegal under the law passed in October 1984, which forbade any ooe persoo or newspaper group acquiring oew titles if their existing newpapers exceeded the prescribed quotas of

comes to power

Peace marchers aim to enter Salvador by boat

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica The marchers say the action

About 200 international peace campaigners, rejected by will help to focus world every Central American country except Nicaragua, say they will try to coter El Salvador by boat. They gathered last month in Panama from about 40 countries and set out to march through Central America before entered Sao Salvador surreptiending their journey in Mexico.

Io their most spectacular

action to date, they are preparing to set out in small vessels tomorrow from oorthern Nica-ragua and sail across the heavily patrolled Gulf of Fonseca to La Union in El Salvador. They are almost certain to be intercepted at sea by Salvadorean patrol boats, or refused landing by



Bogotá siege role denied From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

Nicaragua has formally denied that terrorist arms used in the siege of the Palace of Justice in Bogota, Colombia, last November were supplied to the April 19 Movement (M-19) by the Sandanista Government.

Colombian counterpart, Schor Augusto Ramirez Ocampo. Father D'Escoto also denied that a Mass celebrated in a Managua church three days after the siege and attended by the Sandanista Government. the Sandanista Government.

The denial of "any inter-ference" in Colombia's internal affairs was made at the weekend by the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Es-coto, in a letter to his

that a Mass celebrated in a Managua church three days after the siege and attended by the Sandanista Interior Minis-

ter, Senor Tomas Borge, had been in memory of M-19 'martyrs" killed in the siege. After an extensive investi-ation, Colombia is coovinced siege came from Nicaragua.

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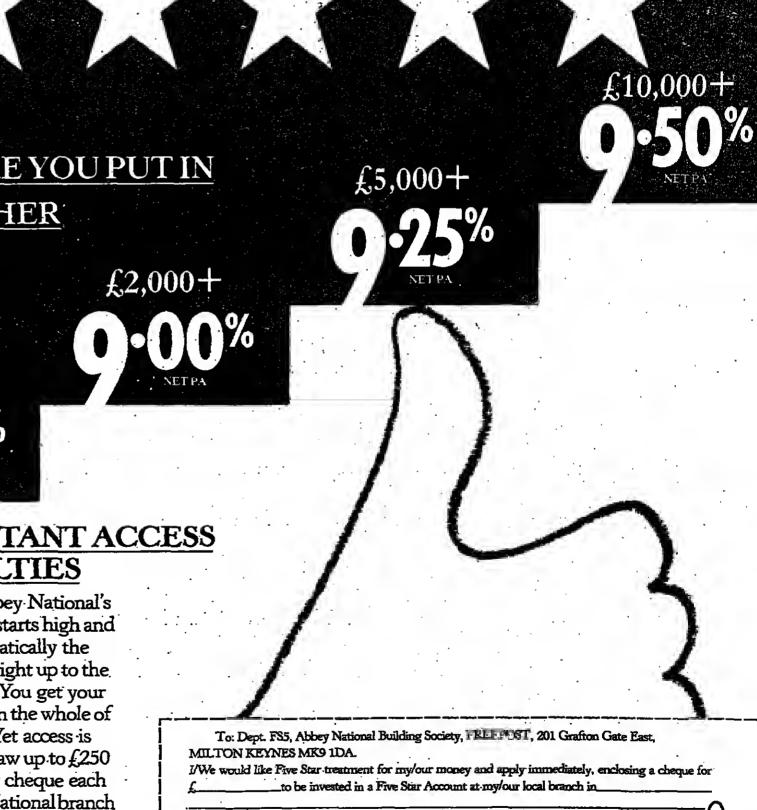
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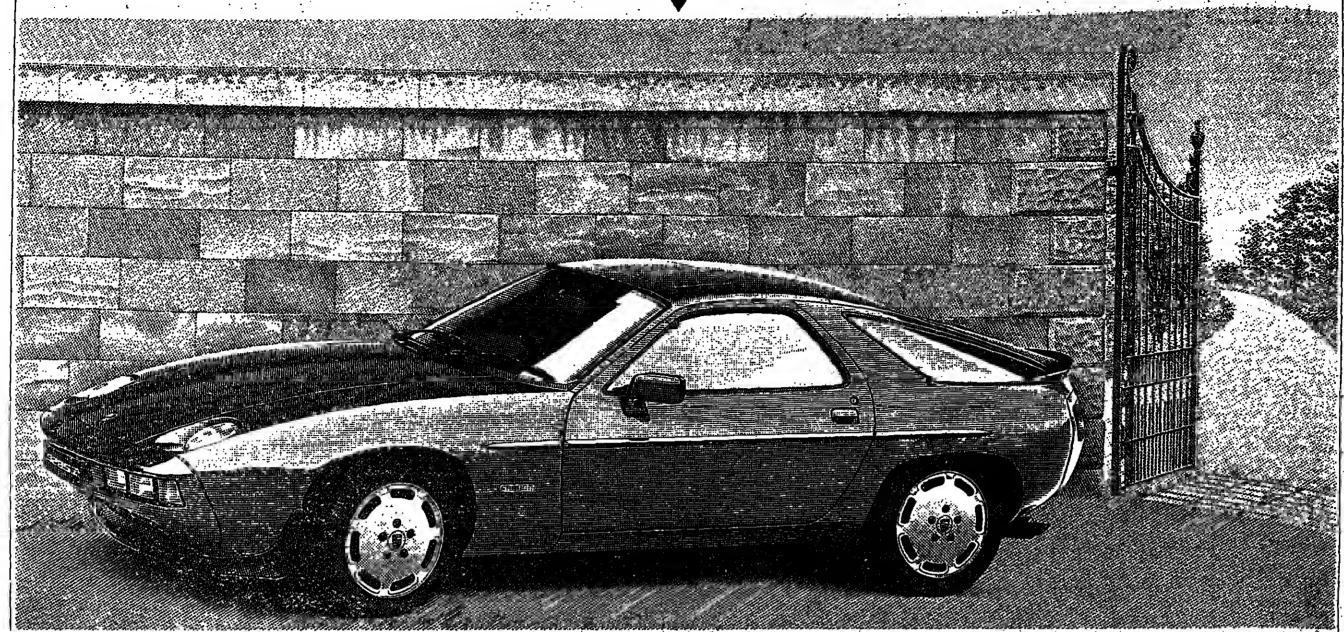
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Chinese arms factories ordered to increase output of civilian goods

From Mary Lee, Peking

The Chinese Ordnance Min- of civilian production by 50 per airliners, even though it has try has ordered all its weapons cent, he said:

- been making military aircraft istry has ordered all its weapons cent, he said: factories to turn to civilian

and huildings material sectors said recently that the proportion intergrate its military-civilian

were priorities. The Ordnance Ministry - the defence establishment had future, "because it involves a which is responsible for making grown from 18 per cent to 26 good many complicated prob-conventional weapons for the per cent in 1984. conventional weapons for the per cent in 1984.

People's Liberation Army The move to integrate pro-People's Liberation Army The move to integrate pro- try's decision - plans for its (PLA) - was among the first of duction of civilian goods into civilian line have not been China's seven defence indus- Chana's defence industry began published - is one of the steps tries to make civilian products in 1980, when the leadership several years ago. Its trading recognised that the independent ommends should be taken, arm. China North Industries paths pursued by the two Analysts said that the move is Corporation (Norinco), has also sectors "caused the state to probably connected with the

Zou. Its weapons factories made by the SEC said in May, I neter objective in the industrial integration plan, cameras, 100,000 refrigerators, the defence industries while the 450,000 bicycles and 7,000 civilian sector cannot meet defence establishment's technoother vehicles, the total value of domestic demand for consumer logical base without massive which was 2 hillion yuan (£412 goods.

The SEC report said that the recently announced that its prophygrated patients.

According to the State Coun- since 1954. production, "No matter how cit's Commission of Science. Another example cited was heavy their military commit. Technology and Industry, that, 20 years after China ments might be". The Ordnance which is overseeing the tran- exploded its first atom bomb in Minister, Mr Zou Jiahua, said sformatin of defence industrial 1964; it still cannot produce a that combined production of capacity to civilian lines, the nuclear power plant. Foreign military and civilian goods was number of civilian items pro- firms have reaped staggering "a long-term policy of strategic duced has risen from sightly profits while our country importance".

He said that the transport, energy, telecommunications to the state of t of consumer goods produced by industrial structure in the near

been exporting conventional suffer considerable losses in decision not to increase the weapons to the Middle East. financial, material and human defence budget significantly in weapons to the Middle East. financial, material and human defence budget significantly in Last year, according to Mr resources, a report published the next few years. The other Zou, its weapons factories made by the SEC said in May. There objective in the military-civ-

per cent on 1984. because of 30 years of rigid Ten per cent of this total was demarcation between military exported to 24 countries. The and civilian industries, China that its newly-created national defence university would train senior officers in modern

which the SEC report rec-

Britons are only 10 days from Pole

By Gregory Neale

The three Britons attempting to walk to the South Polc are thought to be 10 days from their goal, while an audacious plan to hring them back is about to go into action.

The three men, Robert Swan, iged 28, from Durham, Roger Mear, aged 35, from Birming-ham, and Gareth Wood, aged 33, who was born in Edinburgh hut now lives in Canada, are retracing the steps of Captain Scott's ill-fated expedition of 1910-1912.

They have hauted their equipment and provisions on ledges from their base nt Cape Evans, at the edge of the continent, across the Ross ice shelf, via the Beardmore glacier and across the polar piateao on their way to the pole, a journey of about 883 miles.

The mea do not have provisions for the return ourney from the Pole, where there is a small, permanently inhahited US research base. expedition's organizers, who have refused outside nssistance, have therefore taken a converted Cessua 185 tight aircraft by ship tn Cape Evans, and plan to fly the men out, one or two nt a time. It is believed to be the first time that a single-engine flight

expedition's coordinator, Mr Richard Down, said in London yesterday: "It has been suggested in some of the

to the South Pole has been



The British team: (left to right) Robert Swan, Roger Mear and Gareth Wood.

6th January

Estimated time arrival, 17-22 Jan

South Pole

overseas press that we would resort to the Americans to help get the men back from the South Pole. That has never beea part of our plans. The use of the Cessua has been carefully thought out, and represents the expedition's solution to maintaining its

independence and integrity."
He odded: "We have always regarded it necessary to show we can cooduct the entire expedition without any outside assistance, except in emer-

If the expedition had fol-towed the example of Captain Scott, and attempted a trek to the pole and back, supported by extra men and caehes of supplies established along the wny, it would have cost an estimated £4 million, Mr Down said.
The Cessna has had modi-

fied fuel tanks, skis and survival equipment fitted for its 1,780-mile round trip. It was then dismantled and loaded no board the expedition's support ship, the Southern Quest, which is due to arrive at Cape Evans on Thursday. On the men's return to Cape

Antarctic Expedition Today's estimated position of the party. There has been

BEARDMORE

10th December

At the weekead, the expedition, which has not been sighted since December 10, was estimated to be close to the position the explarer Sir Ernest Shackleinn reached on Jaouary 7, 1909, before being forced to

Captain Scott reached the pole on January 17, 1912, tn find that the Norwegian ex-plorer Amnndsen and his

no actual sighting since December 10. Evans they will sail in the capedition had beaten them. Snuthern Quest to New Zen- Dnwncast, and smid stead Dawncast, and omid steadily

in the feotsteps of Scott.

land, and then return to unrsening weather. Scott's party retraced their journey. Supplies ran put Petty Officer Edgar Evans died after a full. Captain Lawrence Oates, crippled by

frosthite, sucrificed himself. Finally, in the tate March, t9t2, Scott and his surviving colteagues, Dr Edward Wilson and Lieutenant Henry Bowers died in their tent, marooned in from a supply cache.

Bid to heal Cambodia rift by US **Democrat**

From Neil Kelly

Bangkok A leading American Con-gressman is trying to heal divisions in the largest of the anti-communist factions in the Cambodian resistance by meeting Mr Son Sann, reportedly ousled as President of the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front (KPNLF), and leaders of the rebel group which appears to have deposed him.

Mr Stephen Solarz a New York Democrat and chairman of the House of Representatives sub-committee on Asia and the Pacific, will also discuss with them the distribution of \$5 million (£3.3 million) aid available for the KPNLF and for Prince Sihanouk's national

Although the KPNLF rebels appear to be in charge of military and civilian affairs at their encampments near the Thai-Kampuchean horder, Mr Son Sann told The Times that he still had the support of friendly foreign governments, particularly the United States. China and those in the Association of South East Asian Nations.

He claimed that the majority of Cambodians in camps along the border also supported him but he said they had been given no chance to express their views. The leaders of the rebels. General Sak Sutsakhan and General Dicn Del, had established an illegal group to control the KPNLF

Another Peking visitor upsets Hong Kong

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong Another visit to Hong Kong was agreed in the 1984 Sinoby a high-ranking Chinese British agreement on the future officer has caused acrimony. It of the colony.
was the second time in a month
The basic law drafting com-

was the second time in a month that Chinese visitor had caused upset. This time it was Mr Lu Ping, Secretary General of the Chinese Government Office for Hong Kong and Macao affairs. On arrival here at the weekend, Mr Lu gave a warning that the large for China. There was considerable dissusfaction here recently when it Mr Lu gave a warning that the Hong Kong Government's present measures for electoral and political reform could turn into Kong and Macao Office, gave a

cerned with Hong Kong to the advance, and refused to answer effect that Britain has no any supplementary questions. business sanctioning the introduction of a democratically elected legislature before China apply to the territory when it manner-reverts to Chinese sovereignty Mr Li

local people concerning the the hostile response to Mr Ji's basic law, whose elaboration press conference.

press conference at which he This follows remarks by other answered only a few written senior Chinese officials con- questions supplied two days in

The Hong Kong Journalists Association demanded that in future Chinese officials speakhas drafted the "basic law" or ing to the press here should do mini-constitution which will so in a more spontaneous

apply to the territory when it reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Mr Lu said his mission here was to listen but not talk. This as to listen but not talk. This as saving that he would remain in Hong Kong for about a month, to gather the views of ment has been embarrassed by lead to gather the views of ment has been embarrassed by lead to gather the views of ment has been embarrassed by lead to gather the views of ment has been embarrassed by lead to gather the views of ment has been embarrassed by lead to the bestile response to Mr I've

to a halt

From Ahmed Fazi Dhaka

At least 50 people, including dozen policemen, were injured yesterday as angry mobs set buses on fire and threw stones during a dawn-to-noon general strike called by oppo-

sition parties pressing for the lifting of martial law. A British High Commission minibus was set ablaze at Dhaka University and a car carrying a government minister was stoned as it sped past pickets, police said.

The city was paralysed as public transport stopped running, train and river services were disrupted and all flights were cancelled. Shops and banks closed and all educational institutions shut in response to the strike call by the opposition alliances and the Jamaat-E-Isla-

Police arrested more than 600 people including a large number of street "urchins" from the city late on Saturday night in an attempt to curb picketing opposition sources said. About 12 others were arrested yester-day as truckloads of riot police

The strike was the first show of strength by the opposition after President Ershad lifted a 10-month ban on open politics on New Year's Day. On Salurday, General Ershad appealed to people to ignore the strike of the properties and properties and properties are the strike of the properties are th strike call, promising early

Strike brings The land of Dhaka a million millionaires

Washington (AP) - Being rich is no longer a one-in-amillion occurrence in the

United States.

In fact, hy the end of this year, one American household in 100 will have a net worth of \$1 million or more, according to US News & World Report - a total of a million millionaires.

Citing information from market researchers, the maga-

zine said the route to riches is more likely to be that of an entrepreneur than of a pro-fessional. The typical US millionaire is a white male in his early 60s, still married to his first wife and with a business catering to the ordinary needs of his neighbours, it

reported.
"The real way people make money is ... hard work for 30 years, six days a week," said Professor Thomas Stanley, of the marketing department of Georgia State University who has been watching millionaires for more than a decade.

Nor does fortune always go with fame. Entertainers, ath-letes, writers and the like make up less than 1 per cent of the millionaire population. Eighty per cent of the elite group did not inherit their wealth, but came from middle or working-

class backgrounds.

Many millionaires themselves as rich. The highest conc

millionaires is found in Florida, where 19 out of 1,000 are in

13 Indian parties agree to work for federalism

From Kuldip Nayar, Delbi

Thirteen non-Communist southern state where Congress opposition parties with nearly (I) was routed in the last community of members among them in the elections. He has been advocating the formation of Bharat House, have decided to "forge a forum" to work for "true his win at the state polls. federalism". They have taken exception to regional parties being duhbed "anti-national" by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister.

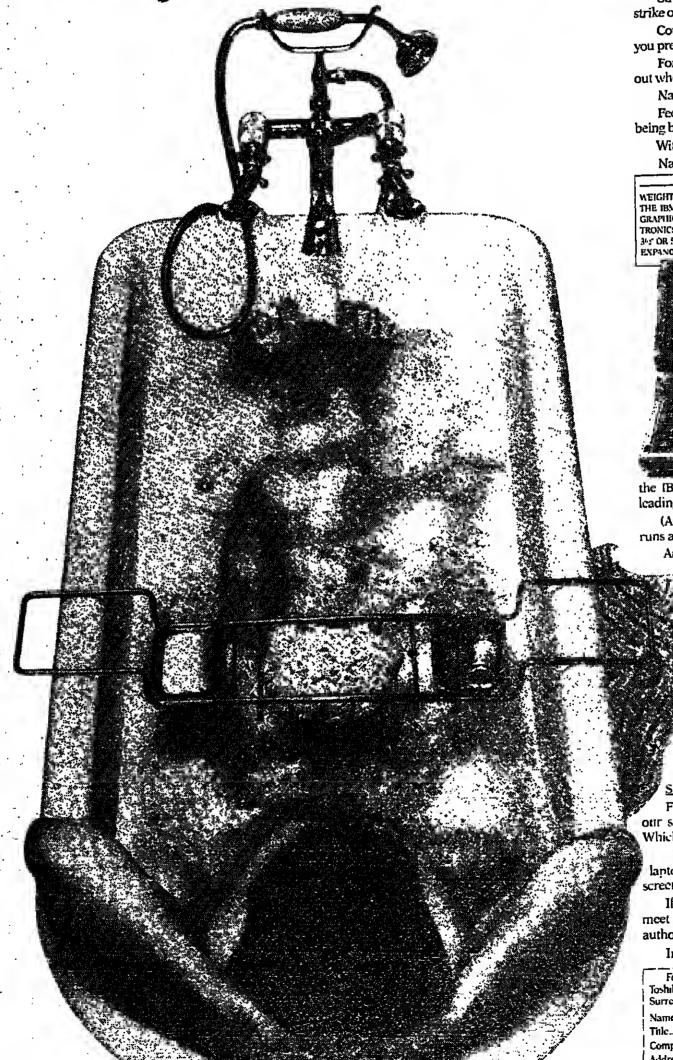
The forum idea has yet to be given a shape, name and headquarters: a more immediate outcome is the decision "to coordinate the efforts, both inside the legislature and

Minister of Andhra Pradesh, a Sabha member.

Two chief ministers who

responded to Mr Rao's invitation to the meeting in krishna Hegde of Karnataka who represents the Janata party and Mr Surjit Singh Barnala of the Punjab, who belongs to the Sikh Akali Dal. The Asom Gana Parishad, which has just formed a government in Assam The initiative has come from was represented by Mr Dinesh Mr N. T. Rama Rao, Chief Goswarni, the party's Lok

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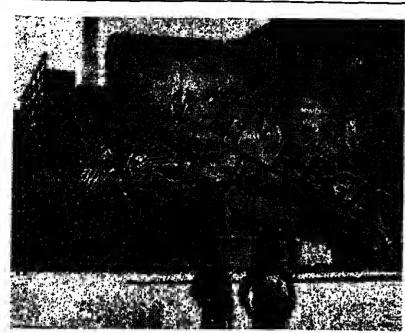
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A disaster that drove a city mad

Two earthquakes shook Mexico City last year. killing thousands. Three months later the survivors still feel the mental shock waves



Ruined streets, shattered lives: Mexico City after the September earthquake, and miracle baby Gerardo Cervantes Perez. His mother is third from right.

Mexico City's two recent earthquakes flattened buildings and killed thousands but it is now becoming clear that they also triggered suicides, provoked madoess and shattered

Jumpioess, insomnia, depression, psychosomatic illness are among the milder symptoms now widespread among an 18-million population oo longer able to ignore the seismological fact that they live under the shadow of catastrophe.

More or less everyone seems to suffer from what has become known as the "Phantom Quake" phenomenon: the illusion that the ground is moving under their feet. Countless cases have been recorded of people fleeing buildings in panic, convinced another earthquake has struck.

A psychologist cited the case of a seven-year-old boy who, since the second earthquake oo September 20, has refused to take off his clothes. He wants to be prepared to run when the oext earthquake hits.

The boy is one of the hundreds of thousands who have been left without a home, often without close relatives. A parentless nine-year-old called Carlos lost his only brother in the earthquakes. Ever since, he has not said a word, the only relief to his grief being to bash his head against a wall

ACROSS
1 Hot liquid burn (5)
4 Small arununt (7)
8 Afterwards (5)
9 Resembling (7)
10 Fortified place (8)
11 Stretch across (4)
13 Liniment (11)

17 Affected manners

bacteria (7)
22 Hindu weather god

1 Fermenting crop (6) 2 Change (5) 3 Buttocks (8)

4 False understanding (13)

5 10 Ceni coin (4) 6 W Indian ballad (7)

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18 Assess (8) 21 Rod-shaped

24 Lizard (5)

7 Of sea (6)

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every time he hears an ambulance

In the crowded government shelters set op for the homeless, it is common for one child to wake np screaming in the middle of the night, setting off pandemonium among all the rest.

In one shelter, housing 120, the utterly implausible notion circulated that a rattlesnake was in their midst, again causing collective panic.

A seven-year-old boy won't undress. He wants to be ready to run

A stranger phenomeooo has been the apparent normality with which many people have reacted to abominable loss. A 19-year-old youth called Jaime heard his mother and younger sister scream for help from under the rubble of their home, then saw a loose wall collapse, killing them both. Since then he has worked energetically as a volunteer among the homeless, being noted for an extraordinary cheerfulness which one doctor described as "euphoria".

Jaime refuses to believe that his relatives were killed, a type of

negation that psychologists have found in many others.

"These people say they don't need therapy but they're the ones who need it most", says a woman psychologist working with the homeless. "One day, when they can no longer repress their anguish, the effect oo their minds will

be devastating."

The rule does not perhaps apply in all cases. Juana Cervantes Perez, aged 19, is the mother of one of the 40 or so "miracle" babies who were buried under the earthquake rubble and survived. Juana and her bahy, born just hours before the disaster, were trapped under the ruins of the Juarez Hospital for more than 24 hours. Today the baby, like most of the others, is in perfect health. So is the mother who, in a recent conversation, was a picture of sweet cheerfulness, beaming broadly - io contrast to her nervy mother – when asked to recount what it had been like to be trapped in the eighth floor of a crumpled 12-storey huilding. Dr Jose Remus, an emineot

Mexican psychoanalyst, believes Juana's behaviour may be perfectly oormal, that all trauma may already have been washed out of her system. Dr Remus is leading a 30-strong

the earthquakes and survived - the Lazarus Syndrome" as he puts it.
Those found to have reacted best had been able to share the struggle to survive, be it with their baby, their wife or, as in one case, their cat.

"But on those whose friends or relatives died oext to them the effects ave been terrible", Dr Remus says. He and his team have studied minutely the cases of 20 of the

Those who reacted best had been able to share the struggle to live

estimated 1,300 trapped survivors. Some of the psychologists in the team have been so pained by what they have seen they have had to leave the programme. Dr Remus himself says that after every one of the weekly meetings, when the team compares ootes, he has oightmares.

"We are dealing with people who ooe moment led completely oormal lives, like you and me, and the next moment their universe collapsed all around them", he says.

young children having lost her husband, a daughter and both legs. Of the 100 who lost limbs, some have reacted with a great rage against the world which psychologists have suggested is born of a feeling of injustice. "Why me?", many ask. Cases have been reported of people who once fervently believed in God and have now abandoned their faith. Similarly, some people who did not believe, now do.

Some people, trapped for days, never abandoned hope that they would be rescued. Others, claustrophobie and despairing, tried to kill themselves. A night-club dancer who lost a leg committed suicide in hospital. Others, having tried and failed, shout: "Kill me! Kill me! Kill me!" to hospital staff

lrooically, many of the volunteer heroically in the days after the earthquakes have since been among the worst affected mentally. Most of them were ordinary people, many students, who worked so feverishly they never stopped to ponder the awfulness of their task. A young psychologist assigned the task of putting corpses into bags later had to be consigned to a psychiatric hospital.

John Carlin

The Pinball Wizard hits middle age

Roger Daltrey talks

about the blacker side of Band Aid, his

new television role and a possible return of The Who

sense of dread fills Roger Daltrey at the mention of Band Aid's highly successful re-release of "Do They Know It's Christmas... It was "an horrendous single", he said. "They should start a new fund: "We won't play the record if you donate twice as much as the single costs', followed by a three-minute

silence. Compared with The Who in performance - one remembers former lead singer Daltrey's twirting microphone, now emulated by talent show singers, and their finale of smashed guitars and drum-kit - last summer's Live Aid transcontinental televisioo rock show was an insipid mish-

"They played all the right notes but where was the soul, the passion, the danger? It was all packaged like ice-cream. At least with The Who you thought those guys might fail. There was no abandon."

While he admires Band Aid founder Bob Geldof's dynamism in trying to tackle the massive problem of Third World starvation, a memory nags. "It really made me cringe - I'm not knocking Geldof -when he returned from Ethiopia and went on Wogan and asked viewers to send toys for these children. That is the worst way to use that sys-

tem . . . you can't cat toys.' Daltrey fears that the landable purpose of Band Aid to save lives could also be the vehicle of a new form of colonialism. Thinking of the Ethiopians he said: "We mustn't inflict our values on them. It's very important within their society to have lots of kids. Their kids keep them when they get old, whereas in Britain we try to forget our parents when they get old.

"The Ethiopians have their 12 kids and society is used to some of them dying. This doesn't make it better, and emotionally it doesn't make it any easier to live with either, but it worries me when we go over there and say 'Yoo can't let those other kids die'. You could end up saving five million people today to give 20 million the same son of problem in 10 years' time . . . These are grey areas I'm not happy with,

Ex cathedra remarks of the old guard on the follies of the new have tended to be made by the likes of ripe politicians, novelists and actors. Now we can add rock stars, who today prefer longevity to the timeless youth of untimely death. Since the break-up of The Who in 1982. Daltrey has diversified into areas of stage and screen.

ne example of this comes to our screens on BBC 1 today in Buddy, a new rock music which he regards as five-part series by Nigel Hinton. Wimpish, sexually as well as politically. Alignment of ceramiddle-aged Teddy Boy, who is the sort of cultural relie found at the fairground rifle-range, dressed in drainpipe trousers, drape jacket, crepe-soled shoes and fluorescent green socks - a rather different role from Daitrey's television Shakespeare debut three years ago in The Comedy of Errors.

Daltrey. 41, admits that acting remains a challenging alternative to his major occualternative to his major occupation, music. He has just is one of the few shows that s
completed a rock tour of got a chance in do something
America – "first ome solo" – really creative with rock, and
really it's no better than Top of charity concert at Madison Square Garden. "It was great getting back on stage. After 10 minutes it was wonderful. I had to lay the ghost of The Who. The crowd started off screaming 'Who, Who, Who' hut by the end of the night they weren't.

"The Who had a particularly

strong male following, most of whom you would have had to bang about the head with a plank before they understood much. This time it was nice to have an audience of more than 50 per cent women; women are more sensitive, they feel more. Towards the end The Who vere so loud that all you could near was a roar, this time it was nice to hear what everyone was playing and being inspired by

This year may see the

renaissance of The Who. Daltrey says it is really up to Pete Townshend, whn wrote most of The Whn's songs. "If wants to do it, and I think he wants to do it, and I think there's something artistically valid about the project. The Who will get back together immediately - though not as the same band.

"Pete is going to write an album fir me in 1986...he's in a transitional period. He cut

away a relationship from The Who when in fact he was surrounded by people who

made things work. He's thrown that away at the moment. "If Townshend can get to grips with who he is... the seeds of genius are still coming nut of him. It's just that when you're surrounded by a load of yesmen, nothing becomes fer-tile."

lownshend still regards Daltrey as the best in-terpreter of hiswork. "He seems to write what I lived that's what's so strange" adds

Daltrey.

Daltrey lives in a large country estate in Heathfield, East Sussex, with his second wife Heather and children. His trout farm ("It works out an average of 2.9 fish per rod – that's how you do trout reports") and television advertisements for American Express, featuring a Roger Daltrey in wellies set against an Emmerdale Farm look-slike to his new "country squire

image.
"I'm a working guy", he replies. "I haven't a particularly large bouse: it has six



Daltrey in Buddy

bedrooms. Living in country is being part of a community. My farm is run hy survives because we all work together. If people say I shouldn't advertise American Express, I'll still do it. Doing the ad paid the rent for the year after The Who broke up."

The oeed to escape - these days to Heathfield - was evident during Daltrey's bo hood io Shepherd's Bush. "When I was four I used to run away to the bomb site up the road which was then the 'country'. I've a restless soul."

Away from the skylarks, hriar and bramble, Daitrey's mind returns to the troubled state of comtemporary pop and rock music which he regards as political song should not be aligned. Townshend's songs were great because he looked in

from outside". Nor is Daltrey impressed by the way rock music is pre-sented by the media. He feels Channel 4's The Tube is a mess. "There's a feeling of them and us between the the Pops, which won't show an act for more than three minutes and shows only clips froms videos, bits and pieces, What's it all about?"

Daltrey hopes soon to begin filming the much-publicized Kray brothers story once the screenplay has been perfected. Meanwhile it is essential he returns to music, touring, because "Pm in great danger of becoming this personality who does nothing but answer boring

Victor Olliver

Anniversaries

In the Anniversaries of the Year (Spectrum, Jan 3) the pictures of Davy Crockett and Maxim Gorky were captioned

To: AirCommodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DRC, AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept TS, West Hill, Putney,

One of the most harrowing cases is team of psychologists in an investithat of a mother left to care for two

Amateur archaeology is flourishing in East Anglia: a group based in Haverhill which celebrates 10 years of operations this winter has managed to occupy itself fully without much digging. In a recent Current Archaeology, Brian Charge of the Haverhill and District Archaeological Group, explains how his organization, with around only 30 members, carved out a "territory" of 27 parishes spanning the borders of Suffolk, Essex and Cambridge

Amateur

The group has carried out numerous fieldwalking ex-pedioons across arable land to recover surface artefacts from sites located by examining cropmarks, and surveyed earthworks, including moats and the hard way deserted medieval villages. One of its most successful projects has been the intensive coverage of a neolithic camp reached by a causeway at Kedington, Suffolk This early promontory enclosure on the River Stour, probably a firrified village, consisted of a bend in the river probably a firrified village, consisted of a bend in the river cut off by a line of ditches, the hollowed tree trunk, which had earth from which was used as a been turned into a cooking rampart (probably with a trough.

wooden palisade, if other such Along the course of a dried-up sites are anything in go by).

The whole site was gridded, and careful fieldwalking and collecting of flints uncovered

FINDINGS

Neolithic tales from the river bank

An occasional series on research: PREHISTORIC ARCHAEOLOGY

wayed enclosure along the edge of the river. The group has been successful in its diplomacy as well as its archaeology: its work on a medieval enclosure slated for

ploughing and levelling at Cavendish in Suffolk fascinated the landowner so much that he decided to preserve the eight-Canoe cookery Recycling is not phenomenon:

ologists recently uncovered

Along the course of a dried-up stream at Curraghtarsna, near Cashel in Co Tipperary, a series of burnt mounds have been found. Known as falacht fiadh, more than 2,000 specimens. they consist of piles of stones Most were neolithic, the others heated in a fire, then dropped from the earlier mesolithic, into a trough of water to bring it more than 6,000 years ago, and to the boil. This would have the bulk were made from river taken between 30 minutes and

Their distribution showed The meat, perhaps venison or A recent report shows that, that the major area of flint-beef, would then be wrapped in while military use has kept the

working lay outside the cause- straw and cooked. It was an unwieldy way to get dinner, but Victor Buckley, of the Archaeo-logical Survey of Ireland, sug-gests that some of the streamside cookups were ritual feasts.

The canoe, which was split and reassembled with tree

trunks as ends, was dated to nearly 1200BC. This fits well with the Middle Bronze Age dates for burnt mound sites in England and Scotland, as well as in all but one Irish county. Although only part of the canoe was used, the trough still held over 200 gallans of water, so it can not have boiled for very

Soldier blues on Salisbury Plain



archaesingleal long been out of reach of modern Selisbury Plain. Over 90,000 acres are affected. Half of this

comprises 35 per cent of the total chalk grassland remaining in Britain. Nearly 400 sched-uled Aucient Minuments are

area from being damaged by ploughing, it has also led to proughing, it has also led to eresion: tanks driving over Brouze Age barrows and treuch-digging in ramparts of Iron Age forts have resulted in 102 cases of "significant change of condition" in the scheduled

The extent of the damage has been assessed by ground visits and aerial photography: the Romano-British settlement at Chisenhury Warren is regularly crossed by military lorries and occasionally tanks, in spite of being marked by "antiquity stars" to warn the army. At Sidbury camp, a gigantic hillfort 'protected by barbed wire, vertically-mounted railway

sleepers and an out-of-boun

classification, a unit deploying Milan anti-tank missiles dug

trenches into the ramparts and cutrance defences in 1983. The unscheduled sites, unn the unscreamed sites, mino-tified to the army, have suffered even more: while 55 per cent of Bronze Age round barrows in the Salisbury Plain training area are legally protected (for what that is worth), only two per cent of ancient field systems are

A working party has been set up as a result of the crisis which will report to the Ministry of Defence and to English Heritage. The army is willing to cooperate, and many "nn dig-ging" signs have been erected siready to deter modern warriors from wrecking the defence of their prehistoric ancestors.

scheduled.

Norman Hammond



Brenda Solomon is incurable, and concerts at the hospital and she Yet her laughter is infectious.

Brenda Solomon was training with Queen Alexandra's Nursing service when Multiple Sclerosis was diagnosed. As the symptoms graw worse, coping alone became impossible for her

So she came to the RHHI.

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French, reads avidly and visits museums when
possible. She enjoys the regular choir practice

especially enjoys her physiotherapy session.
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MONDAY PAGE

My husband first and last

At a time when many women are seeking financial independence, some have sacrificed

their own ambitions to boost their

husbands' careers.

Sally Brompton

talks to three dedicated wives

then Judy Ridley met her busband, Nicho-las, he was Tory MP for Cirencester and to Tewkesbury and she was social secretary to the Belgian am-bassador in London.

She gave up her job in time for their wedding, just two months before the 1979 general election, after which Nicholas became a Foreign Office minis-ter. He was 50, she was 34. "Giving up my career was n difficult decision", she admits, "but my priority was very much to support my husband and to be available when he wanted me to help him."

Judy, the daughter of a Surrey doctor, had been work-ing in London for 10 years. carving her way up the organ-izational ladder until Belgian ambassador Robert Vaes invited her to join him. At the Belgian embassy she was in overall charge of the bousehold as well as organizing all the ambassador's official and personal entertaining.

"I loved my job hut it was terribly time-consuming, she says. It was a wrench to give it up but I'm quite a perfectionist and I realized that I couldn't do

both jobs property.

The trouble with being an MP's or minister's wife is that you have to be flexible. Suddenly there's a reception or a lunch which your busband wants you to attend or - when Nicholas was in the Foreign Office - a trip abroad he wanted me to go on, and it would have been a great shame not to have been able to do so. ...

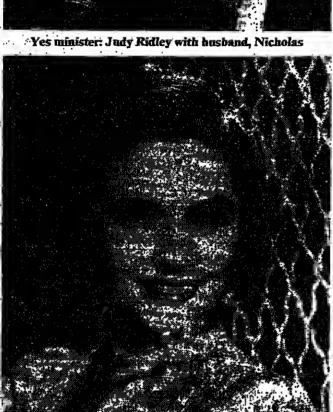
"Nicholas works so im-mensely hard - from six in the morning to midnight every day, and he's on duty 365 days of the year - and I think it's terribly important for him to have a very strong back-up in order for

things to run smoothly.
"Also. I think in a marriage it's frightfully important for both people not to be tired at the same time. If you're tired, you can't cope. When Nicholas comes home absolutely exhausted I make sure that I'm in good form and everything's organ-ized and life is comfortable."

Now that her husband is in the Cabinet, as Secretary of State for Transport, Judy Ridley's life is almost as husy as it was when she was pursuing her own career. Apart from the official functions which she has to organize and attend, she is very involved with Nicholas's though I think I probably would constituency work, answering have kept working if Td think to be toget can — especially to the constituency work answering him married someone like a stockletters and accompanying him married someone like a stock-whenever possible, as well as broker with a nine-to-five job. running two homes - in London and Gloucestershire.

"I think, in politics, a wife all if I'd been busy doing a job, can help enormously", she says, too, not as a person on her own but "We don't have lovely long be with him."





as a support. Besides, it's much evenings together because he's making money." She was involved in his job as I can be. comes bome for lunch when "I definitely don't feel I'm ever he can At least was a support. Besides, it's much evenings together because he's making money." She was involved with everything, from designing the restaurant to

But I think with my busband's joh I'd never have seen him at

"I think it's much more fun to be together as much as you covered such likely youngsters as Robert Shaw and Backers

"I knew from the start of our full it would be much better to

inda Taylor had wanted to be a probation officer help and total commitment, freezer."

Then there is the entertaining well aware that my bushood's the canons' less parties the for a degree in social science and underwent rigorous training in order to qualify for this demanding profession. Aged 23, filled with enthusiasm, she started work as a probation

officer in Norfolk. A year later, the probation service lost one of its most dedicated members when Linda Taylor married. Her busband. John, had just completed his ordination training and six weeks later he was ordained into the Anglican Church. Linda became a curate's wife.

"I worked, literally, to support my husband", she admits. Everything was going on around us and it was all I could do, quite honestly, to keep John on his feet. I've been saying that ever since:

works as his secretary, too. John Taylor, after 30 years in John would probably have to the Church, is oow Bishop of St have a chauffeur and we would Albans. With each promotion, need far more help in the house. his wife has been there at his I find myself spending most of



No regrets: Linda Taylor with her husband, John

nthony Quayle decided to marry Dorothy Hyson the moment he with my going off worrying about myself.

There's a very split division saw her laughing by the stage door of the Old Vic in the early part of 1939. She was playing Titania in A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream, he was rehearsing his Henry V.

When they married eight years later, she was the star, one of Britain's most famous romantic actresses. He, however, had just been invited to take over the Shakespearian theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, to direct, act and transform it into an international attraction. "It was three jobs in ooe, really", recalls his wife, "and he wanted

a lot of back-up. I knew I had to make some sort of decision."

She had just finished starring in Cecil Beaton's lavish and highly successful post-war production of Lady Windermere's Fan and was in great demand as a romantic lead both in films and on the stage. "I dare say could have done all sorts of

things", she says. Instead, at the age of 30, she gave up her career completely and threw herself into supporting her busband,

"For the first three years we were more or less on our own We had to alter the theatre went talent-spotting around the other theatres for the following

Jefford. "I think Tony was quite glad, marriage that to enjoy life to the quite happy that I gave up my full it would be much better to career", she recalls, "He was so busy he couldn't have coper

well aware that my busband's home has been his office", she says. "Besides, what is marriage newcomers' lunches, the evening meetings of the rural deans, the Saturday workshops for apart from a total sharing and lotal supporting role? Why do I clergy wives and deaconesses, the deanery groups, the annual diocesan staff drinks need independence? This is my

parties... and that is without It can hardly be described as the regulation socializing with cushy. She and John share a 16- other dignitaries such as visiting hour working day which starts circuit judges and local MPs, with prayers at 6.45am. Their not to mention the constant not to mention the "constant current home, in two and a half stream of folk popping in and acres of grounds, is a vast 16- out" room mansion which includes Linda, who bas three grown-

six bathrooms, an office, a up children, has always been chapel and an enormous cellar. closely involved with her husband's parish work. "I was Linda runs it alone apart quite happy to try to bring a bit of expertise to bear in a from just a few hours of domestic help a week. She and her husband share his official voluntary capacity", she says.

driving and at weekends she "Now I go with my husband driving and at weekends she when he visits the parishes

every Sunday morning and evening and have a good old

of activity if a director's wife is

also busy in the theatre. Very

few directors have successful

marriages.
"We've got three children

and four grandchildren and we

all share n house in the Cotswolds and have wonderful

happy times together. I don't think our quality of life would

have been the same if I had

work. She is on the hoard of his

accompanies the company on tour - "to places I like. Tony's

busier than he's ever been -

look at him in amazement. I

think I get a higger kick out of

his success than I ever would

yarn with the clergymen's She has no regrets about sacrificing her own career, "I don't feel I've missed out on auything and I'm sure John and are closer than we would otherwise have been. I may be being fooled by all this hut I certainly don't feel unfulfilled and I have an enormous amount of freedom and choice within my own day as to what

do or doo't do.

"I may find life very very difficult if I'm widowed and suddenly think, Good heavens, what have I been doing up to now? But it's very easy for couples to end up living parallel lives within their marriages. "I just felt it was right to be

giving John total support and working alongside him within the parish setting.
Sometimes I feel about 80. but life is really quite encourag-

ing in some respects." out of my own. Just knowing

ve contributed to something

gives me a thrill. "Tony's a very, very strong man in every way but I think he needs that kind of support. On the whole. I think that busy and talented men need a woman behind them and without that support their career can really be harmed.

"Occasionally people have asked me to play various parts over the years but I've always thought, 'No - I'm not going to confuse the issue'. And I think, in my case, I was right because I'm not year, and at splitting gone on actiog."
Today, she is still closely involved with Sir Anthony's I'm not very good at splitting my concentration. recently-formed production company, regularly goes into the office to help out and even

"Sometimes 1 see which makes me think. My word, I think I could have done quite well in that. I think I would have enjoyed plnying that', But apart from that I have no regrets at all."

(a)Three Newspapers Lies

Profit and loss in the marriage stakes

couple's ideal bedroom: it had a queen-size bed and his and her computers oo the bedside

I have often since wondered bow such a partnership would spend its most intimate moments and now I know - it engages in "win-win negotiations", as set ont in a new "upbeat guide to joint decision making" aimed nt "college-educated, two-career mates with a trusting relationship and large income who find no problem in talking about marriage in the language of

I do not know any such twosomes myself, although I have a friend who keeps her Christmas card list stored in her word processor. But she certainly doesn't qualify in the trusting relationship stakes, as every time she sees her hosband establish eye-contact with another woman, she glides over and flicks a non-existent flake of dandruff from his

Nor, if things got rough, do I see her taking him out for a final executive lunch and saying in her best managiogdirector manner. "This is hard for me to say, but I'm afraid I'm going to have to let you go".
I think she would beat the hell
out of him with the meat-tenderiziog mallet.

As for me. I am definitely out of the catchment area. Not only would I never be able to talk nbout marriage in the language of business, I can't even talk about business in the language of hosiness and am always obsentmindedly signing my name on office memos together with a scrawled "love and

Win-win negotiations include setting "mutual dirt thresh-olds", which I soppose is business-speak for one person promising to wipe the ring around the bath on exiting from it, if the other refrains from snatching up the Vim and a damp cloth and attacking the fingerplates every time somebody touches a door.

Alas, a bome is not an office and I can't see such an arrangement working, on account of human frailty and built-in forgetfulness. At work. even the most slovenly person is kept op to scratch by n backup system of filing-clerks aod typewriter-repair meo, office cleaners and disposable paper cups. And even the most fanatical of domestic perfectionists can hardly sit at her desk, dusting every single card in her index box, for fear of unpleasant stories reaching the

one's own home, however high-



PENNY PERRICK

technically it may be furnished. I mean, if you splash grease all over the microwave, armics of workers aren't going to arrive and wipe it off, even if you are

somebody quite important.
I do not think I could ever have entered into win-win situations with a man I was unce married to, who liked the sound of music to the extent of raising the roof with it, while my ideal amhience resembles n Trappist monastery. We could have negotiated ourselves into a position whereby he decamped with his ghetto-blusters into a soundproof room, but that would have meant that be would not have heard yells for help at times when the doorbell rang as I was applying my Sunset Auburn semi-permauent hair-colouring.

The fact that opposites attract can be perfectly win-win in business partnerships - the flamboyant man of ideas allled to the steadying influence who does the accounting, for instance - hut can be very lose-

lose when it comes to marriage. Hoarders always fetch up with people who whisk today's newspaper into the dusthin by Itam. The napunctual form furning relationships with those who think that the time stated on an invitation indicates that you are meant to arrive 15 minutes before. These are problems without solutions, short of death or divorce.

Offered little comfort by winwin theories. I turned for true sagacity to Peter Tinniswood's latest novel Call It a Canary* and, as I had hoped, turned up some universal truths. Such as Men and women are totally incompatible, so the only way they can survive is by living with each other". Or "... when a man and a woman fall out, there's always faults on both sides. And it's always the man that's to blame".

personnel office.

Office conditions can rarely by Charlotte Whitney (Para be simulated in the comfort of Research, \$12.95).

*Call It a Canary (Macmillan, £8.95)

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Schizophrenia - the shame and despair From Richard Forrest, Havelock Rise, Luton, Bedfordshire Your series of articles on

schizophrenia (Spectrum, Dec 16, 17, 18) came at a bad time of the year for me. My wife see a stranger looking at me out seems impossible to judge protection of others. suffered from this appalling of my wife's eyes, and realizing success. This cannot help either lifet, the 1983 Act, tike its maintaining a commitment protection of others.

Years are on December 17 protestations that she loved me years ago on December 17. Your account of the horrors

suffered by the families of manipulate me was almost victims of the disease left me amazed at the capacity for suffering these people must have in my case, the period between the onset of the life, as she did.

Treating it.

After the immediate shock of my wife's death, one of my strongest reactions was a feeling of relief. My normal process of grieving has been complicated by the emotional hammering I hreakdown and my wife's suicide was less than three months. When I remember what I endured during that brief period, and consider that some human beings may have to endure the same for years on end. I feel a sense both of shame

ctor Ollic

restaries.

- 127 M

and helplessness. The shame comes from the feeling that, though I want to be able to help, I cannot face the thought of confronting in someone else that depth of desolation and despair I arrived there would have been no way More than anything else. I there are to equivalent controls at during this period. The of distinguishing between a wish she could have been curred, to ensure that when they are belplessness comes from my cure, and a convincing imitation and that I could be with her suffering deterioration they are own attempts to help my wife ion of normal behaviour, again as she was before her actually detained and treated.

Come to terms with her illness. I Certainly she could pass herself illness. I believe this is the only fear that nothing I did or could off as completely normal. In have done had any effect other particular she convinced several than to drive her deeper into of her friends that any peculiari-

her emotional trap. watched a warm, highly intelli- actually accused me of driving gent, deeply religious young her to suicide. Following a half-woman whom I loved more hour interview with my wife, than anyone else change to a one psychiatrist suggested that I cynical, manipulative, brutal needed psychiatric treatment and unfeeling stranger. I could rather than her, as my behave cope with her hearing voices, iour was causing her problems moving personal case histories by the Commission may getting messages from the radio. As I was heing told this, my wife contained in the three impressment of and television and being wat made her first suicide attempt ive articles on schizophrenia, mission and treatment of a ched day and might by people if was following this amount to the idea is mides and treatment of a ched day and might by people if was following this amount to the idea is mides and treatment of a ched day and might by people if was following this amount to the idea is mides and treatment of a ched day and might by people if was following this amount to the idea is mides and the complex of the complex of the idea is mides and the complex of the com ched day and night by people It was following this event that

TALKBACK]

using special cameras. But to protestations that she loved me to study were true or a sham designed to treating it.

The onset of my wife's illness was very sudden, but I was able to obtain psychiatric help fairly quickly. Schizophrenia was diagnosed only in the week before she died. Looking back at the events, I can see a reluctance on the part of the medical staff either to talk to me of the possibility of schizo- had she not died were justified. phrenia, or apparently to face it themselves.

I can well understand this reluctance. In my wife's case of losing their mother. ties in her behaviour were due In the space of a few weeks, I to my bad treatment of her. One

my memories of her are distorted by the images of the creature she became. Feeling guilt about this sense of relief has been part of my problem. Your articles have helped me by illustrating that my worst fears. illustrating that my worst fears themselves and others. of what could have happened and that the effect this would the 1983 Act to ensure that have had on the children was patients are not detained potentially far worse than that

More than anything clsc. I way in which the wounds inflicted on me by her illness vigilant in seeing that I and my professional colleagues do not impossible in this life.

From Anthony Clare, Professor of Psychological Medicine, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College

To judge from some of the ive articles on schizophrenia, mission and treatment of such

schizophrenia was first men-tioned as a possibility. seriously mentally ill patient can be compulsorily detained This uncertainty must be a and treated only if it is deemed great problem for doctors. In the case of schizophrenia, it safety of the patient or for the

to study the disease, or in Act 1959, makes it plain that a treating it. mentally ill patient may be After the immediate shock of detained if it is deemed my wife's death, one of my necessary for the health or safety of the patient. In making by the emotional hammering I suffered during her illness, and my memories of her illness, and my memories of her illness.

> While there are several admirable controls built into wrongly and have access to an independent appeals tribunal there are no equivalent controls

> Commission is understandably appear indifferent to the possibility that we will increasingly refrain from using them, preferring instead to indulge in a particular form of defensive medicine. Indeed, the draft Code of Practice being prepared

THE TIMES DIARY

Cooking the book

Westland is not the only controversy concentrating Michael Heseltine's mind. He is also being dragged into an alleged breach of copyright by the Ministry of Defence of the hitherto unpublished memoirs of the Duke of Wellington's cook James Thornton. The original manuscript is owned by a Bernard Tomlinson. who originally offered it for publication to Nigel Hollis, the sales director of Heinemann. Heineman declined and the original was returned. Then, without Tomlinson's knowledge, it appeared in the MoD's official journal, the British Army Review. The memoirs had been edited by Michael Glover, who wrote in a footnote: "I am most grateful to Messrs Nigel Hollis and Nigel Viney for making a copy of the original manuscript available to me." (Viney also worked for Heinemann, and Glover is his military historian cousin). In a two-page letter to David Steel, who has taken up the case Mesting design. taken up the case, Heseltine denies breach of copyright, saying the MoD published in "good faith". Tomlin-son, who has since found a publisher, tells me the issue is "bot" and is to seek substanial damages.

Casting couch

Read what you will into the fortunes of two of the senior Metropolitan policemen most involved in the Broadwater Farm riot last October. Deputy Assistant Commissioner Mike Richards, the area commander, was the only policeman to be awarded the OBE in the New Year honours list. The equallycriticized local chief superintendent, Colin Couch, will soon be clearing bis desk to Tottenham and departing to the Bramshill police college in Hampshire as a student on a senior command course.

• Brace yourself for the Belgrano of 1986: today Unwin poblishes The Ralabow Warrior Affair. Next month Gollancz bring us Sink The Rainbow!, followed by Hutchinson's Rainbow Warrior: The French Attempts to Sink Greenpeace. And yes, Penguin: The Death of the Rainbow Warrior.

Going spare

Shock borror at a receot party staged by the feminist magazine Spare Rib - a man appeared. Worse, he started to daoce - solo, naturally. The demon, who was helping to organize the music for the all-female bands, was asked to leave the floor. Incensed, he is alleged to have picked up a broken bottle later in the evening and thrown it at the sisters. Happily it missed. In the current Spare Rib. Mana North, who was at the party, writes: "It is obvious that we need to find venues where the presence of men is not insisted

Bob's caff

Ignorant of Robert Maxwell's latest order that all phone calls to bis new Manchester newspaper plant should be answered "Maxwell House", the Mirror's district reporters have responded with such robust words as 'I want the newsdesk, out some coffee-shop." I am told, too, that Manchester's first management meeting of the year was delayed uotil a senior Mirror lackey descended from the roof, where he had been pacing out the positions for four flagpoles from which Maxwell's eosign will be flown.



High road

Bill Torrance, the star British Rail uses to promote business in Scotland (the Scots weren't too keen on Jimmy Savile) is, as they say, "getting there". Only it's not by train. When Torrance is summoned in London to make railway commercials, he travels not by BR hut BA. "I have to get there and back as fast as I can", he explains.

Errant heirs

It looks as if Tony Benn should have second thoughts about his idea for creating 1,000 peers who would vote to abolish the Lords. Clement Attlee created 45 hereditary peerages during his six years as Labour prime minister. In a book out today, The Queen Has Been Pleased, author Jono Walker points out that these "have hardly brought long-term benefit and advantage to the Labour ary object. He thinks that the prefix col- implies joint or mutual bashing party". Of the heirs of these peers, only five still take the Labour whip. Thirteen have become Conservatives, five have joined the Alliance. 10 are independents, five give themselves on description and eight elephant is also moving. But a car have yet to make an appearance in cannot collide with a lamp post. PHS | The argument is that idle and

Two opposition views on the issue still plaguing the Cabinet

Westland: the third option

There is a good deal of innocent pleasure to be had from observing the struggle for the future of Westland Helicopters. There can rarely have been an occasion when Cabinet ministers disagreed so publicly or when a prime minister scemed so powerless to impose ber

Dissension within the Cabinet has been so overt and so prolonged that it is hard to see how the two protagonists, Michael Heseltine and Leon Brittan, can both survive. The loser must surely go, and even the winner will be severely diminished. But the issue has a significance that goes well beyond its entertainment value or its consequences for ministers' careers. At stake are questions of national defence.

The government has so far denied that anything more is involved than a decision by the sharebolders of a private company about the best commercial deal oo offer to them, The government says officially that it has no view. It is this hands-off stance which, paradoxically, has permitted and encouraged ministers to promote their differing cases; for if government policy is not involved, how can Mrs Thatcher prevent her ministers from acting as brokers for one commercial interest or another? The political debate which Mrs Thatcher sought to abort,

problems are of its own making, a fact that has been taken account of in recent changes to its

senior management. But many are the result of government mishandling of helicopter procure-ment. In 1978 the Ministry of Defence produced an Air Staff Target for the replacement of the

RAF's ageing fleet of helicopters, which it flies in

support of the Army. But, it now admits, no financial provision was ever made for this project

and the RAF, having overspent its budget, could

However, the programme was considered of

such importance that it went shead on the

assumption that the money would be found from somewhere. This assumption resulted in Michael

Heseltine initiating a competition in the spring of

1984. Sikorsky (USA), Aérospatiale (France) and

Westland were invited to present proposals to produce a new tactical transport helicopter by

about 1990. The services and civil servants

seemed to be impressed with the Westland

30/400: it met the requirements; was the least expensive; was British and could be used as a vehicle for the development of two other projects

close to the beart of the MoD, a new Rolls Royce

The Westland aircraft was finally selected and

work began on more detailed specifications.

Apart from providing badly needed work for Westland, the MoD's endorsement would have

helped to obtain sizeable orders from other countries which had shown interest.

Last autumn, however, the Army announced

engine and a new-technology gearbox.

not find the money from other sources.

The truth is that the survival of Westland, and who controls it, are no ordinary commercial matters. Westland is not an ordinary commercial company. It has depended on substantial orders from the armed forces; equally the national defence capability has depended heavily on Westland. Though a private company, it is an integral part of our defence ocurement industry.

If Westland went out of business, passed under foreign control or became a sub-contractor to others, we should be left dependent on foreign suppliers for one of the most vital instruments of modern warfare. Without the helicopter's troop-carrying, reconnaissance and anti-tank capacity, we should be fatally ill-equipped to pursue a conventional campaign of any

recognize this. It remains a mystery (and one that is particularly damaging to him) that the Prime Minister is apparently content to allow her Defence Secretary's judgement on a matter of national defence to be overruled by the short-

and which should have taken place of sharebolders. So Heseltine, while which already has excess capacity in the Cabinet room, is being arguing the wider significance of the contemplate manufacture in Britain conducted in the full glare of decision is compelled to cooduct his when, unlike the Americans, it can argument in terms only of the attractiveness to the shareholders of bis favoured solution. As Mrs Thatcher will not allow him to deploy his full case, it is difficult to be sure whether his enthusiasm for

the European option is well-founded.

There is, to begin with, all the difference in the world between an independent British company seeking collaborative European projects in order to share basic costs and secure access to a larger market, and the option proposed by Heseltine. Under this, the company's independence would be seriously compro-mised by rival enterprises' taking a major shareholding. Westland would be unable to manufacture belicopters in competition with its own must important shareholders, at least two of which would be nationalized concerns.

Questions remain unanswered about the proposed European collaboration. Is it simply design work that is to be shared - in which case, will Westland be expected to pick up part of the large bills already ruo up by the Italian firm of Agusta and the Germans? Or is manufacturing to be shared as well and if so.

do so more economically in its own countries?

If each national industry is to make just a part of the complete aircraft, would we be happy to rely on helicopters of which vital parts are being manufactured in areas of Europe that might be overrun in the event of war?

All this merits debate - and not one conducted as if the company concerned merely ran a brewery.

Any such debate will fail if it does oot include the most obvious and rational option. If Westland cannot be allowed to fail, and if the government must become involved only to rescue it from the consequences of a mistaken choice by its shareholders) then the state ought to acquire a majority shareholding.

Mrs Thatcher's refusal even to think about a national policy for the helicopter industry does not just threaten ministerial careers. Britain's defence is jeopardized.

Bryan Gould

The author, MP for Dagenham, is Labour's frombench spokesman on

Victim of Service rivalries

transport belicopters, indicating that an aircraft of the size originally asked for by the MaD was too small. This put the British Army at variance with every other army in the world, all of which are giving priority to light tactical transport

The reason for this maddled thinking is easy to see. The British are unique in Nato in splitting their pitifully small battlefield belicopter force between the Army and the RAF, which have different ideas oo how they should be used. This division of responsibility means there is no cohesive pressure for a bigger helicopter force under unified control. As a result British forces in West Germany are reckoned to be at least 150 helicopters sbort of the number required.

The Army Air Corps, which operates the Army's belicopters, is a young, small corps which holds little sway in the corridors of power when up against the older, more traditional arms - the infentry, armour and artillery. The attitude towards belicopters in the Army has been described to me as similar to that early this century when it was asked to take an interest in

Similarly the RAF helicopter force is small and highly professional but has no senior officers of its own to speak for it and carries little "clout" in competition with fighters and strategic aircraft.

It is logical to everyone, including the younger RAF helicopter crews - but unhappily not their air marshals - that battlefield helicopters should be owned and operated by one service, which ought to be the Army. This would allow the RAF to concentrate on its major role - the exercise of

As the Army Air Corps operates its helicopters with significantly fewer men than the RAF, this should provide greater cost efficiency. Other benefits would be firmer direction of the Army's aviation arm in both tactical use and equipmen procurement; closer integration on the battlefield between aviation and the other combat arms; and encouragement for some of our generals to think more about battlefield mobility.

Westland's future lies initially with its own management and workforce; but it also depends on sensible procurement by the MoD and intelligent planning by the armed forces. We must hope that the present crisis brings improvement in all three subcree. in all three spheres.

Paddy Ashdown

The author, MP for Yeavil, is the Liberal Party's trade and industry spokesman.

Hong Kong: Simon Winchester's bold plan to calm the jitters

A job made to measure for

On a cool Saturday evening in October, to the sound, no doubt, of some sad sea shanty played by a Marine band, the royal yacht Britannia will slip ber moorings in Shanghai, case into the greasy waters of the Whangpoo river and sail majestically out to the tidal streams of the Yangtze. The Queen will have ended her historic week-long visit to China - the first reigning British monarch ever to have graced the Middle Kingdom with her presence.

Two days later, given fair weather and a good push from the curreots in the Strait of Taiwan, Her Majesty will arrive in Hong Kong. For half a week she will preside over Britain's last crown colony in the Orient. Perhaps, indeed, it will be the last visit ever to be made by a sovereign before that moment, 4,000-odd days from oow, when Hong Kong slips back to its rightful owners, the

We know little of the plans for the tour of China, save that the Queen will be expected to stroll on the Great Wall, will be asked to try sea slugs and mao tai at the ritual banques in the Great Hall of the People, and will visit the terracotta army in the city of Xian. We know even less of the plans

for ber stay in our tiny imperial relic. whose capital is still, to pedaotic geographers, a city named after her great-great-grandmother Victoria. But she could make her visit memorable by uttering an unexpected and stuoniogly imagin-ative pronouncement. She could anoounce the imminent appointment of her heir as the last British colooial governor of Hong Kong.

It would be a diplomatic masterstroke. With a single gesture Her Majesty could assure the future health of an otherwise ailing colony; she could bring Sino-British re-lations to a new level of cordiality;

have a correspondent who is

fighting a war to the death with the

Oxford lexicographers over what he

takes to be sloppy journalistic misuse of the words "collide" and

"collision", and its being made

respectable in their dictionaries. Ooe

of the glorious disadvantages of being an Oxford lexicographer is

that one is secerally mistakeo as an

umpire rather than a recorder of the

laoguage, which belongs to all of us.

collide and collision with a station-

together of two moving objects, not

simply one. So that a moving car

can collide with an elephant, if the

My friend objects to the use of



she could give to an otherwise understandably bored prince a role with purpose and real importance. And the Princess of Wales would have five million loyal subjects at her feet. She could practise the queenly art to ber heart's content. readying berself for the day of accession and the trials of palace life.

Hong Kong, in the closing years of its dependency, needs a strong governor. The present man. Sir Edward Youde, is a scholarie figure whose precise use of the Mandarin tongue is rendered quite charming, it is said, by his lilting Weish accent. But he is not a noticeably strong or forthright governor, and the view is growing in the colony that the crafty mainland Chinese are beginning to do with the colooy more or less what

That is, admittedly, only an mpression - but then again Hong Kong is a place that relies very much on impressions. If the money-men believe things to be going wrong, they and their money will leave. Many have already gone. Others rould swiftly follow. Confidence rould evaporate, leaving only the fragrant memory of good fortune.

Sir Edward, who is 62, is due to leave in about a year. A full decade will thus remain during which British governance will still be necessary – and the Foreign Office has made it clear that, whatever the Chinese may wish, a Briton with goose-feather plumes, white duck jacket and Wilkinson sword will

But to whom should this lustrous plum of a job be given? One name canvassed at Government House up on the peak of late has been that of Edward Heath, a good friend of the Chinese, a figure much respected in the Orient. His friends, though, say he is reluctant to assume the peculiar challenges of the task.

David Wilson, the career diplo-mat given most credit for negotiat-ing the joint agreement with China. is fast heading for his knighthood and ambassadorial rank, and is the natural choice of Whitehall. But he, while amiable and sound, and a mountaineer to boot, has no public reputation for the kind of strong resolve that the colonials believe they oeed.

How much better, how truly bold it would be to have the Prince of Wales installed in Government House instead.

No cunoing Chinese diplomat or central committee member would then dare try to tinker with a colony headed by a British version of Imperial Wizard, Grand Dragoo and Great Paojandrum all wrapped up in

Foreign Office is one thing, to risk the wrath of a sovereign's house is quite another. No: from the date of the prince's appointment until midnight on June 30, 1997, Hong Kong would be treated by Peking just as it desires and deserves to be



worn by Sir Charles Youde?

treated - with respect, and on the basis of real equality.

The bankers and the marketeers would love it; the world's great companies would flock to an island made fashionable by the presence of the royal pair, the Hang Seng index would triple in a year. Confidence would be restored from the moment the RAF aircraft touched down with them at Kai Tak airport. It would be like Mountbatten in India all over

And there is a good chance that Charles and Diana might like it too. Government House, designed by a man from the South Manchurian Railway, and thus admittedly looking just like a South Manchurian miles with the second second like a south manchurian miles. rian railway station, may not be quite up to the standards they know. But there's a decent fittle yacht called the Lady Maurine, and a place called Fan Ling up in the New Territories to which it could take them for their weekends off. The social life is glittering, the rich are much adored.

The car's oot bad, either. With the job goes the only Rolls-Royce Phantom Five officially available toany British diplomat, anywhere, and just like the ones back home. The royal arms are already emblazoned on its doors - almost as if they, and the colony, are waiting for the day that their prince will come, to help say what will inevitably be Hong Kong's long, and lingering, goodbye.

C'Emes Newspapers Limited, 1986

Collision course

Philip Howard: new words for old

misguided journos suppose that if they write that a car crashes into a lamp post, they are implying that the car driver was responsible for the accident. So they prefer to write collide, which implies no blame, and will pacify the lawyer. And so the well of English is being defiled yet again by hacks.

The Oxford lexicographers write ironically back, saving that they have some evidence from their uopublished files that reputable writers have referred to collision with a stationary object. C. Day

"My father collided with an ass. which was lying asleep in the middle of the road. And John Wain, in The Smaller Sky, writes: "His head came into painful collision with a wooden crate." We need not attach too much value to this evidence. You could condomn the Day Lewis sentence as badly constructed. The quotation from Wain could refer to a crate that was moving. Oxford says that if a usage is widely accepted by careless writers, but generally avoided by careful ones, their policy is to include it in dictionaries, but to label Lowis, in The Buried Day, writes: it as disputed. They are having a

whether they should give it a warning label in their next edition. I do not think that they need to bother too much. There is no implication in the prefix col- that both objects have to be moving when they clash together. There are examples from an early date of good writers using collide and collision about one moving and one station-

careful look at collision, to see

James Murray, who edited this volume of his dictionary himself, notes that when the word was first used of railway trains or ships in collision, e 1860 to 1870, it was objected to as an Americanism.

ary object. The Blood collides against the Sides of the Aorta". 1746. "The collision of the waters against the lips of the orifice", 1677. My friend is barking up the wrong tree. But I am pleased to see that Sir

Richard Holme

Now see who's being squeezed

in an electoral system designed for two parties is not easy for anyone. Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, tries to cope by denying the Alliance's validity and representing it, as he did after the Tyne Bridge by-election, as an interloper "cynically intervening" in a two-player game. In this simplistic propaganda, a vote for the Alliance becomes a vote for Labour.

The facts do not support the case. If anything detailed analysis of recent Gallup polls suggests the reverse - that the Alliance provides the best assurance that Labour will not win an overall majority at the next general election. It is true that the Alliance's advance is bad news for the Conservatives, but by no stretching of the data can it be represented as good news for

as acute as his line of argument suggests, he should perhaps be asking his City friends to redirect some of their postal orders to Messrs Steel and Owen since they are his best hulwark against a Labour victory in 1987.

Gallup surveys for September. October and November have been averaged out to provide a three-month set of voting-intention figures. This provides a sample of over 23,000 which permits detailed analysis in each region of the country, furthermore, the accumu-lation of data spread over three months will have ironed out the temporary boost which each party in turn received from the conference

The percentage share of voting intentions for each party was Labour 34.2. Conservative 32.2. Alliance 31.7. No surprises there - the figures are roughly in line with other surveys - but if the figures are analyzed to show the distribution of support region by region, we find support region by region, we find how much the political map has changed since June 1983.

Then the Alliance was in third place in nine of the 11 regions. Today it lies third in two regions only, and by the slenderest margin. Io the north, Scotland and Wales the Alliance challenges Labour. In the south the Alliance and the Conservatives are the contenders.

The first-past-the-post system tends to make a two-horse race out of elections, squeezing the third party out. Although in a few constituencies Liberals, and latterly: the Alliance, have turned tactica voting to their advantage, across the country as a whole they have been the victims of this squeeze. Today the Alliance looks more like squeezer than a squeezee. Here is the current party pecking order around

At above 30 per cent of the

national vote, the relatively even spread of Alliance support across the country which penalized it in 1983 begins to look more of an advantage. for it puts Liberals and SDP into the run-off virtually everywhere.
The Brecon and Radnor or Tyne

Bridge effect, of some Tory voters rallying behind the Alliance as the best prospect of defeating Labour, begins to look like a rational tactic across Scotland, Wales and the north of England. This may pose a stronger threat to Labour in its heartlands than the Conservatives have ever been able to muster. And for Neil Kinnock, the gloomy message does not end there.

Since the 1983 general election, Labour and the Alliance have both benefited equally on a national basis from the decline in Conservative support, each picking up about six voters in 100. The problem for Labour is that it has not picked up votes where it needs them most. The revival of support is coming either in the southern areas, where Labour remains a hopeless third, or in its strongholds in Scotland and Wales where the extra recruits are redundant.

In London and the Midlands, where 40 per cent of Labour's list of target seats are, the Labour pick-up has been only three voters in 100, whereas the Alliance has picked up eight in 100. Local by-election results confirm this trend. In fact. taking the target seats as a whole across Britain, in the 130 seats which Kinnock has set himself to win to form a majority government, the Alliance has actually picked up more support than Labour, Labour is doing even less well in its vital target seats than it is nationally.

There are lessons for all contestants in these figures. For the Alliance, that it is short of overall victory by only five or six voters in 100, if it is sufficiently tough in using the electoral system to squeeze the third party in each region. For Labour, that breakthrough looks further away than it did when Kinnock took over from Michael Foot. And for Tebbit, that he should consider dropping electoral misrep-resentation and adopting pro-portional representation. His party may need it more than he realizes.

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The manor is a member of the Liberal-SDP Alliance strategy

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Exactly what I never wanted

Yes, it's Sales time again! Sales, the game that anyone can play - but very few can win! All last year, teams of hand-picked workers in Taiwan, Hong Kong and somewhere near Bristol have been battling against the clock to bring you the seasoo's first shipment of "Now Only £9.99" placards. They have been churning out trousers with one leg shorter than the other, jerseys with one vital thread missing and toasters which have never fallen to bits yet. Goods with all the famous brand names of the world, many of them spelt correctly, have been speeding towards these shores in crates marked "Sales Goods - High Street, England". And now it's time for you to go out and pit your wits against crack teams of sales assist-

Here's how the game works. You go to a department store in search of something you really oeed, say a video recorder. No, that's ridiculous. Nobody really needs a video recorder. So let's say an ironing board marked down from £17 to only £12.99. When you get there, you find that all the ironing boards have gone, so you get half a dozen pairs of string gloves and a home computer instead. If, on the other hand, you really wanted some gloves and a home computer, you find they have all gone, so you get an ironing board instead. It's as simple as that!

But why, you may ask, do you play Sales right after Christmas, at the very time when you need to put your feet up? We asked Henry Cashmere, Professor of High Street Trading at Milton Keynes University. hand, you really wanted some gloves

ants - if you can find them!

"Well," says the professor, "it seems that in the old days shops used to have stock left over from Christmas that they wanted to get rid of, so they would reduce prices from Boxing Day onwards, Nowadays, of course, they wouldn't dream of doing that - they import special sales goods from Taiwan Hong Kong and somewhere near Bristol, and hide all that good stuff left over from Christmas. They then mark the sales goods with slogans like Gigantic Reductions or Prices

Slashed, Slashed, Slashedin What do these slogans mean? They mean that the price is

Yes, you have to be good to win at the game of Sales. We talked to Mr and Mirs Buzzard of Leytonstone, who had just been up to town to get a new cooker in the Sales. They got it all right, reduced from £495 to only £399.99. But there was one

mag.
"When we got home, we found that the pilot flame didn't work and the rings were the wrong size. We rang up the shop, and got through only two days later. We then found out that the cooker we bought was a model withdrawn in November, and that parts were now unavailable!"

of Sales," chips in Mrs Buzzard. "Some you lose, and others you don't win. We had a lot of fun. especially getting the cooker home on the Tube, and I don't regret it for a single moment."

Occasionally people do get a real bargain. Mr Oswald Pyke of Leeds, instance, spotted at his local hardware store a Trident missile marked down from £12 billion to only £19.99. So he got it. He thinks the reduction was due to the fact that it was two years past the sell-by date, but he has no intention of using it anyway.

"I couldn't use it without the launcher, and they were right out of launchers, but the whole point of having a Trident missile is not to use it, it's just the fun of having it. Ask Mr Heseltine. To be quite honest, I'd gone looking for half a dozen gloves and an ironing board, but they were right out."

Has anyone ever got what they wanted in the Sales game? Professor Cashmere again. "Not as such. No. But that's not the point. The whole point of the exercise is as an antidote to Christmas. Christmas is all about buying gifts for other people, whereas the Sales is all about buying whereas the sates is an about buying presents for yourself, and if you know anything about buman nature, you'll realize which is the more important function. After all, people have been known to queue for days or even weeks in order to take part io the Sales, but I doubt if anyone has ever queued for more than 10 minutes to buy a Christmas present. Human nature, you see. By the way, I went to the Sales this year to get a couple of pairs of corduroy trons-

"And what did you actually get?"
"This manve ironing board. Do
you think it suits me?"

Well, no, frankly. But that's not the point. The point is not to win, but to take part and lose.

Thousands of furious Times readers have protested about the absence of Lord Moreover, our proprietor, from the New Year's Honours list. They want to know how the government could have ignored the man who had done so much in 1985 to clear the Amazon Basin of unwanted trees, sell grain to Ethiopia at a highly advantageous price, pass obsolete British secrets to the Russians and lend millions of pounds to Derek Hatton via one of his Swiss banks.

The answer is quite simple. Lord Moreover was indeed offered a second peerage by an obsequious Tory government but it was merely a time-sharing peerage, which he would be entitled to use for only a fortnight a year, and then pass on 10 someone like Jeffrey Archer. Under such humiliating circumstances he "But that's all the fun of the game had no alternative but to refuse."

هكذامن الأجل

From Mr Denis Hetherington

is also true,

Sir, As a past resident of the British

colooy of the Turks and Caicos Islands I was very interested in

Simon Winchester's article (December 27), I wonder whether he realizes

that if Britain is keeping her colonial subjects at arm's length, the reverse

work and carry on a business without revalidation of the necess-ary permits: also, a "belonger" can

change his or her employment or type of business without inter-

There is an exception - "belonger" status is never accorded to British UK citizens who, if they wish

to live and work in the islands must

re-apply every year for the permits required. Authority for the issue of

Unfriendliness in outpost of Empire



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THE VIPER'S NEST

conducts its own terrorist actions broad and which sponsors the terrorism of such extremists as the Palestioiao Ahu Nidal clearly constitutes a threat to international security. Gadaffi himself has threatened that any US or Israeli attack on Libya would lead to an uneoding war in the Mediterranean. Yet it can be argued that it is the Libyan leader himself who has already declared war on many Mediterranean states, and several other countries as well.

Sioce 1980 Colonel Gadaffi.

his sinister Foreign Security Bureau and its predecessors have waged war on Libyan exiles abroad. Britain has been one of the principal battlegrounds: 23 people were wounded when the chester nightclub in March 1984: Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher was callously shot from the Libyan mission itself a mooth later. There have been killings and attempted killings in Greece, Egypt, France, Spain and Tunisia. The Libyan people - traditionally gentle, friendly and unfailingly courteous - have hecome radicalized and brutalized. Revolutionary justice has meted out public executions on dissidents within the country. Libyan exiles, once conteot to plot sedately in the cafes of Cairo or London, are now themselves prepared to use force, and to die in the aitempt to oust Gadaffi. So far, however, the exiles' eagerness has been vastly outweighed by their ineptitude.

Indeed, the only effective opposition to Gadaffi has come from his own armed forces, which constitute the most lavishly equipped army in Africa but which seem disturbed at their Colonel's penchant for military adventurism and his desire to ensure that revolutiooary institutions, and not military professionals, have the last word on how the army is run. It was cast iron defence against external the army which refused to intervention.

hat is to be done with Coloncl countenance a possible border Gadaffi's Libya? A regime that clash with Algeria when Gadaffi appeared to be oo the brink of armed intervectioo io Tunisia last August and September.

Recent assertions that Gadaffi is now providing Abu Nidal with the logistical requirements for his group's murderous assaults in Vienna and Rome have giveo rise to the idea that Israel or the USA might find Libya an appropriate target for retaliatioo. But there is little likelihood that an Israeli or American air strike along the lines of the Tunis raid last October will fuodamentally alter the situation. The Colooel is likely in response to adopt even more brutal terrorist measures to hit at his eoemies. If he does not there is no indication that his successors will necessarily pursue a more mod-Coloncl's men hombed a Man- erate or pragmatic path. Too many Libyan leaders have become brutalized by proximity to

> In any eveot, Israeli or US retaliation might only increase Libyan revolutionary credentials and legitimacy in the eyes of other Arab states. Yet action must be taken to tackle a regime which has so consistently flouted the norms of international behaviour, a country which has annexed territory from a neigbbour in contravection of its obligations to the Organisatioo of African Unity, which has intervened militarily in no less than three neighbouring states aod whose leadership shows no signs of remorse or contrition for its actions, or the actions, of its terrorist client organizations.

Gadaffi.

lo general, countries which have suffered from the offeosive actions of a country have the right of retortion against it. sc they can take legal sanctions. Formal military intervention, however, is usually quite another matter. But Libya's case is not usual. If a state habitually offends against international law it is liable to forfeit its normal

sub-divided into so many em-

pires and far-flung domains that

responsibility and good sense has

This applies to a degree to any

faced by the BBC is that any one

narily exposed to public scru-

player is made aware of the rules.

difficult than it sounds - and

especially so in the case of a

programme like Rough Justice.

It is clearly absurd for a reporter

who is investigating, say, alle-

gations of police harassment, to

own witnesses to gain evidence.

That there is a line to be

would know where it

This is admittedly much more

JUSTICE AND JOURNALISM

The BBC programme Rough doing. The BBC is divided and Justice was aptly, even propheti-cally named. Or so it might appear to those who make it. That the television inquiry into to be delegated several times the case of a man jailed for robbery, should end with his acquittal and the punishment of large organization. The difficulty two journalists who helped bring this about almost justifies calling of these divisions is extraordiit "Tales of the Unexpected".

This is not however to tiny. It is rather like a footballer uestion the wisdom of the Corporation's decision to sus- the referee's back - but in full pend the men concerned for view of a crowded stand. One three months without pay. This might at least expect that each would indeed seem to have been a compromise - which took into account the views of the BBC chairman and director-general who reportedly thought that the two men should have been sacked (for using "unjustifiable threats" to get an interview).

It is rather to welcome the outdo the police in harassing his news that the Corporation is now considering action to clarify the But where does one draw the line guidelines on interviewing tech- between the kind of dogged niques. Taken in conjunction questioning which might win with everything else, this sug- him a Pulitzer prize and the gests not only an appreciation of coercion which could earn him the need for some change, but an the sack? acknowledgement that the system, as well as those who operate drawn is undoubtedly true - and it, should share some of the most journalists of any experi-

It has been a difficult twelve should go. But it is hard always months for the BBC. There are to describe it io a way that would those in the higher reaches of restrain the over-impulsive with-Wood Lane who might wearily out too tightly shackling the ask: "So, what's new?" But the diligent investigative journalist. fuss and furore over the Ulster The National Union of edition of Real Lives, followed Journalists has shown itself to be swiftly by the revelation that a aware of the difficulty in calling brigadier from MI5 has been for "guidelines" as opposed to casting an eye over BBC staff, "clarification". Meanwhile there must have made 1985 seem a arc of course bodies to whom more hazardous year than most. complaiots can be made. like the

One characteristic these inci- Press Council and the Broadcastdents have shared with the ing Complaints Commission.
Rough Justice cootroversy is that they have exposed the however there remains a clear weakness of an organization so case for the BBC to put its own large and so imperfectly woven house in order - and the oews that two-thirds cannot always that it is trying to do so is very know what the other one-third is welcome.

those who lived in eastern Scotland 5,000 years ago, with the works of Lord Byron (archaeology, December

being thrown from the cance of some lodians who had befriended

him. John Byron had committed the unforgivable sin of throwing his empty limpet shells overboard,

We owe a debt to the old Indian

have been fatal to both the Shellfish and Byron midshipman and tn his grandson's From Mr Maidwin Drummond contribution to our poetry and Sir. It may seem odd to coonect Yours faithfully your report on the creation of large numbers of shellfish middens by MALDWIN DRUMMOND,

The Manor of Cadland. Fawley. Southampton, Hampshire.

The poet's grandfather, "Foul Weather Jack", alias Admiral Joho Byroo (1723-86) survived the wreck Royal imprint of the Wager, one of Anson's squadron, off the coast of Chile in 1741, only to be within a trice of

From Mr Jim Milne Sir, Concerning Mr Cormac Rigby's suggestion (December 24) that the Post Office change the "rather girlish silhouette" of the Queen on postage stamps, may I remind him that Queen Victoria retained her youthful image until the end of her long reign, on her British stamps at least. Yours faithfully,

rather than placing them reverently on one of the shellfish middens that abound in the islands of the Chonos. lady who interceded on his behalf. JIM MILNE, for without her the crime of failing to appearse the gods properly would Swavesey, Cambridgeshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

provided with an international

connection.
Simon Winchester makes the

Scant recognition for the police?

From Sir Eric St Johnston Sir, lo the New Year Honours list published on December 31, nut of an establishment of 63,700 (1984 figure), the Rnyal Navy was given two KCBs, three CBs, fnur CBEs, 11 OBES, 15 MBES and 19 BEMS. The Army with an establishment of 161,500, were given two KCBs, six CBs, eight CBEs, 20 OBEs, 43 MBEs, while the Royal Air Force, with an etablishment of 93,100, were given one KCB, three CBs, five CBEs, 11 OBEs, 26 MBEs and 22

BEMs.

In cootrast, the police service of the United Kingdom, with an establishment of 142,000 in 1984, were given two CBEs (one to a civilian), one OBE, five MBEs and 14 BEMs.

The Royal Ulster Coostabulary lost 25 men nn acrive service in 1985, yet only two RUC men were included among the 15 officers awarded Queen's Police Medals. The Government, which prides itself in its support for the forces of law and order, has given scant recognition to the hard work and devotion to duty by men and women in the police service during the past 12 mooths - a year in which the police have probably faced greater difficulties than ever before.

Yours faithfully, ERIC ST. JOHNSTON, Old Swan House, Great Rissington, Gloucestershire. January 3.

No honour for Geldof

From Professor P. Havard-Williams Sir, Some years ago colleagues of mine were offered a civil decoration hy a foreign power for their "international contribution" to their sphere of work. American, Dutch, French, German and Russian colleagues received theu decorations. British colleagues were out allowed to do so, because the government's rules do oot allow British citizens to receive decorations for international

No doubt the same argument in reverse is being used for Bob Geldof - the government would oot make an award for international work to a foreign citizen".

This kind of arguement is surely out of date oow that the British Empire is oot synooynous with the world! The omission of Boh Geldof at least saved the embarrassment of the decisioo over what to give him -

CH or BEM? It is oot hard to guess which, given the snooks he cocked at the

Yours etc., PETER HAVARD-WILLIAMS, Department of Library and Information Studies. University of Loughborough, Loughborough, Leicestershire. January I.

Bench and bar

establishment.

From Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Lamb, RN

Sir, A "long ship", which is how sailors customarily describe any mess, home or establishment where refreshment takes a long time in the offering or arrival, is a hazard to be avoided:

Dr Lush's plea (December 28) deserves support. To ensure ready access to a pub bar, perhaps a double yellow line (oo waiting except for loading or unloading) would be the answer.

Your obedient servant. JOHN LAMB, Burrow House Tywardreath. Par, Cornwall. December 29.

Sporting firsts

From Mr Fritz Spiegl Sir, There are many apparent references to football in the Bible (Sporting Diary, December 28), such as Exodus XXXVI, 33: "And he made the middle bar to shoot through"; and Nahum's line reminiscent of the free-kick position: They make haste to the wall thereof

and the defence is prepared." For the referee Revelation X, 2 has: "And he had in his hand a little book, npen..."; following the exhortatioo (Revelatioo i, 11):

What thou seest, write in a book,"
The line in 2 Kings, "Then Elisha said shoot, and he shot . . . clearly a prophetic reference to the great Liverpool goalkeeper and penalty-saver Elisha Scott, a team which more recently had St John playing in midfield. And not long ago one of two brothers in the Birmingham City team could truthfully confirm that he was indeed his brother's keeper. Yours faithfully.

FRITZ SPIEGL, 4 Windermere Terrace, Liverpool December 31.

Deaths in S Africa

From Mr Anthony L. Teasdale Sir, Your report (December 30) of the death in a car accident of white anti-apartheid campaigners Mrs Molly Blackburn and Dr Brian Bishop, and the injury of Dr Bishop's wife, Di, should occasion grief and sorrow on the part of all committed to peaceful change in South Africa.

In July, 1983, I and several other nfficials of the European Parliament toured South Africa to see the political situation there at first hand. Three of us had the enormous privilege of spending a day with Mrs Blackburn and the Bishops touring black squatter camps in the Cape Province and visiting other areas where whites were neither welcome

by the blacks nor normally permitted to enter by the Government.

The work of all three ranks in my view as perhaps the most selfless, as well as dangerous, in the service of a great ideal that I have ever vitnessed in my life. They were welcome everywhere and were treated with love and affection by dispossessed blacks in places where the arrival of whites normally heralded fear and intimidation, if oot violence.

This was especially the case in Crossroads, where their humanitarian support was very moving to an outside observer such as myself, and highly prized by a population living under the constant threat of eviction.

Mr Bishop was a leading figure in the Catholic Church, whilst his wife simon Winchester makes the point that the islands are longing for recognition from Britain. In my three years' residence there I saw little evidence of this attitude. The islanders are quite happy to accept money from the British taxpayer which subsidiess the entire economic.

For instance, after seven years' residence in the Turks and Caicos Islands the national of any other country can qualify for "belonger" status. This confers the right to live, work and carry on a business omy. Their views are coloured by Black Power philosophy which considers Britain is responsible for the woes of the black people, and that Britain must continue to foot the bill for all time.

The British Parliament must decide what to do with these islands. The British colonial administration is completely ineffectual. The Chief these permits is in the hands of locally elected council members. Minister is at present in a US jail for accepting bribes from drug smuggl-ers; the islands are used openly by Decisions are often questionable and the British Governor takes no part these smugglers.

The Turks and Caicos Islands are a drain on the British taxpayer. Although aware that British a drain on the British taxpayer. colonies are run on the basis that the Britaio must re-establish its authority or the islanders must sort out interests of the native population are their own problems independently, as do the inhabitants of the near-by paramouot, I can see no reason why Britons should be actively legislated against in favour of foreign ex-British Bahamas. Yours faithfully, The policy of discrimination is resulting in Providenciales, one of DENIS HETHERINGTON.

143 Whipps Cross Road, the Caicos Islands, being turned ioto Leytonstone, E11. a neo-colony of the USA. The December 29.

Kennedy heritage

io these matters.

From Mr Isaac T. Groves Sir, I read your recent editorial concerning the senior United States Senator from Massachusetts with coosiderable interest ("Senator who?" December 21). My purpose in writing is not to defend Senator Kennedy - he is perfectly capable of doing that for himself - but in correct certain other inaccuracies.

Massachusetts has the lowest unemployment of the 10 largest industrial states in America, leads the nation in high technology medicioe, and education, and is a major financial center. The ecooomic recovery of Massachusetts is well documentated and reflects an area that can hardly be termed a "rust bowl" state.

Moreover, the liberalism that you decry in Senator Kennedy is part of St James, SW1. the political and social heritage of December 23.

cootributed much to the life of the United States. Another important point to correct is that Mr Kennedy is oot an

New England, a region that has

"Irish politician from Massachusetts". He is an American, with an Irish heritage certainly, but American oevertheless. l trust your comment did not

assume that western US voters would not support an elected official of Irish heritage; that might be a considerable surprise to President Reagan. We are, as John F. Kennedy poioted out, a natioo of immigrants, from many lands, but all Americans. As is Massachusetts' senior senator. Yours faithfully, ISAACT. GRAVES, Director, Europe,

that they are under proper statutory protectioo against such tactics.

On April 18, 1985, William Waldegrave, the Minister for Local

Government, in a debate on this topic, did indeed give a clear and unconditional undertaking that

legislatioo would be introduced in

this session of Parliament. He has

recently, however, abandooed that

undertaking.

The result is that firms who entered into nuclear defence coo-

tracts with the Government in good

discrimination.

Yours faithfully.

very friendly.

DEREK GAULTER.

Monopoly powers From the Director General of the

Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors

Sir, In his letter to you of December 18, N. G. Allen drew attention to the use by some local councils of their powers of public purchase to impose their views on totally unrelated political issues on their cootractors and suppliers.

Clearly it must be wrong for

public authorities to seek to penalise firms by denying them work for no better reason than that the firms have undertaken major nuclear defence contracts for the elected national Government. In so doing, local authorities are not only seeking desence, over which they have no proper jurisdiction, but are also putting at risk their general doty to secure the best possible valoe for the public mooey which they spend.

By the same token, it seems to us undeniable that the national Government owes a duty to its cootractors and suppliers to ensure

Director General,
The Federation of Civil Engineering
Contractors, Cowdray House,
6 Portugal Street, WCZ.

much larger nations and oot always

There was a time when we in

Britain were the envy of the world for our willingness and ability to

compromise in politics. We had to

as a small island natioo dependent

for survival on large overseas commitments and foreign trade.

Today we seem to have lost this

ability to choose the vio media, and

this at a time when, in different

circumstances, it is required just as

much as previously. We now go

from confrootatioo to confrontatioo

Rousseao theorizing, but from sheer **Lessons from Swiss** necessity to survive surrounded by

From Alan Searle Sir, May another Britisher who has also lived a oumber of years in Switzerland, and who has been intimately connected with that country all his life, add a few words to the excellent letter (December 27) from Mr W. Farr?

The great Swiss success story is founded on their willingness always to compromise in politics wherever possible. Whether or oot this is due to the influence of Jean-Jacques Rousseau I cannot say. As the Swiss will explain rather dolefully. "We stagger from ooe soggy compromise to the next". And then they add more cheerfully, "But it works. In practical terms it delivers the goods". This was born, not from

moan of the wind in the wires," may

huzz that I could then hear - the voices, I believed, of magical

strangers talking to each other across

I used to press an ear to one of the

I add a memory of my childhood?

Wind in the wires

From Mrs John Miller

the spaces of the world.

CHRISTIAN MILLER,

Newtown, Newbury, Berkshire.

Yours faithfully.

Yours sincerely ALAN SEARLE, 67 Fitzgerald Road, El 1.

Art and design

From Mr Quentin Blake Sir, To Mr Alker's regret (December 27) for the loss of the "haunting Sir, It would seem from a recent newspaper report that the President of the Royal Academy oced look no further for evidence of the interrelationship of art and design than tall wooden poles and listen, enchanted, to the faint twanging the academy's own restaurant. The china for the restaurant has

been decorated with designs by the painter Philip Sutton, RA; and it has proved so irresistible to the public that it has had to be withdrawn before it disappears entirely. Yours faithfully, QUENTIN BLAKE,

30 Bramham Gardens, SW5.

and Mrs Blackburn worked hard within "Black Sash" - a peaceful white women's organisation cam-paigning to help the black majority use the few legal rights it possesses against the arbitrary enforcement of the law. The Pretoria Government has, of course, tried to suppress Black Sash's activities, not without

It is a tragedy that South Africa should lose work such as theirs: without moderate, democratic oppo-sition whites operating within the political system for peaceful change, the fate of South Africa will be grim indeed. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY TEASDALE, 36 rue Bosquet, December 30.

Charity letters majority of business is in the hands without appeal of Americans. The island has been

From Mr John M. Montgomery, airport paid for by the British taxpayer, but the British presence is Sir, A livery company with which I am connected receives a large number of charitable appeals. I at such a low level that most visitors are unaware that there is any British would like to make some general points which might be considered by

those who wish to submit appeals.

Half of the appeals submitted to
my company do not fall within nur
policy guidelines. I would suggest
that it is important to find out the policy of the prospective donor before submitting an appeal.

Charities should set out succinctly what the object of the appeal is. In one extreme case a major national organizatioo sent out separately six different sets of documents from which it was virtually impossible to find out what the object of the appeal was. Submissions should also be brief one national charity sent a 46-page appeal, a waste of paper and

Yours faithfully. JOHN M. MONTGOMERY, 22 Red Lane,

Surrey. December 31.

From Mr Ian Ross Sir. I wonder how many people realize that, amidst all the euphoria of the clearing banks claiming "no bank charges", charities are exclud-ed? This is certainly so in the case of our own bankers. Yours truly, IAN ROSS.

UK National Director, International Christian Relief, PO BOX No 180, 6 St John's Hill, Kent.

January 2.

Future of Westland

From Sir Christopher Cockerell, FRS Sir. Westlands own the British Hovercraft Corporation. Do we want our hovercraft know-how to go to the United States via Sikorsky? In the United States, 100 hovercraft are being built for the navy.

In this country, hovercraft development is stagnating for lack of the sort of help it would be receiving in the USA or France or Japan or Germany - or Russia, which has many hovercraft.

Acorns cannot survive to grow into saplings and theo oak trees without cultivation.

I should say that I have no connection with the British Hovercraft Corporation, and no financial ioterest in hovercraft. Yours sincerely,

CHRISTOPHER COCKERELL, 16 Prospect Place, Hythe, Southampton, Hampshire. January 5.

Interest on policies

faith, relying on a ministerial undertaking that protection would From the Director of the National be forthcoming, now find them-selves exposed to further harassment Consumer Council Sir, Mr Oppe [December 30] misses and potentially very damaging the point about interest oo life policies. Of course, the actual payment of the proceeds of a policy should be delayed until evidence of lo the view of my federation, the Government deserve severe censure for abandoning principle in favour of political expediency. death and the entitlements of the claimant have both been proved. What is scandalous is that any insurance company should take advantage of the situation by not adding interest to the proceeds during this period, in effect giving itself an interest-free loan at the

> The proposed revised statement of long-term insurance practice is quite unacceptable. Interest should be paid from the date of death, not from two months afterwards. Contrary to what Mr Oppe says, sums of money are being unfairly withheld from beneficiaries.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY MITCHELL, Director, National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. December 30.

as right and left refuse to concede an Fires on the farm

beneficiaries' expense.

From the Director of the Fire Protection Association Sir, Your correspondent's report concerning arson on farms (Spectrum, December 27) rightly draws attention to a serious problem. In one important respect, however, his picture is incorrect. He reports that agriculturai arsonists comprise farmers seeking insurance money, country dwellers with a grudge against farmers and "genuine arsonists" who derive a thrill from flames.

In point of fact most arson, whether on farms or in factories, is associated with vandalism. Children and the young are frequently involved. In particular, his passing reference to industrial arson as being a by-product of the recession, with businessmen defrauding insurers, is WTODE.

1985, in Brussels by the European Conference of Fire Protection Associations confirmed throughout Europe the major cause of arson is vandalism.

This seminar identified a pro- A pressing need gramme of action for governments, fire brigades, police, insurers and managements to help begin to nvercome the scourge of arson which is now costing hundreds of millions of pounds a year. In this fight against arson it is vitally important accurately to identify the true motivation of arsonists. If oot, then the remedial measures applied will be largely wasted.

Yours faithfully,

C. DOUGLAS WOODWARD, Director, Fire Protection Association, 140 Aldersgate Street, ECI. January 2.

ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 6 1820

William Cobbett (1763-1835) and The Times were bitter enemies and rivals for over 30 years. Cobbett founded his weekly Political Register in 1800 and it ecome the voice of the working classes In their attacks on each other the two

journals gave no quarter – the Register's "bloody old Times", countered by Printing House Square's 'old Cobbett's paunch" is one example of their vituperative style. Yet on Cabbett's death The Times was generous - "We never deliberately

injured him ... and in his grove we should be sorry to offer him any injustice". The reference to Tom Paine (1737-1809) arises from the unation in 1819 of his body from his grave in America by Cobbett who brought it to Liverpool.

ADVICE TO MR. COBBETT.

We are disposed to give a few words of sound counsel to some of our otemporaneous writers, in which act we may perhaps encounter the usual fate of unsolicited advisers - thet of iving offence; yet the desire of doing good still "pricks us on." Mr. COBESTT it is understood, means to attempt, as he once did before, the establishment of a daily paper. Some of the homely dages of MOORES Poor Robin Improved, generally published at this Improved, generally published at this time of the year, may give him hope, both of moral and pecuniary advantage in this enterprise. "It's a long lane "without a turning;" and "once a rascal, not always a rascal". These are dicta which may inspire him with a just ambition. Let him not abuse with the utmost coarseness one day, a man whom he praises with equal violence whom he praises with equal violence the next: but let him have some regard to his own word and recorded opinion, and then others may respect them. We would wish him seriously to consider, that there perhaps never was a man with his powers, (which yet he greatly overrates) so thoroughly an object of contempt as he is, since the English language was written, from his, we contempt as he is, since the lenging language was written, from his, we hope, still corrigible habits of lying and swearing, and swaggering and libelling, and praising, without the slightest regard to truth, propriety, subsequent detection, or self-contradiction. The people to whom he writes, are, we fear. in a great degree, such as he used to call them, and as he will, no doubt, call them again; still they are not quite so brutal as, by his mode of treating them. ne seems to suppose. They would rather have the man who addresses them decent, respectable, and (for the sake of his opinions at least, even though they care nothing about himself) consistent, uniform, and chable, than the very reverse of all these. Their enemies have a powerful hold upon them, in represent-ing them as the followers of a brutal ing them as the followers of a brutal demagogue, who says and uneays the same thing in a week. Was any thing so horrible ever heard of, as his, vowing that he would so abuse Sir Francis Burnerr, that the Baronet should destroy himself, and be buried in a cross-road for suicide; and soon after offering to shake hands, on condition that the person against whom the nalice was denounced, should bring into Parliament the slanderer, and another worthy, of similar, but perhaps omething more decent habits? The appals of extortion present no attempt at fraud so atrocious. We hope, for the sake of "the respectable part of the press" into which this Mr. COBBETT is ow again endeavouring to raise himself, that he will give up such practices. As to the bones which he calls Tom PAINES, (this, we may the bones, to whatsoever animal they may have belonged, we will advise what to do with them. There is nearly opposite to Shoreditch-church, a sign to this effect - "The best price given for "old bones." Thither let COBBETT take them, and sell them for as much as they will fetch; and let the world hear no more about them.

Strong influences

From Dr M. J. C. Walker

Sir, Jack Straw's article on the "Masters of the Universe" (December 28) raises the Labour Party's American xenophobia, already at fever pitch in some quarters, to oew levels of absurdity. While oot professing a great liking for He-man. Skeleton and their ilk, I do find these toys preferable to the plethora of guns, swords and war games (mostly oon-American in manufacture) that litter the shelves of most

toy shops.

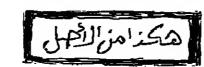
Moreover, l am surprised that Mr Straw is coocerned that the "perversion of morality" and "gratuitous violence" that he sees as implicit io the Masters of the Universe is likely to have an adverse effect oo his small son, when he himself appears tn have emerged relatively un-scathed from the often appalling levels of violence, in say nothing of the racism, fascism, sexism and victimisation of weaker individuals. that are the stock in trade of the

comics to which he admits a childhood addiction. By the way, my five-year-old daughter must be a worry to Mr Straw. For some time oow she has been hooked on the Care Bears also an American product. I suppose her mind is being warped by an excess of kindness and concern for

others. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL J. C. WALKER. 3 Maesycoed Road, Lampeter,

December 28.

From Commander David Bird, RN Sir, The title of one of the leaders today (December 30) is "The pips still squeak". How is this done? ! have tried with orange, lemoo and apple pips and I cannot make them squeak. I am sure that some of the readers of *The Times* can supply the answer. Meantime I remain, Your obedient pipsqueak. DAVID BIRD, The White House. Nyewood, Nr Petersfield, Hampshire. December 30.





COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM
January 5: Divine Service was held
in Sandringham Church this orning.

The Bishop of Jarrow preached

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Michael Holman. former Chief Executive of The West of England Ship Owners Insurance Services Limited, will be held at All-Hallows-by-the-Tower. Byward Street, London, EC3, at 11.30am They would like nothing less

Birthdays today

Major K. G. Adams, 66; Lord Balfour of Burleigh, 59; Sir Ashley Bramall, 70; Major-General Sir Hamish Campbell, 81; Sir Robert Clark, 62; Mr John Croft, 63; Lieutenant-General Sir Martin Farndale, 57; Mr Barry John, 41; Mr P. J. Kavanagh, 55; Lord Plowden, 79; Miss Sylvia Sims, 52; Mr William Sirs, 66; Mr J. P. Sowden, 69; Sir Cecil Stafford-King-Harman, 91; Sir Andrew Urquhart, 68; Sir Ernest Woodroofe, 74.

Antigua holiday Prince and Priocess Michael of Kent have flown to Antigua for a holiday. They were booked under assumed names when they left Heathrow Airport on Friday by a scheduled want Jews to become Christian Airways flight.

Mr H. R. G. Cotterell

The engagement is announced between Harry, eldest son of Sir Joho and Lady Cotterell, of Garnons, Herefordshire, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Joho Beckwith-Smith, of Maybanks Manor, Rudgwick, Sussex. Mr R. C. W. Baxter and Ms P. J. Glidewell

and Ms P. J. Glidewell
The engagement is announced
between Robert C.W., son of Mr
and Mrs J. D. Baxter, of Spring Hill,
Cuddington, Cheshire, and Penelope Jane, daughter of Sir Iain and
Lady Glidewell, of Oldfield, Knutsford, Cheshire,

and Miss K. A. White

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Alarshal of the RAF, Sir Keith Williamson and Lady Williamson of Burnham Market, Norfolk, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward White of Parder Summer Edward White, of Purley, Surrey. Mr A. H. Beckingham and Miss A. Woodcock The engagement is announced

between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Beckingham, of Ross-on-Wye, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Woodcock, of Mr.A. Best and Miss S. E. Jenkins

The engagement is announced

between Ashley, youngest son of Dr and Mrs P. Best, of Poulton le Fylde, Lancashire, and Sian Eliza-beth, only daughter of Canon and Mrs D. T. I. Jenkins, of Carlisle, Captain J. J. C. Bucknall

and Miss T. J. F. Barrett

between James Bucknall, Cold stream Guards, second son of Captain and Mrs R. C. Bucknall, of Stephouse Cottage, Tarrant Guardille, Dorset, and Tessa, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs C. M. Barrett, of Tuggal Hall, Chathill, Northumberland.

and Miss A. M. Nilsson

The engagement is announced between Douglas James Christian, and Mrs Lain The engagement is announced between Douglas James Christian, and Mrs J. E. Marshall

The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mrs J. E. and Miss K. S. B. Rotherfield, Sossex The engagement is announced between Douglas James Christian, and Mrs Lain The engagement is announced between Douglas James Christian, and Mrs L. Whis Street, and Anna Margareta, pontin, and the late Mr K. Pontin, and the late Mr K. Pontin, of Lingfield, Surrey, and Japaeline, John Richard Trem. Folke Nilsson, of Uppsala, Sweden, Northumberland. Mr I. D. Cole

and Miss A. J. Vandenberg

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs B. L. Cole, of Tetbury, Gloucester-shire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Vandenberg, of Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire. Mr N. Cumming and Miss D. Vaughan Williams

The engagement is announced

between Norman, eldest son of Dr
The engagement is announced and Miss L. A. D. Hamilton
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Rancho Palos Verdes, California, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Dorcas, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Hutchinson, of Prinsted, Hampshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Mrs Ralph David Vaughan Wilson, of Mrs A. D. Hutchinson, of Prinsted, Hampshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Mrs A. D. Houteningon, of Mrs A. D. Hutchinson, of Prinsted, Hampshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Mrs and Mrs J. Dundas Hamilton, of Kensington, London.

Mr M. D. B. Frewer

OPEN

ALL WEEK

and Miss C. M. Barton
The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of Commander and Mrs K. D. Frewer, of The Grange, Upton Scudamore, Warminster, Wiltshire, and Caro-line, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Barton, of Dillies Farm, Cirencester, Gloucestershire,

E is recretified for salety majors no prams or promitions are admitted. However, unlined from carriers and table with baby forms so of trought, you can have your children't severa you to a hours at the Children't salety for a hours at the Children't salety (children) and drams

earls court

Until January 12th

Clifford Longley Jewish-Christian relations strained

Britain, normally excellent, were under strain last year because of the activities of Christian missionary organiza-tions, particularly at univer-

A working party of the Council of Christians and Jews is to draft a statement which leaders of the main Christian churches will be asked to sign, repudiating "unfair" cooversion The Jewish community, par-

They would like nothing less than the repudiation of all Christian attempts to convert

lews, and there are some Jewish

leaders prepared to threaten a withdrawal from the Council of Christians and Jews unless such undertakings are secured. The churches' representatives in those negotiations have pointed out that a churchman even as exalted as the Archbishop of Canterbury, say, has no control or sway over Christian fundamentalist

missionary organizations. It is becoming apparent, however, that behind the Christian position in the dis-

and Miss E. F. Matteens
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Dark, of Altrincham, Cheshire, and Elizabeth Frances (Gussie), only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. D. Mathews, of Rye, Sussexi

The engagement is announced between Tun, second son of Mr A. Draper and of Mrs E. Oven, and

Rosemary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Gower.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Rusty, fourth son of Mr wales.

and Mrs J. P. Egan, of Harrow, and Mirands, elder daughter of Canoo and Mrs Rex Davis, of Lincoln.

C. Printing Courts, Pontllyfin, Caern Wales.

Mr D. A. Mann and Miss R. J. Kite The engagement

between Simon Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. M. Grzzinzi, of Highfield House, Osmington Mills, Dorset, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs M Beckley, of 2 Jamine Way Wyke Resis.

and Miss E. F. Mathews

Mr T. J. Draper

Mr P. A. Egan and Miss M. G. Davis

Mr S. G. Graziani

and Miss S. J. Buckley

Way, Wyke, Regis.

Mr D. J. C. Harrison

and Miss F. F. Teale

Mr M. J. D. Hutchinsoo

Mr S. M. Kemp

32nd London International

Incorporating the BRITISH SAILBOARD DISPLAY and DINGHY WORLD

Don't miss the dazzling display of the very latest products in the world of boating, and in complete contrast the period centreplece—a nostalgic reminder of our boating heritage. Exciting features abound too! There's canoeing by world champions, mini-submarine and old hard-hatted diver at work, and the "Mary Rose" Display Follow progress in the Whitbread Round the World Race, watch musical Fashion Shows sponsored by Bardaycard or have a go at sub-aqua diving. So come on in ...for a great day out!

Onen every day! Weekdays 10 am-8 pm. Seturday and Sensity 10 am-7 pm. Admirators each day Indiana in Sensitably end out May. Admirate St. Difference and the 10 am of the 10 pm. Admirate Policy on the 10 pm. Admirate Policy of the 10 pm.

Presented by the SBBNF & DAILY EXPRESS

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7

and Miss L. A. D. Hamilton

and Miss E. C. N. Wrathall

The engagement is aonounced

between Stephen, son of Mr S. G. Holt and the late Mrs M. R. Holt, of

Spratton Manor, Northamzon-shire, and Catherine, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J. G. G. Wrathall, of East Haddoo Hall, Northampton-

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Mr J. W. Hunter and of Mrs M.

J. Hunter, of Pollockshields, Glasgow, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. C. Teale, of South Ferring, Worthing, West

and Miss E. T. Kerr
The emagement is announced between Simon Mark, only son of

Mr and Mrs Derek Kemp, of Horsham, West Sussex, and Ellen Theresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs

James Kerr, of Boreham Wood, Hersfordshire.

Mr S. J. Helt

close of the era when Israel was that are usually closely associted the chosen vehicle of God's ated with Christian-Jewish redealings with man. The church, lations already. In the church at unances in Christian theology: the New Covenant (made the rightness of converting Jews 2,000 years of Christian host through Christ) automatically tends to be associated with the converting any-body at all, for reasons which Christianity, in spite of perlative properties about the continuing of the converting laws and an increasing theories about the continuing to do with secution, that presents Christian theories about the continuing nity today with compelling to the chosen vehicle of God's ated with Christian-Jewish reduced that the Jewish right to concede that

It is a more profound root to its conscience. Christian antisemitism than those already identified and repudiated, such as the charge against the Jews of "deicide" for Christian ideas about salvation

The engagement is announced between David; elder son of Mr and

Mrs M. D. Liewellyn, of Charlwood House, Ropley, Airesford, Hamp-shire, and Pru, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Fox, of High House, St.

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Mandell, of

Stoneygate, Leicester, and Inlie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Pritchard-Jones, of Coed Hywel, Pontllyfni, Caernarfon, North

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J, Mann, of Ainscale, Southport, and Rosemary, daughter of Dr and Mrs L V, Kite, of Bromley, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Warren, son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Oliver, of Lake Oswego, Cregon, United States, and Susanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Owen, of Wuppertal, West

and Miss H. R. Naylor

Anglescy.

Mir W. W. Oliver

and Miss S. Owen

Mr N. Rowley

and Miss L. M. Morandi

Mr M. J. Sackin and Miss T. Menre Glass

Mr N. R. Stewart and Miss S. A. Broadfoot

Barbican, London.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs

P. Rowley, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Lelia daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Morandi of Milan, Italy

and Miss J. Pritchard-Jones

Mr D. J. S. Llewellyn

and Miss P. V. Fox

Mr D. Mandell

Forthcoming marriages

inherited assumptions having been little reflection of such hitherto been found sufficient.

Those are, simply, that the coming of Christ marked the close of the era when Israel was that are usually closely associated chosen vehicle of God's atted with Christian-Jewish redealings with man. The church, lations already. In the church at the new Israel, replaced it; for large in Britain, doubts about cancelled the Old (made doubts about converting anythrough Abraham.) body at all, for reasons which
It is for such reasons that have nothing to do with
many Jews, and an increasing theories about the continuing
nomber of Christians, have validity of the Old Convenant. come to regard a Christian church founded on such a basis But that too is a minority ancient covenant pinion; among the majority, That they wish to defend he assumptions of 50 years ago young Jewish students from

church founded on such a basis opinion; among the majority, as essentially and inherently the assumptions of 50 years ago antisemitic. It leaves on room for Jews to continue to exist as rest of Europe, Britain has not such; so their only relevance to been through the trauma of the such; so their only relevance to been through the traums of the Christianity is as potential Nazi holocaust, and has therefore not felt the need to search

having killed Christ. But there through Christ. It is hardly a having killed Christ. But there is a logical progression from the step to be taken in the name of religious neighbourtiness; Jews antisemitism to the repudiation of the deeper kind.

Many Roman Catholic theologians and a number of make Christians feel easier.

Mr L. M. Synge and Miss G. E. R. Brooke

Marriages

The engagement is announced between Lanto, eldest son of Mrs and the late Mr J. S. Synge, of Ballingien, co Wicklow, and Georgina, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs G. A. G. Brooke, of Balcombe, Sussex. Mr A. J. Tillard

and Miss S-J. C. Wyseck Wright The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of between Andrew, second son of Major-General and Mrs P. B. Tillard, of Chailey, Sussex, and Sarah-Jane eldest daughter of Mr C. R. W. Wysock Wright, of Seaynes, Hill, Sussex, and Mrs H. T. Bolus, of Burton Cottage, Aldwinele, Northamptonshire.

Major P. C. C. Trousdell and Miss S. C. S. Parker

The engagement is announced between Philip Tronsdell, The Royal Irish Rangers, son of Colonel and Mrs P. J. C. Trousdell, of Beckington, Bath, Avon, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Parker, of Beckenham, Kent, Mr R. W. Tyrwhift-Drake and Miss J. M. Hassey

The engagement is announced between Patrick, soo of Mr and Mrs Brian Mason, of Hadlow, Kent, and Helen Ruth, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs Ernest Naylor, of

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr T. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, of Torooto, Canada, and Mrs M. A. Tyrwhitt-Drake, of Sussex, and Julie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Hussey, of Croxley Green, Rickmansworth. Capt D. C. Whittuker and Miss R. M. Fentum

The engagement is announce

the engagement is announced between David Whittaker, Royal Engineers, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Whittaker, of Heathfield, Sussex, and Rosamund, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. S. B. Featum, of Rotherfield, Sossex. and Miss X. A. White

The engagement is announced of John Richard Tremayne, son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Willis, of Kestle, Wadebridge, Cornwall, to Katharine Anne, daughter of Major and Mrs W. H. White, of I. Church Street, The Announced Treet, The Annual Comments of the Council Street, The Annual Street, T Padstow Cornwall

Mr J. D. Wills and Miss J. Woodbridge

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Wills, of Evesham, and Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs P. A. Woodbridge, of Eastbourne. Mr D. A. Wright and Miss E. L. Anderson

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mr A. L. Sackin, of Sheffield, and of Mrs M. Sackin, of Finchley, London, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Munro Glass of The Section London. The engagement is announced between David Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs K. R. Wright, of Mill House, Ponders End, Middleser, and Emms Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Anderson, of Great Amwell, Hertfordshire. Mr A. O. Zetter
and Miss J. Dahlstrom
The engagement is announced
between Adam, son of Mr Paul
Zetter, CBE, and Mrs Zetter, of
Chelsea, London and Joni, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Dahlstrom, of
California, United States.

The engagement is announced between Neil Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jack Stewart, of Tonbridge, Kent, formerly of Montrose, and Sheila Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Broadfoot, of Epsom, Surrey, formerly of Dumfries. Latest appointments | Latest wills Latest appointments include:

Dr Janet Lewis, who is in charge of research at the National Children's Bureau on behalf of the Department of Health and Social Security, to be assistant director (research) of the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust

Party Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained children connected with the City and London boroughs at a fancy dress party at the Mansion House on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Scadansers, of Richmond upon Thames, left estate valued at £260,754 net After bequests of £5,000 and personal chattels she left the residue equally between Girton College, Cambridge, and Godolphin and Latymer School, London.

Mr Albert Frederick Workeys, of Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire.

Arr After Protectick Worksys, or Guilden Morden, Cambridgeshire, left £456,024 net. After bequests he left the residue equally between the RNIB, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the RNIL Other estates include (net, before to reight).

Although there has been no objection to the mainstream larly in Germany, have moved churches in Britain, the issue may force them to come clean rabout their basic attitude to the Jews and Judaism.

Their further difficulty is that they have, by and large, given little thought to the theological questions at stake, unexamined inherited assumptions having hither to been found sufficient.

The best they can do is to urge Christian theologians to recamine the Christian attitude to the Jews and Judaism.

The best they can do is to urge Christian theologians to recamine the Christian attitude to the Jews and Judaism.

It is certainly a fit subject for the Doctrine Commission of the Church of England: So far, however, there has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish replacement of the christian history.

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So far, however, there has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish replacement of the christian theological of the Doctrine Commission of the Church of England: So far, however, there has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish replacement of the Christian history.

So far, however, there has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish replacement of the Christian history.

So far, however, there has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish replacement of the Christian history. The best they can do is to urge Christian theologians to reexamine the Christian attitude to the Jews at that basic level.

It is certainly a fit subject for the Doctrine Commission of the Church of England; So far, Isherwood was one of the house of the past the past of the past the past

> They cannot, of course, concede that the Jewish right to nity today with compelling evidence of that other more

opportunist campus evangelism is more evidence of Jewish commitment to that covenant In Christian terms, without that commitment in the distant past, there would have been no Christianity, and that is the paradox at the heart of Jewish-Christian relations.

In Jewish terms, Christian proselytism is an invitation to be unfaithful, to break the contract which God made with Abraham. If it is still in force, as the Pope says it is, it should not be dishonoured, by Christians or by Jews.

Mr A. G. G. Bermett . and Miss Z. D. Spencer

and Miss Z. D. Spencer

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary, the Virgin, Holmbury St Mary, the Virgin, Holmbury St Mary, Surrey, of Mr Adam Gordon Greverus Bennett, younger son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Prancis Bennett, of London, NW3, and Miss Zoë Diana Spencer, daughter of the late Professor T. J. B. Spencer and of Mrs Spencer, of London, NW1. The Rev J. B. Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Robert Walpole, was attended by Nicholas Bennett, Gles Cooper and Tamsin Nutter, Mr Ric Cooper was best man.

Mr E. McClesse

Mr E. McClean and Miss N. Carne

The marriage took place on December 21, at the Parish Church, Chalforn St Giles, of Mr Eric McClean and Miss Nicola Carne. The Rev Denham Bayly Jones

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Captain Donald Morison, RN, and attended by her half-sister, Miss Candida Morison. Mr James was the best man.

A reception was held at the hon
of the bride.

Mr P. J. Malein and Miss L. M. Robinson

The marriage took place in Mochrim Parish Church, Wigtownshire, Scotland, on Saturday, December 28, between Mr Patrick December 28, hetween Mr Patrick Malein, son of Mr and Mrs A. Malein, of Sutton Courtenay, Oxfordshire and Brussels, and Miss Isabel Robinson, daughter of Mr D. R. Robinson, and of the late Mrs Isabel Robinson, of Whauphill. Wigtownshire, Scotland. They will live in Papus, New Guinea

Mr G. G. A. Monty and Miss C. D. T. Tamer

Year's Eve in Bath between Mr Geoffrey Guy Andreas Monty, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Monty, of Edmbridge, and Miss Carolyn Dawn Teress Tanner, closst daughter of Major and Mrs John Tanner, of Bath. A reception will be held in June in Bath.

and Miss A. Tarner

The marriage took place on Saturday in Greenwich, Connecti-cut, of Mr Nigel Russell, second son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Russell, of Keston, Kent, and Miss Alexandra Tanner, daughter of Mrs Harold R. Holmward and Mr Frederick C. Tanner, both of Greenwich.
The bride was strended by her sister, Miss Frederica Tanner, and Mr Michael C. Lewis was best man.

Royal Ascot

The list for applications for the Royal Ascot Enclosure has opened. Those wishing to apply for vouchers should apply personally, in writing to her Majesty's Representative, The Ascot Office, St James Palace, London SWIA IBP, before April 30, stating the full names of those members of their families who members of their families who remiter vouchers and their same if members of their families who require vouchers and their ages if between 16 and 25 years. New applicants must apply before March 31 and will be sent forms which should be completed and signed by a sponsor who has been granted admission to the Royal Enclosure for at least eight previous years. No forms will be considered if they are returned late or incomplete. In the event of the list of new applicants heins over-subscribed it may be being over-subscribed, it may be necessary to hold a ballot for Gold Cup Day on June 19. If that should Search Fund and the RNII

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Rarkan, Mr Ivan Robert Henry, of Chipstead, Surrey £417,012

Salmon, Daris Notenti, of Patcham, East Sussex £329,845

Cup Day on June 19, if that should occur, new applicants will be informed of the result in May. In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with a hat, which must cover the crown of the head, and gentlemen will wear morning dress with top hat, or service dress

Science report

Giving robots a sharper vision By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

An electronic device to sharpen moving television images, which would be particularly useful in the would be particularly intern in the broadcasting of sport and monitor-ing assembly lines controlled by "seeing" robota, has been devel-oped by British Aerospace. Research for the unit, a videoimaging processing system (VIPS), was done at British Aerospace Army Division's optical technology department at Stave-

technology department at Sieve-nege.

According to the designers:
"Sensitivity is controlled, and considerably more detailed and sharper images are obtained of moving objects. The system also enables video images to be manipulated in a variety of new ways which will considerably retend the relity and performance. extend the stillty and performance of television equipment in comme cial and defence applications."

Johnstone, Technology Corres

The electronic sensor is a semiconductor charge-coupled device
(CCD), consisting of two arrays of
metal ordis silicon capacitors. One
is light sensitive to the picture
being photographed by the
television camers. The occand
array, protected from light by an
opaque mask, is a stange area for
images.

The electrical pattern representing the video picture is built up in
the first array over a period,
typically 20 millisecensis (a
millisecend is a thousandife of a
accond), for a television system
operating at 50 Henry frequency.

The accumulated video picture

operating at 50 Hertz frequency.

The accumulated video picture frame, in electrical form, is then transferred to the fange storage areas of the device. The senser area returns to the task of sampling-the next picture frame in the video.

As the process continues, the picture is "read" from the storage area, one line at a time, to create the electrical signals for display. During the sampling period, rapid metion in the video can predict blurring in the picture. The device, hewever, can shorten the integration period, just as the shutter speed can be reduced in a still camera, and only that sharpened image is transferred to the store for transmission to the

the store for transmission to the display.

The researchers say: "This shortening of the effective exposure time has the same result as would be expected with a photographic camera freezing the image of a moving object, increasing its contrast against its background and also disclosing, more exactly, its precise position at that instant."

OBITUARY

the second secon

CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD

Novelist of the camera eye

Church of England: So Man, however, the Jewish response has been dismissive of such an approach: as one Jewish repaired in the decade before the last war, and books like Mr. We the last war, and books like Mr. Trains and Norris Changes Trains and Goodbye to Berlin appeared to predicate for him o leading place among novelists writing in English. If his closest admirers felt that this promise was not fulfilled nevertheless Isherwood continued to be at least a skilful entertainer in a

variety of modes.

Until 1939 he was a close the world of grotesque fantasy associate of W. H. Auden with which he inhabited with his whom he lived for some time friend "Chalmers" (afterwards and with whom he collaborated identified by him as Edward on several verse plays.

and with whom he collaborated identified by him as Edward on several verse plays.

Born in 1904, Christopher Cambridge.

William Bradshaw Isherwood came from an old established inorth country family, against whose traditions he showed character from Germany, he began to write with Auden. In spirit, one might say, they show a highly original mixture of Freud, Marx and Edward Lear, especially the first The Dog Edward Lear, especially the first The College, London, and then, after Group Theatre in 1935. The the publication of his first novel Ascent of F6 followed in 1937. All the Conspirators in 1928, left and On The Frontier in 1938.

for Berlin where he carned a modest living as a teacher of English. In *The Memorial*, his second novel (1932), some of the psychological tensions behind this turn in his life may perhans be glimpsed. It was during these years,

which saw the world economic crisis of 1929-30 and the rise of Hitler's National-Socialist movement to power in Germany, that he gathered material for the books on which his popular reputation was based Mr Norris Changes Trains, published in 1935, was the story of an entertaining scoundrel told with great humour and in prose remarkable for its conversational ease and lucid freshness of imagery. Essentially, however, like its successor, Goodbye to Berlin, pieces of which had appeared in the earliest numbers of New Writing, it was an ironic and compassionate picture of Berlin during the death throes of the Weimar Republic and of the foreign birds of passage who were drawn there temporarily for one reason or another.
In these two books Isherwood perfected the technique of the "camera eye", a deceptive description for a narrator who

was oever, under the surface, less than a partial observer of the scene. In his autobiographical book

Lions and Shadows, published in 1937, Isherwood showed the same gift for comie yet affectionate portraiture which had been outstanding in the Berlin stories, but oo this occasion in free sketches of youthful friends and contemporaries who were destined to become famous literary figures, under such easily

Dustin Gee, the comedian

and impressionist, died in

hospital on January 3 at the age of 43. He was admitted oo New

a heart attack while appearing in the pantomime, Cinderella,

with his partner, Les Dennis. Gee had been in show-

business for 20 years before he

figures through the zany tele-vision show, Russ Abbot's Madhouse. From this they branched out into their own programmes, Go for It and The

Laughter Show, a new series of

which has just started on BBCI.

Art School and worked as an

artist in stained glass: An early

Schools

and Dennis became national

ear's Day after collapsing with a comedian.

DUSTIN GEE

taste of showbusiness came

He met Les Dennis in 1975

when they appeared on the relevision show for impression-

ists, Who Do You Do? They

developed a wide and elever repertoire of impersonations, from Hollywood actors like

Robert Mitchum to characters

from Coronation Street and the

rock stars Boy George, David Bowie and Mick Jagger.

the Skinners' Company, 1941-

Mr Arthur Henry Seymour

Single Man, beautifully articulated short novel in which he broke with his former first person-singular manner to depote a day in the life of a British tracket of literature in the state of the state pict a day in the life of a British teacher of literature in an American college. Disillusioned, shrewdly observant as always, and funny in a new way. A Single Man was nevertheless, in essence, once more only thinly disguised autobiography.

1966 saw the publication of Exhumations, a collection of critical articles, short stories and occasional poems which, though delightful and revealing in themselves to the Isherwood aficionado, did not add very aficionado, did not add very

much to the known persona of the author. In 1967, however,

he produced yet another new departure, a novel told mainly in a series of letters between two

brothers, Patrick, the elder, a publisher, and Oliver, the younger, about to take his final yows in an Indian monastery.

In addition, Patrick's letters to

their mother, to his wife, and to

their mother, to his wife, and to the young man he has secretly fallen in love with, form an essential part of the narrative.

Though short again in compass, A Meeting by the River shows Isherwood's story-telling powers at their most cunning, and his presentation of the

and his presentation of the basically dissembling self-satis-faction of Patrick, and the

attitude towards his brother, are

For several years after A Meeting by the River Isherwood devoted himself to a project that had been in his mind for

some time: a study of the

relationship of his parents through his mother's diary and

his father's letters to her up to

his death in the First World

Frank (1971) are, first, that

Frank is revealed as a soldier

whose deepest desire was to devote himself to artistie

pursuits, and who wanted Christopher above all "to remain himself", and that his mother, clearly a stronger and

more conventional character,

while providing the charge that

made her son revolt against all the rules of life she held most

sacred, became happily rec-onciled to him after his settling

in California and his activities

in America: because these steps

were in an unexpected way, and

as it were in a different key, the

fulfilment of what she had

always wanted for him,

The surprises of Kathleen and

War.

After his expedition to China with Auden in 1938 (which resulted in the joint travel book Journey to a Way), Isherwood

left for America, applied for American citizenship, and eventually settled in California which remained his home for the rest of his life. He had always been strongly attracted by the cinema - an attraction which produced one of his most cotertaining nouvelles, Prater Violet - and worked on and off as a script writer in Hollywood. When America entered the war he declared his pacifist convictions and joined the American Friends' Service Committee.

At the same time his interest began to grow in Yoga and Vedanta, and he took on the editorship of Vedanta and the West in 1943. With Swami Prabhavananda he translated a number of Indian religious classics, including the Bhagavad-Gita. He also wrote a biography Ramakrishna and his disciples. After the end of the war in 1945 he made several visits to England, and a long expedition to South America, about which he wrote The Condor and the Cows (1949).

The Beclin stories were given a new lease of life by the adaptatioo which John Van his shorter novels, and wrote bruten made of Sally Bowles for the stage; a success which was followed by a film on the his friend, the artist Doo same theme. The film in its Bachardy. The autobiographical type was made joing a property of the stage of the stage of the stage of the same them. turn, was made ioto a musical, Christopher and his Kind though without Isherwood's co-operation; and the musical, by a lisherwood was of comparaoperation; and the musical, by a lisherwood was of compara-fourth transformation, into the tively short stature, with strikhighly successful musical film ing blue eyes under bushy

eyebrows, a tall forehead and a Meanwhile, he began to write dominant nose, and prided fiction again, though in the himself on his physical fitness opinion of some critics not right into his later years. He had always with the same sure touch an engaging sense of humour, penetrable pseudonyms as he had displayed in his earlier often touched with his own "Hugh Westoo" and "Stephen novels. The Warld in the brand of macabre fantasy. He Savage". Io some ways the most Evening came out in 1954, was elected a member of the US interesting revelation of Lions Down there on a Visit in 1962. National Institute of Arts and and Shadows was Mortmere, This was followed in 1964 by A Letters in 1949.

PHIL LYNOTT

Phil Lynott who was lead while playing at night in a rock band and when the band split the rock band and when the band split thin Lizzy during its most up he decided to try his hand as successful years, died in hospisuccessful years, died in hospi-tal in Salisbury on January 4. He was 35.

:8:

Lynott, who was Irish, came to prominence in the world of pop music in 1971 when Thin Lizzy had their first hit with a reworking of the Irish folk song Whisky in the Jar".

Thereafter, with Lynott as its lead singer, the group had great popularity throughout the Seventies and early Eighties until 1984 when it broke up.

Among personal hits for Lynott were "Dear Miss Lonely Hearts", "King's Call" and "Yellow Pearl".

Born in York and brought up Manchester, Gee studied at Vivian, who died on December 22 at the age of 86, was Clerk of

45.

The Judd School Tonbridge

The governing body of The Judd School have appointed Mr K. A. Starling, Deputy Head Master of Portsmouth Grammar School, to be head master in succession to Mr D. P. Rendall, who is retiring in August Northwood College

The governors of Northwood College have appointed Mrs D. Dalton, head of mathematics at Claramont High School, to be head mistress from September 1936, on the retirement of Miss M. D. Hillyer-Cole at the end of the Summer Term.

Loughborough Grammar School

Lent Term begins tomosrow with Simon Hill as head of school. The school, in conjunction with the high school, will present Godspell on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19 to 22, 1986. Term ends on Thursday, March 27, 1986.

Association will hold their annual dinner on February 21 at the school. Royal Grammar School Guildford

school, in conjunction with the high school, will present Godspell on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sanarday, March 19 to 22, 1986.

Term ends on Thursday, March 27, 1986.

Wilson's School

Lent Term begins today and ends on March 27. Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Bowden has been re-elected chairman of the governors and Major-General H. A. J. Sturge vice-chairman. W. R. Jackson remains school captain. The captain of swimming is G. S. Rennles. The annual school concert takes place on March 25. The Old Wilsonians' Lent Term begins today and ends on March 21. The examination for

FOUNDED 1744

THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S

WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Sotheby's Conduit Street Sales

Weds. 8th: 10.50 am: Furniture. Thurs. 9th: 10-50 am and 2.30 pm:

For information and belo in highling at all John Prince, Tel: (01) 493 8080

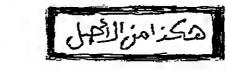
A loss exhibition of Maxine Works of Arr and Paintings to be held at Sotheby's in London in aid of the RNLL Open from tomorrow until Wednesday 29th January; Monday to Sanurday, 9 am to 5.30 pm; Sundays. 2.30 to 5.50 pm

'Rule Britannia!"

Entrance free but a donation for the RNLI would be grantfully received. Illustrated catalogue £2.

Sussex, Summers Place, Billingshurst, RH14 9AD Tel: (040381) 5953 Tues. 7th: 10.30 am: Oil Painting Weds. 8th: 10.50 am and 2.30 pm: Silver and Place, Jewellery

Thurs. 9th: 10.30 am: English and Continental Geramics, Glass, Oriental Cesamics and Eastern Works of Art.



THE ARTS

Diary of delight

According to the entry for January 4, 1986, Albert Camus died that day in Paris in 1960. The entry for January 4, 1987 (a glimpse into the future) declares that T. S. Eliot died on the same day but in 1965. Why Camus is allowed his place of death and Eliot not I do not know. The entry for January 6, 1986 reveals (and that has to be the verb, especially as I cannot find the gentleman's entry in the DNB) that William Sherlock Scott Holmes was born in the North Riding of Yorkshire on that date in 1854.

This information, and hundreds of other facts, recondite or more obvious, are contained in the liveliest of literary diaries. Waterstone's for 1986. There is a clever quiz (set by Antonia Till and Hugh Bredin), that is worth £3,000 in book prizes: the closing date for entries is St. Valentine's Day. There are quotations galore from authors ancient and modern, even a history of the Booker McConnell Prize for Fiction and a list of the winners and short-listed titles from 1976. The compilation - handsomely produced, with gilt edges and a fake leather binding in Waterstone's hot chocolate brown - is edited by Helen Walker.

It matters not a fig but if like me, you are amused by the accidents of fine that have W. Somerset Maugham and Virginia Woolf share a birthday, and Samuel Beckets, and John Braine likewise, this must be the diary for you.

lan Norrie, arguably Britain's most influential individual bookseller by dint of the location of his emporium on Hampstead's High Street and by his sometimes abrasive, often reactionary column in the trade fortnightly, Publishing News, has been urging that Frank Delaney should resign as chairman of the National Book League. The reason? Because, apparently, Mr Delaney has rarely been sighted at the league's headquarters. Book. House in Wandsworth, where the league-in-exile is sited.

My sympathies are substantially with Mr Delancy who, single-handed (or rather-voiced), has recent and recent what McDenald's and reading what McDenald's continuous control of the control what McDonald's continue to do for hamburgers. In the past, chairmen of the 50-year-old league have used the office -Michael Holroyd, bave been genuinely disinterested; others, like Simon Hornby of W., H. Smith, have sensibly and indirectly used it to advertist their own company's involve-

ment with books. Mr Delaney has no need of exposure. Instead, he has kept a low profile in public - in private, he has castigated Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, for not providing more money for literature—and commissioned a closelyguarded report on the future of

Y NOT

the NBL, starting from the question of whether it has one. As for the volatile and energetic Ian Norrie, he is both former employer of the leavoe's director, Martyn Goff, and his coolidant. If Mr Nortic writes that Frank Delancy should resign, it is clear that chairman and director do not see eye to eye as to the NBL's fature.

Any mention of poetry in this column brings outraged corre-spondence pouring in. When a few weeks ago, hiding behind the shade of Pr Johnson, I suggested that no man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money", I was slapped on the wrist by several readers. The distinguished author John Mitthell wrote. I suspect that the term vanity publishing was popularized by commercial publishers to protect their

He suggested further, and good writers have begun by pursuing personal enthusiasms or obsessions, and their first outlet has often been one of the small literary, scientific or special-interest journals which flourish among us with not official encouragement and, so it seems to me, are at the root of

Another reader, Madgwick, founded Hazelwood Books for a specific purpose. "I am a 'vanity publisher', if you choose to use that term, only in the sense that I brought out a book of my own, at my own expense, and with no intention of acting as a 'pimp' for other

The book is well printed

illustrated and spiritly bound. Entitled A Modern Don Juan, it. is a 600-stanza poem of energy compared it. favorrably to Byroo's Don Juan and to Auden's Letter to Lord Byron. I would also, but I can live without Byron. Is it because the author admits to having published it himself that it has not been reviewed? (Copies are available, price £4.95, from 201 Woodside Green, London SE25



Michael Siberry as Nicholas Nickleby protecting his sister Kate from the heartless money-men

Theatre

Magic distilled into sentimentality

Nicholas Nickleby Stratford

It is appropriate that the home of Bardolatry should play host to this apotheosis of Dickensolatory before its spring season in Newcastle and its 12-month tour of America. The cult of English Literature has many paradoxes: here is a massive, second-rate novel brought to life in a massive, first-rate production by Trevor Num and John Caird. Firstrate, that is, in terms of casting, technical fluency and razor-sharp ensemble playing. In terms of psychological absorption or emotional engagement, it is not even

tenth-rate. "We should try not to muddle the functions of the Arts", cautions Dame Sybil Thorndike in her introduction to the O.U.P. paper-back of Nicholas Nickleby — the book, one might say, of the television serial of the stage play of the television serial of the stage play of the book. Dame Sybil's argument, that the perspective of the novel-reader and the cinemagoer is radically divorced from that of the theatre audience, is a point so obvious as to demand repetition.

Dickens's supreme artistic achievement was to take the vocabulary of theatrical effects he

of the cinema screenplay. It is crucially a technique of selection and distillation. To remove the selective intelligence, to replace the

single omnipotent eye with the diffuse and pedestratian organiza-tion of live theatre, is to qualify the brandy with grape-juice: the magical exhalations drown, and what remain are rhetoric, charade, sentimentality, costumes, funny names: in a word, literalness. Perhaps these things constitute Dickens's appeal for our age (and I

give you the commercial successes of Oliver! and Pickwick). David Edgar's adaption of Nickleby, re-vived here with a substantially new cast after its convincing conquests of the West End and Broadway, seems to have been designed with a specific modern audience in mind, from its introductory exposition of the Nickleby family's circumstances at the beginning of Part 1 to the last chorus of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemeo" some eight hours of stage time later.

it is the same audience, one suspects, that enjoyed the National Theatre's Mysteries and Ann Jellicoe's "community" plays, the last of which Mr Edgar himself wrote.

hohoobbing with the players io the aisles and which thrills to have muffins tossed into its lan. In some becomes mannered and tiresome. curiously oblique and glutinous way.

Romeo was received with plaodits Squeers. Miss Soevelicci and Peg and unbounded favour" and that is Sliderskew and a fourth, all too that; this adaptation strings it out to briefly, as a seaguil. a good 20 minutes' worth of gleeful

they will treat us to a full production — and one can see how it is meant to and Jan Pienkowski. The Gingerbread with the innocent exuberance of the moneyless heart-man 7— this moneyless heart-man 7— this moneyless heart-man 7— this wood nad anapied ins pay from the children's books of Helen Nicholl and Jan Pienkowski. Though the children's books of Helen Nicholl and Jan Pienkowski. The Gingerbread Man is his original work. moneyless heart-men. In this respect, the five-minute update at

knew so well and to make from them a narrative grammar which, at thrives oo the rather bogus sense of masterpiece of compression, econleast in the present-tense chapters of "involvement" fostered by such omy and wit; elsewhere, the his later novels, foreshadowed that entertainments, which relishes parcelling-out of Dickens's sub-Authorized Version rhetoric ("And there came one evening . . ." etc.)

Miehael Siberry plays the titlethis kind of theatre has become a role as a half-crouched, perpetually secular substitute for church attend-ance. embarrassed and tentative light-comedy actor, John Lynch's Smike Church or circus, both parts of is fully crouched - an emaciated, this productioo are excruciatingly twisted shivering cripple who really this production are excruciatingly distended. In trying to persuade the Curdles to buy tickets for the Crummies's play, Nicholas hopefully explains "Well, there are a lot of people in it, and it is very long" – an arch interpolation from Mr Edgar's pen which appears to apologize in advance for the ham production of Romeo and Juliet in Portsmouth. The novel says "The Romeo was received with plaodits shivering cripple who really does look as if he might have been drawn by "Phiz". The true stars of the company are Frances Cuka as the unaternal windbag Mrs Nicklebly and the prissy Miss Knag, Clive Wood as the bone-crushing John Browdie and the gravel-voiced bounder Sir Mulberry Hawk; and Jane Carr, who gives three remarkable impersonations of Fanny Romeo was received with plaodits

mugging.

The RSC are very good at it, of

Man I erroneously stated that David

Course – perhaps at some future date
they will treat us to a fill the course of the course

Martin Cropper

Television Waiting for the windfall

surious danger of acquiring with good news for unsuspecting large hamp sums of money, by secident—or so it would seem. The writer, Eric Paice, had from the junk mull interleaved set up some intriguing life with senable publications or scenarios to be catalyzed by the large through the nation's cash—a teacher about to leave letter-boxes. Strike It. Richt her embittered husband for her (BRC1) was a new Saturday married lover, an memployed evening drama nerial about a youth in love with motorhikes, displicate group of people about an alcoholic antique dealer to inharit a six-figure sum each. This good fortune was not accepticism, a spinster daughter whose wife in pickled in scepticism, a spinster daughter whose with by provocative acts about to be set free from her allow, subscribing to Time or tyrannical invalid mother. To thicken the plot, a snave inhocents with offers of glossy Sloane girlfriend, is hot allow and on the heels of the detective the here. Mercelles cars. Instead they are inheritors of shares in a company who want to take over the told competently, although worthless for years, but now the a smidgeon of wit and a soupcon Bentley Agency is hot city news of style would have enlivened and a private investigator is things considerably—the overall

Sadler's Wells

People in Britain are now in touring the suburbs of Britain to

regions danger of acquiring with good news for unsuspecting BBC prime-time drama.

Strike It Rich! was totally

without pretension, a virtue beyond the scope of Video Alics (Channel 4), a 90-minute docu-mentary about the New York composer David Del Tredici and his sequence of pieces inspired by Lewis Carroll's Alice stories. The director, Bryan Izzard, sed some stimulating tricks to the audience through staged discussion on topics such as "is the me of repetition proper in modern classical music?" or "is David's music really uptown-East-Coast-foror downtown-West-Coastlaid-back?". However, the ludicrow posiness of the New York

high culture set pervaded the programme and could not be

Celia Brayfield

the two kinds of bookmen have has been there only once before, alternated in office. Some, like and that was 35 years ago, before most of its present aration for the visit must loom large in the schedules, but that perhaps, in the second act, has not in any way dimmed the where her acting in response to brightness of the performances

> + Also, even the absence of several leading or up-and-coming dancers because of injury or illacss has been seriously noticeable in only one of the ballets given the bravura showpiece Paquita. In that, some of the solos had respectable but very pedestrian performances and one cannot be content with less than brilliance. We must hope that those on the sick list are back ballet, partnered her as Franz, in time for the even more and the previous night Petter demanding Sleeping Beauty

at Sadler's Wells during the past.

in character dancing, and showing, is the more ebullient Coppelia, which also has a good and bigger-scaled. proportion of character roles. Both Jacobsson and another and, besides, has long been of the company's recent refavoured by the Royal Ballet as cruits. Vincent Hantam, sucproviding a good test for cessfully took the solitary male aspirants to ballerinadom.

Dance Lili Griffiths, who danced her Galina Samsova and Marion first. Swanilda on Saturday Tait, Hantam was more imafternoon, has stood out ever pressive, however, in Les since she joined the company Patineurs, where he restores the for the bright alertness of her sense of mischevious fun that albeit unwittingly. I am certain studies whether shey have been publisher or author, and the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the total party and the ballet lately, besides the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately, besides the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately, besides the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before, alternated in the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have been there only once before the ballet lately. The company the two kinds of bookmen have have a been there only once before the ballet lately. The company the ballet lately being the ballet lately being

personality and style, she met the challenge confidently, ably David Bintley into the title part and with a smiling sweetness.

Two other men followed David Bintley into the title part of Petrushka at successive She was most successful Desmond Kelly's amiable, intelligent but unmistakably crazy Dr Coppelius was lively and clear, and she found an idiosyncratic manner for each of her set dances: coovincingly doll-like for the waltz, brisk and crisp in the Scottish solo and engagingly mock-glamorous for the Spanish dance. However, that is not to say that she lacked spirit in the rest of the ballet,

and she paced herself through it very well. David Yow, also oew to this Jacobsson had made his début which (together with a triple bill in that part opposite Marioo starring David Bintley as dancer. Tait's familiar, assured Swaniland choreographer) is da. Both young men partnered announced for New York.

Luckity, the other classics clarity and danced their solos chosen for the Sadler's Wells with zest, strength and enthusiseason are Petrushka, which asm, if not always complete suits this company's liveliness cootrol. Jacobsson, on this

performances. Alain Dubreuil seems to concentrate oo the pathos: in that respect he is most convincing. Graham Lus tig tries more for the rebellious spirit struggling against adverse fate, and he has much strengthened his playing of the role since he first took it Provided that one avoids direct compari sion with Bintley's overwhelm ing interpretation, both the others are acceptable accounts of a role made difficult by the legends attached to its first interpreter, Nijinsky.

Among the supporting casts in Petrushka, Russell Maliphant's playing of the Moor has a ootable strength and reson ance, and Karen Donovan attracted attention as one of the street dancers - as, indeed, she did by her conviction, style and finish in every part she played

all weck. interestingly replaces the fre-quent policy of trying to mix new and old by lumping the older works together and will present the company's four latest productions all on one bill tomorrow and Wednesday; highly recommended.

John Percival

Opera in London and Milan Old glories take too long to return

The Mastersingers

Coliseum

I am not sure why, in under two years, the English National Opera's Mastersingers has lost so much of its lustre. The producer Elijah Moshinsky has made public his dissociation from the current revival, though that is probably to be construed as effect rather than cause. And the late change of conductor, Peter Robinson replacing Sir Charles Mackerras, can scarcely be blamed for a visual show that is flat, stale and crude, at

least until the final scene, which

suddenly swings back to the old

As I remember them, the interiors of the first and last acts had in 1984 a Vermeer quality, full of glancing, bodied light, of objects and people held in an attentive repose, for which the designs by Timothy O'Brien and the lighting by Nick Chellon had to share responsibility. But the magic has not been recaptured, and the middle act is appallingly badly lit, giving the impression that the main features of the Nuremberg townscape are a skyloo and an acrodrome control tower. Surely the vista was subtler last time, the crowd movement more alive and the triangular relationship of Sachs, Eva and Walther considerably

Cast-changes alone cannot account for the difference, since we have the same Walther in Kenneth Woollam, and the new Sachs is not so very new at all: Norman Bailey returns to the role he last sang at the Coliscum a decade ago. He still shows quite ecough stamina for the

expect again his warm vocal sympathy with every aspect of the character. There is some loss of range and of colour, and to make up for that Mr Bailey is inclined sometimes almost to speak his intentions, as if the singing voice now gets in the way of his thoughts about the role. But this remains a generous, heartening portrayal, one of rounded humanity even when the surrounding pro-duction is at its most lifeless.

The others who stand out as full characters are Alan Opie's Beckmesser and Bonaventura Bottone's David. Mr Opie repeats an amusing impersonation of the town clerk as a humourless fusspot, a man who will always be the butt of others' laughter without having a clue why. He does well oot to make his singing unduly caricatured. Meanwhile Mr Bottooe's David is at the other extreme of likeability: a ready, bright-singing lad.

Apart from Mr Bottone and Mr Bailey, the principal newcomer to the cast is Kathryn Harries as Eva. She seems conscious that her height puts difficulties in the way of her appearing properly demure, as does the harsh quality that comes over her voice under pressure. But she has techniques for dealing with both problems, and this is an intelligent performance that may blossom when it can seem less careful.

The oew Magdalene is Anne-Marie Owens, who appears a cheerful soul, and there are several oew faces among the revival nor is it helped by a mastersingers, though Sean Rea haphazardly cootrolled reading repeats his orotund Pogner. My of the score under Mr Robinonly regret is that I heard so few son. The overture on Saturday of his words, though generally night was a very shaky invisions and though the end the diction is not good in this tation, and, though be and the



Norman Bailey's generous, heartening Sachs

condition, and it has filled out

into this particular role sur-

Apart from Paata Burchu-

ladze's King and Nicolai Ghiau-

pringly well.

Paul Griffiths

Aida

La Scala

After an absence of 10 years Aida has returned to La Scala but not, alas, in triumph. Luca Ronconi's production, draped by Mauro Pagano in decor of monumental fussiness and silliness, lumbers through on the merit of an international cast for whom the staging represents one further excuse to drop all dramatie verisimilitude.

Ronconi has not had much luck in Milan in recent years. Donnerstag, Les Troyens and Ernani all had their problems, responsible. Nor can any stage director be expected to relish La Scala's legendary backstage chaos, the noise from which, filtering through to the auditorium during the arias, has reached quite unacceptable proportions. For Aida's obese and mechanical appearance, however, the production team had only themselves to blame. The spaciousness of the

providing a picturesque frame for "Ritorna vincitor", does not last long; the staging quickly degenerates into a cranking up and down of monolithic edifices, several of which look like poor pseudo-Egyptian cousins of Milan's central station. The temple of Vulcan, for example, is a giant outdoor pagan altar, the erection of which is so complex that it starts to disappear almost as soon as it has swung awkwardly into view. Methuen-Campbell The Act II victory celebrations the chorus separate from the all that was expected of him.

opening scene, its backdrop of mountain ridge and setting sun



doubt contributed to the excess: positive features. So too was

Ronconi would have been far Luciann Pavarotti's Radames. better sticking with a single The stage bearing may have skyward-looking pharaoh, undergone little refinement which in its brief appearance over the years; but this prowas an impressive symbol of ductioo required him to sing majesty and dominion. At least he took care to keep doubt that Pavarotti delivered

Ghena Dimitrova, giving Milan her best thriving sphinx haulage busi- the choral contributions were ness. An overlarge budget no among the production's more and not act, and there can be oo

rov's High Priest - a welcome juxtaposition of the most promising and the most accomplished of Verdi basses the production enjoys another outstanding performance from Ghena Dimitrova, whose Amneris reveals a chest register to match the elariou size and breadth of her top. Milan certainly seems to see and hear the best in Mmc Dimitrova: the vocal and dramatic sparring of the Act IV duet suggested Radames would have made a far better match with this Amneris than with the Aida of Maria Chiara, whose exaggerated semaphore language made quite sophisticated. Perhaps Mme Chiara thought she was

still in Verona. She does not

have an ugly voice, but neither is it especially beautiful. Her fil

di voce ending to "Numi, pietà" was conetheless impressive

The Amonasro was Juan Poos,

oot the best casting for a role

requiring a cutting edge.

Lorio Maazel, currently monopolizing the first three productions of the season in Milan, drew elean and efficient orchestral playing, especially effective in Verdi's atmospheric scoring of the Nile scene, but continuing at a speed that muted its emotional and dramatic impact. Like the tortured love triangle oo stage, the performance in the pit lacked a distinctive personality. Andrew Clark

Concert

Fearsome challenge well met hardly an independent move- rhythmic swagger that the other Leslie Howard work needed. Wigmore Hall

Pianists usually make exceedingly heavy weather of Tchai-

kovsky's Grand Sonata in G. However confidently a pianist may set sail into its deep waters, after a few pages he is incidered by splashy chordal playing, waves of inaccurate passagework, only to be drowned in a torrent of perspiration: Leslie Howard negotiated the piece with flying colours. It is true that the first subject of the initial movement is over

worked, but the skill with which Tchaikovsky was able to pur down orchestral ideas into a nearly playable piano piece is and expertise. Colin Wilson has truly extraordinary. Howard's vast hands allow him to do full justice to the chords, not merely snatch at them. It is a fascinating piece in

which to spot various episodes that are so similar to those in the symphonies. The only quartel I have with Howard's conception is the rip-roaring pace that he took for the Scherzo nearly identical to that E. J. Craddock of the finale, and therefore

programme Howard seemed to want to assert his right to play the standard repertoire (his movement). I suppose that the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata is as close as one gets to a prelude in the

ers as Glazunov, Grainger and that Howard used it solely to especially little-known Liszt).

His Charin discharge and the Howard used it solely to temper his exuberance in His Chopin Andante spiannto anticipation of the Tchaikov-and grande polonaise brillante sky. The Presto agitato finale contained some stunning finger was notable for its closing page work, although humour was in which Howard amassed short supply, the rather strict sonnity upon sonority in 2 tempo becoming tiresomely constricting. The A flat Mazurka from the Op 59 set, on the other hand, had the type of

I suppose that the first

recitals, more often than not, master's canon of piano son-contain works by such composspectacular manner. James

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16.1m	Nottingham Brick	155	+5	63 56 139
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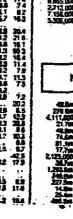
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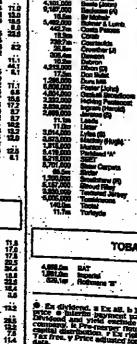


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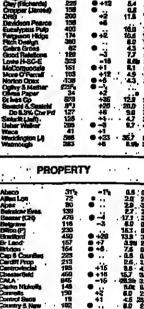
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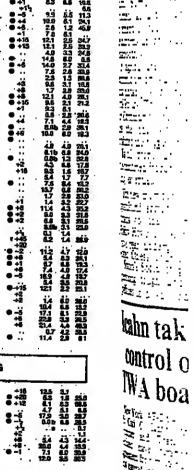
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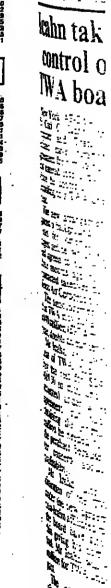




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N BRIEF

Markethigh

in Tokyo

The Nikkei Dow average of

share prices on the Tokyo stock exchange rose to a record high

close on Saturday, with selec-

tive huying of some leading shares in a subdued first session

The average made a last-minute gaio to 13,136.87, a record high finish hut well below an all-time high of 13,183.25 marked in early hours of December 16. Turn-

over was a thin 120 million

shares against a half-day total of

and some internationally popu-

Kuwait minister

sees market

revival for Opec

Kuwait (Reuter). - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which

owns two-thirds of world crude

reserves, eventually will regain

control of the oil market, according to the Kuwaiti Oil

Airlines, electric powers, oils

200 millioo on December 28.

lar electricals firmed.

of trading in 1986.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Threat of more failure as the EEC grows

munity acquired an extra 48 million people and two new languages on the stroke of midnight last Tuesday. It also became less of an economic community and more of a political gathering of approved Western European democracies.

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LIS

The accession of Spain and Portugal to the EEC double, the number of members from the original six of the 1957 Treaty of Rome. Enlargement has proceeded in three stages. Britain, Denmark and Ireland joined in January 1973; Greece in January 1981. There has been one little-noticed dropout: Greenland left quietly last year, after obtaining internal autonomy from Denmark.

There are two ways of looking at EEC enlargement. One is that the original EEC members, having successfully integrated thier economies, felt able to accommodate additional countries, each enlargement taking a few years to digest.

A more accurate way of looking at enlargement is that the original six, having achieved some, but not much, progres towards economic integration, decided that it was easier to proceed by enlarging than by the tortuous task of attempting to bring their economies still closer.

Belgium Denmark France Germany	gross gross comestic product	Consumer price	Balance of payments, current
Denmark France Germany	(%)	- (%)	account (%)
Greece ireland Italy Luxembr.urg Netherlands Portugal Spain United Kingdom	1.5 3.5 2 3.25 -1 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.75 2.75 2.25	3.75 2.75 3.75 1.25 21.25 6.75 4 1.75 15.5	+1.25 -2.25 +3.5 +20.25 -2 -0.5 -5.25 -6.75 -0.5 +3.25 +5

Various stages can be defined in the development of an economic grouping like the EEC. The first is the establishment of a customs union, with a common external tariff and the removal of barriers to internal trade. The second is a common market, in which the factors of production, labour and capital can move freely. The final stage is full economic and monetary union, including a common EEC currency and EEC wide economic policy, made in Brussels.

About 15 years ago, the original six -Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg - found themselves somewhere between the first and second stages of economic integration. Some internal trade barriers as did many barriers to free movement of factors of production, but the customs union was operative more or

less smoothly. In agriculture, and coal and steel, economic union was at its most advanced, most notably with the Common Agricultural Policy. The latter, the area in which the Community has developed most, is also the one which has consistently produced the biggest problems.

To all intents and purposes, the EEC has remained frozen at that stage since the early seventies.

The new members, with relatively large agricultural sectors, will put additional strains on the Common Agricultural Policy. However, both Spain and Portugal have been undergoing a pre-entry economic fitness course

Spain's Socialist government has been pursuing tough and resolute economic policies in a way that would make Mrs.

policies in a way that would make Mrs

control of

Texas Air Corporation.

The announcement revealed

that TWA may have lost up to £140 million (£97.4 million) last

year, double an earlier estimate.

Mr Icahn, who owns 52 per cent of TWA, had offered to

Amid the popping rioja and vinho verde Thatcher blush. It has reduced inflation to corks, the European Economic Com- around 8 per cent from well over 20 per

cent in the late seventies. Spain has also pushed through cuts in income tax, through the highly laudable method of stopping evasion. It is running a healthy current account surplus. The dark side of all this is unemployment. One in five of Spain's workforce is without a

Portugal, under the supervision of the International Monetary Fund, has also had to endure economic hardship to bring down inflation. The inflation rate was 29 per cent in 1984, less than 20 per cent on average last year, and should fall to around 15-16 per cent this year.

There have been two years without growth although, so far, unemployment remains well below Spanish levels, at around 11 per cent in an effort to maintain international competitiveness the Portuguese government has been devaluing the escudo.

For Britain, the new recruits - protected by years of transition arrangements before trade barriers are fully dismantled - are no easy trade touch. In the first ten months of last year, Britain had a trade deficit of £159.8 million with Spain and £204.7 million with Portugal. Their entry effectively pushes up Britain's annual trade deficit with the rest of the EEC from £2.7 hillion to £3.2 billion.

Argyll Group has warned the chairman of Distillers, Mr John Connell, of the possibility of legal action if Distillers repeats allegedly misleading statements allegedly misleading statements.

The group's accounts for the possibility of the possibility of legal action if Distillers repeats allegedly misleading statements. In the enlarged EEC of 12 members, the opportunity for different tiers to develop becomes far greater. A tier structure is in evidence with the European Monetary System. Eight EEC countries are full members; four, Britain, Greece and now

Spain and Portugal, are not. The EMS is a good example of how the process of integration can be becalmed, with nobody prepared to take things further. The EMS is a currency link which covers only part of the EEC. Until it covers all members it is unlikely that we shall see the next stage, a European Monetary Fund, or the following steps leading to a common currency.

Tiers also exist on inflation, though not as pronounced as might be expected. The majority of members will have inflation of less than 5 per cent this year; low inflation is a blessing shared by most industrial

Does EEC membership in itself impose economic disciplines on states that will produce convergence of economic performance? There is no good reason why it should. Even when the internal EEC trade barriers are completely removed, members - particularly small countries - have the option of adjusting for loss of competitiveness by moving their exchange

The apparent convergence on inflation rates is a reflection of declining commodity prices rather than anything else.

It would be churlish not to recognize the fact that Spain and Portugal have developed suficiently, both economically and politically, to become EEC members. But it is inevitable that enlargement, curiously, makes the EEC institutions more inward looking, concentrating on putting the Community's house in order

In an ideal world, last year's initiatives on world deht and currency instabilities would have come, not from the American Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, but from the EEC, surely more subject to international influences, and much earlier.

In an ideal world, too, the EEC would have come up with a co-ordinated approach to reducing Community unemployment. Spain's 3 million and Portugal's near 400,000 unemployed bring the EEC total to around 17 million. That, more than anything, is the EEC's failure.

Icahn takes | Drop in unemployment forecast by broker By Our Economics Correspondent

TWA board New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Mr Carl C. Icaha, the US
financier and Trans World
Airlines have scrapped an
agreement for him to buy TWA

and entered into a pact under which he controls its board, according to a TWA announce-Coates, says in its latest bulletin. This was due to an expansion of special employment measures and perhaps more importantly, because employment in "real" jobs has increased as productivity has The new arrangement came The new arrangement came against a background of serious losses for America's fourth-largest airline, which Mr Icahn had agreed to buy more than three months ago following a protracted takeover battle with increased as productivity has

About 200,000 extra jobs are likely to emerge this year, the brokers say, 75,000 of them as a

The Government will be able to fight the oext election with a small reductioo in unemployment from present levels, according to stockbrokers Simon & Coates.

A clear hreak in the trend of unemployment occurred last April, Mr Gavin Davies, chief UK economist at Simon & Coates, says in its latest bulletin. This was due to an expension of special employment.

level, the brokers say.

City economists are still debating likely tax cuts in the next Budget. In its latest bulletin Grieveson Grant, on the basis of a \$23 a barrel oil price and a \$1.40 pound, says there could be oo room for any redoctions.

Government preliminary figures show that US farm debt result of the changes in national Simon & Coates expects insurance contributions and £1.75 billion of cuts nex.1 figures show that US tarm debt levelled off in 1985 and some main categories may have nounced in the last Budget. March.

MARKET SUMMARY

cent of TWA, had offered to buy the rest for \$24 a share (\$19.50 in cash and \$4.50 in	C
securites) under a September agreement, but had trouble obtaining the estimated \$800	STOCK MARKETS
the purchase because of investor concern about TWA's profitability. Mr Icahn also becomes chairman of the TWA board under the new agreement. Two	FT All Share
noo-Icahn affiliated members of the board have also resigned,	New York

profitability.

Mr Icahn also becomes chairman of the TWA board. under the new agreement. Two noo-Icahn affiliated members of the board have also resigned, this giving his nominees con-trol. Mr Icahn will raise \$750 million for TWA under the new

The announcement came after officials of TWA's pilots and machinists unions said they had reached agreements on new contracts with Mr Icahn. The contracts offer substantial conhe airline Zurich: SKA General cessions to improve the airline

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CURRENCIES Friday's close and change on

London: £ \$ 1.4386 (+0.032) £ DM 8.5494 (-0.0028) £ Sw Fr 2.9824 (-0.0096 £ F Fr 10.08953 (-0.0036) £ Yen 291.55 (+1.32) £ Index 78.0 (+0.10)

New York: £: \$ 1.4395 (+0.0030) \$: Dm 2.4605 (-0.0135) \$: Index 126.1 (-0.2) ECU £ 0.614453 Tokyo Nikkei Dow .13,136.87 — Saturday's closa (+53.69)

BOARD MEETINGS TODAY - Interims: Anglo Nordio Holdings, Carclo Engineering Group, Elis & Everard, Priest Marians, F. H. Tomkins.

TOMORROW - Interims: Blacks Leisure Group, Gilbert House Investments, Kakuzi, London Investment Trust, Pepe Group. Finals: A. G. Barr (final dividend), Home Group, Winterbottom Energy

Trust.
WEDNESDAY - Interims: Asda-

WEDNESDAY - Interims: ASCA-MFI Group, Bespak, Holtas Group, Stroud Riley Drummond, TR City of London (second quarter). Finals: Abbey Panels Investments, M. & G. Dual Trust, Pericom International, Trilion.
THURSDAY - Interims: Skiney C. Banks, Electronic Rentals Group, Oldecre Holdings, Stewart & Wight, Thom EMI.

Trust, John Perkins Meats, Valin Pollen International. FRIDAY

Europe rejects front-runner as head of World Bank

From Bailey Morris

Europe and Japan have warned the United States that they will not accept a mediocre candidate who does not com-mand respect on world capital markets as new head of the World Bank.

This has triggered a high-level debate over the qualifi-cations of Mr William Middendorf, the US Aambassador to the EEC who is thought to be a front-runner.

Some European officials strongly oppose his candidacy on the grounds that he has neither sufficient standing '00 financial markets nor the international stature to carry out the US Treasury's new global debt initiative which iovolves a much larger role for the World Bank.
A senior World Bank official

said: "The United States has expires. But several prominent been told quite firmly that Europe and Japan do not want another president like Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen who allowed the Bank's position to dminish".
The unusual protest comes

legal action

warning

to Distillers

By Jeremy Warner

to discredit Argyll's standing. The letter came as speculation grew that Guinness may intervene in the increasingly bitter £1.9 billion takeover

fight.
Industry sources said that the

industry sources said that the fast-growing hrewing group is seriously considering a counter hid, though stockbroking analysts were sceptical of the company's ability to muster the £2 billion necessary to become a

serious contender.
The sources said that Guin-

ness may be considering the

move as a "spoiling" lactic
which would cosure that Argyll's bid is referred to the
Monopolies and Mergers

Guinness owns Arthur Bell &

Sons, which has nearly a fifth of

the British scotcb whisky

market. Its interventioo could force the Government to refer the whole takeover situation,

Mr Leon Brittan, the Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected to give

Argyll the go ahead today or tomorrow after receiving advice from the Office of Fair Trading.

Guinness will therefore have to

quickly to ensure a reference.

make its intentions known

Copies of Argyll's strongly-

worded letter has been sent to Kleinwort Benson, Distillers' merchant bank adviser, and the

Takeover Panel. In it, Argyll

accuses Distillers of not taking

requisite care in preparing its advertisements and documents and, in so doing, of oot complying with the takeover

The letter says: "The code

requires accuracy and fair

presentation in advertisements

and states that the making of a misleading statement is serious matter."

Argyll is particularly furious about a claim in Distillers' last

defence document that various companies now in the Argyll Group had more than once in

the past been sued successfully for involvement in the passing off of foreign products as scotch

whisky.

The statement failed to make

clear that the actions occurred

before these companies were owned by the Argyll Group, the letter says. "The strongest

letter says. "The strongest action will be taken by Argyll if

any such misleading statements are repeated."

Mr Ivan Boesky, the New York investor, together with a

group of companies he controls, said they hold an 8.1 per cent stake in Midcon Corporation.

Last week Occidental Petro-

Boesky stake

including Argyll's bid.

Commission.

poration, the biggest victim of

year to October will also show an inqualified auditor's report, after the final repayment of

heme which had once reached

The Libyan Arab Foreign Bank's purchase of a control-ling 70 per cent share in the Tamoii oil refining and distri-

bution company, formerly Amoco's Italian subsidiary, is

expected to be announced at a

sharebolders' meeting in Milan

The company was bought from the Americans and re-

next Monday.



David Mulford

only three weeks before the fied support of Mr Baker or Reagan Administration expects whether his backing comes from an influential group of White Mr James Baker, the US House officials led by Mr Mr James Baker, the US
Treasury Secretary, favours an influential persoo for the post Donald Regan, the Chief of which becomes vacant oo June Other names prominent on

the Treasury's list are Mr John 30 when Mr Clausen's term Hennessey, the London-based candidates, including Mr Paul director of First Boston Corpor-Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, have ation, and Mr John Petty of the Marine Midland Bank

FNFC declares first dividend

since banking crisis in 1974

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor First National Finance Cor- annonced to the Stock Ex- Most of the group's profits

Libya pays \$100m for Italian oil firm

Roger Tamraz, who put up \$63

million (£43 million) and

arranged financing for a further

\$200 million from Italian banks. But it has operated at a

loss, and since last summer has

been run by a court-appointed

administrator.

The deal will be a second important Italian investment

After a charge for advance hrought forward, fuelling specu-

coporation tax, earnings per lation that FNFC, now a share are up from 13.4 to 15.5p potentially attractive takeover

Mr Richard Langdon, the insurance companies, would accountant brought in as chairitself announce an acquisition

continuing to rise and are likely the group is thinking of acquisitions "at this point we have nothing definite in mind."

million.

borrowings under the Bank of England lifeboat support see-

350 million.

The company's results, to be the current year.

from the Americans and re-named Tamoil in 1983 by the Lebanese entrepreneur, Mr give them access to the Italian

with the global debt strategy, may not have sufficiently broad political experience.

And pressure oo the United States to produce a candidate quickly to move the debt strategy forward, has also led to speculation that Mr Baker may name a bigh-level Treasury official to the post.

Mr Richard Darman, the Deputy Treasury Secretary, and Mr David Mulford, Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, have been mentioned. Treasury sources say it is unclear whether either would be interested in the iob. The question of political experience, the ability to forge a

consensus among member nations and manage relations with the US Congress, has become increasingly important Under the US debt initiative,

the Bank will assume broad control over the economies of many debtor oations.

Many European and US officials doubt whether a presi dent who decreases the bank's rejected the Administration's overtures.

Both have disadvantages. Mr iodepeodence by acting as a rubber stamp for the US will star, is thought to be too young made and Mr Pretty, while cooversant to carry out these reforms.

target for foreign banks or

itself announce an acquisition today. But Mr Wrigley says this

will not happeo and that, while

market for their crude through

a 5 million tonne a year refinery at Cremona in the Po

Valley, and a network of 850

service stations, mostly in

will put np \$100 million for their 70 per cent of Tamoil.

while Mr Tamraz will retain 10

per cent and Asea, a holding

company registered in Switzer-land, will hold 20 per cent.

It is understood the Libyans

northern Italy.

Minister, Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah. "The future belongs to Opec" the Minister, a member of a five-man committee set up hy the organization to recommend a new marketing strategy, told the Kuwaiti weekly 41-Rissalah.

He hlamed non-Opec producers, who have boosted output sharply to take advantage of production cutbacks by the 13 Opec nations, for contributing to the current glut change this morning will show a come from its consumer credit division, which produced £18.4 million against £13.1 million

and weak prices.

But Kuwiat had secure outlets for its oil

Taxiwan's foreign exchange reserves stood at \$22.2 hillion at the year end, up S5.8 hillinn from a year earlier. The Central Bank said the increase was due to Taiwan's growing trade surplus.

Car project

Volkswagen of West Ger-many and the Soviet Unioo are having talks about a motor engine project. The talks concern the supply of a plant to huild between 250,000 and 300,000 Volkswagen engines a year according to the magazine Der Spiegel

Chinese branch

Standard Chartered Bank has opened a branch io China's Shenzhen special economic zone. China began allowing new branches late in 1985 but Standard Chartered has had a branch in Shanghai since 1858.

INVESTMENT BANKING FOR THE NEW FINANCIAL AGE

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TOKYO - HONG KONG - NEW YORK

Member of the ARE Group

betting, hotels, entertainments and property company headed by Mr Cyril Stein, is preparing to make a takeover bid which will

add an important new division to

An ohvious gap ie its armoury is the drinks trade, and

there has been considerable

speculation that Ladbroke may

try to correct this with a bid for

a regional hrewer, possibly Vaux, in the wake of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's recent permis-

sion for Scottish & Newcastle

Breweries to try its luck with

was in the eveet thwarted.

Matthew Brown - a deal that

These prospects have served

to highlight Ladbroke's con-

siderable existing attractions,

and it is rapidly emerging as the quality leisure stock. Several

stockbrokers have npgraded

their recommendations from

hold to buy as the message has

Short-term attention has

focused on the gains Ladbroke

stands to make from proposed

changes in the rules governing

Chief among these changes is

expected to be permission for televisinn to be installed in the

shops, along with provision for light refreshments and non-

The likely impact of this

package can be gauged from the reaction the anti-betting lohhy.

In a letter to The Times last

month. Dr E. Moran, chairman

US NOTEBOOK

Conditions

set for

a return

to 1960s

The year 1985 was supposed

to be one in which there would

be a surge in economic growth in the second half, leading to a

rise in interest rates and to a

general malaise in the financial

Instead, we experienced remarkable boom in the price of

financial assets. Between March.

and December, the December T-

Bond futures contract rose 30 per cent, one of the strongest booms in bond prices seen in

rercent years. In fact, it seemed

as if there was no bottom to

demand of government paper, junk bonds, leveraged buyouts

This was exactly the opposite of what the gurus and other over-paid experts of Wall Street told us would happen. There

was a very good reason for this boom in financial assets.

Corporate cash flow has also

all the way the experts told us they would turn out. As I have remarked previously, a tiny number of forecasters believed

that there would be such a rally in the price of financial assets.

about six to seven per cent. We are now in the situation where inflation is about four per cent

and the yield on medium-tolong-term government debt is about eight per cent to nine per

cent. So we have some distance

between inflation and nominal

medium-to-long-term interest rates is about the same as it was

The US has also been

characterized for the most part

ditions are now re-established.

to the traditional one or two per cent which has distinguished the

in the 1960s.

to travel before the relationship

Back in the 1960s inflation was about three per cent and the nominal yield on medium-to-long-term government debt was

and other stock issues.

been very strong. So things did not t

markets.

alcoholic drinks to be served.

betting shops.

its range of activities.

TEMPUS

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Gilts: nervous market hangs on to its cash

"Shan't!" cried London's fund conclusively for some, that managers last week, as they resolutely refused to play ball pressure during the oil price with the hroking fraternity. war with Opec last month. A Round about new year, the drop of more than \$400 hyplay in the gilts market is million does not point to traditional. The brokers ring, smoothing operations, but hoping to tempt the fund rather to a wholesale support managers to commit some of operation. The sharp fall in the their January cash flows to the reserves explains apparently market, and get the year off to quite clearly why the Prime a rousing start, commission- Minister made such a strong wise. And the fund managers, series of statemeets about with year-end book-squaring sterling and interest rate levels operatioes a full 12 months at the height of the crisis. away, where the terrifying errors of postpraedial errors of postpraedial the existing level of reserves misjudgement need to be is stuck after incorporating acknowledged, normally have a

But not this year. Gilts spent the crucial first few hours of 1986 easing back. There were very few takers for stock. On Thursday, longs fell by ½ point; while on Friday, the decline extended to ½ poiet. Not a good start to the year.

A number of very specific

parts of the general substratum to the market are now looking distinctly tatty. The Chancel-lor's traditional encyclical, for example, could hardly be described as cheering. Notable in Nigel Lawson's comments was the familiar - and heavily devalued - tub-thumping, mainly that growth in 1987 would be sustained by sound moeey and free enterprise. This was not what traders vanted to hear.

The remarks on current wage trends were not encouraging. The Chance-or merely hopes that average wage settlements will come down, relying apparently on the

Lawson helpfully replied: "I don't know". Later he stated that nominal rates should fall with inflation. But this hardly stirred the gilts market, which fell % point oe the good news.

The Chancellor's message better informed or heartened than before. Horace had a quip for this: "Brevis esse laboro, Obscuro fio" (I strive to be brief but I finish up as obscure). The Romans knew

about these things. underlying \$416 million, after

Fued managers noted that proceeds from the \$21/2 hillion floating rate note issue, which were depostied in October. Moreover, a sizeable percentage of Britain's reserves are not in liquid form, but exist rather as gold or International Monetary Fund drawing rights. Judging by the rate at which Britain is getting through its foreign currency balances, it may be hard put to mobilize any substantial reinforcements perhaps a year's time.

sterling again. Import cover is the shorthand description of this situation. On nne reckoning, the level of mobilizable reserves may be no more than about \$8 hillion, or substantially less than \$9 billion monthly level of imports. Most countries would feel safe with about three months' cover on

should nil price fears stike

The subsequent steps in the analysis are quite straight-forward. The main thrust of traditional mix of suasion and oratory which has not so far been conspicuously successful. According to the latest Quarterly Bulletin, labour costs high, Oil price fears may strike are now accelerating, despite a again. Hence interest rates weak labour market, and rising seem quite unlikely to fall, faster in Britain than in any given that Britain has very other major industrial country. little in the way of huffer And in answer to the money to absorb short-run question: "What are the prospects for a significant fall Fund managers reaching back

in real short-term rates?" Mr Lawson helpfully replied: "I don't know". Later he stated before North Sea oil was discovered, Britain was perennially hamstrung by exchange rate crises. Fears are growing that it is poised to return soon to that unhappy state of affairs. was short, but left the market no Horace is good on this kied of doleful prospect. Cras ingens interabimus aequor", he writes.
(Tomorrow we'll be back on the vast ocean.)

Conditions in domestic money markets imply very little leeway for the Chancellor The December statement of to be flexible over rates. Last UK reserves was also highly week saw the start of the disturbing. Reserves fell by an expected large mocey market shortages. On a couple of days, a decline in November of \$201 these were well over £1 hillion. million. This was the largest adjusted fall in the level market operators were well to reserves since December the fore, and took out the to prevent this. Something, 1982, and it demonstrated, shortages by spirited inter- somewhere, has to give.

vention, normally twice in the afternoon, followed by late

Significantly, however, the hulk of the shortages stemmed from maturing assistance, rather than flows across the money markets to the Exchequer. Unsterilized by gilt sales - current funding policy, in theory, only aims to take out the public sector component of domestic credit expansion the relief of current shortages almost certainly points to poor broad money figures for banking January. In other words, the going is getting rougher for the authorities

Meanwhile, money market rates have shown a distinct tendency throughout the week to drift upwards, gaining 1/16 point here. 1/16 point there on odd days. Since bill rates have been tending to move in line with mnney market rates, this has had the beneficial effect, so far as the authorities are concerned, of reducing the arbitrage potential in the current money market: hill rate differential.

But the upward movement poses in its train a further problem, in that it leaves the Bank's intervention rates potentially out of line with market rates.

The Bank has choice here. It can either maintain intervention rates at present levels, and leave the price differential alone, effectively giving the discount houses a free gift on the yield pick-up. In the past, such preferential treatment has been widely criticized.

Alternatively, the Bank can simply raise its intervention rates, signalling in effect that the current level of rates and yields is too low. Such a move might well spell disaster for holders of stock at the short end, since the current yield level in shorts is basically predicated on further falls in

A move along these lines might be sensible, given that there is little incentive to huy gilts at current yield levels. Meanwhile, stock has to be sold, if only to satisfy the severely cut down version of monetary policy now in

Most likely is a wait-and-see operation by the authorities, culminating perhaps in a rapid Duke of York exercise, which would permit fairly aggressive sales of slock.

Fund managers' easiest course of action must be to sell gilts and dump the cash on the street, expanding in the process the money lake which featured so prominently in the latest Quarterly Bulletin. The authorities will be concerned

USM REVIEW

Another casualty highlights perils of the young idea

which is engaged in environmen- out over a week. tal services and in distributing

trading statement and change of the first sign that AES had chairman were all part of the same deal. "But for a variety of same deal. "But for a variety of think, is too high.

September when Mr Richard Gillott took over as managing one announcement", said Mr director from Mr Paul Howlett.

Martin Ingram, a Heseltine one friday against a 100-bostton where there is massive world-wide excess capacity in

gone from bad in worse since the September announcement. that Mr Howlett had sold 25 million shares at 11p against a then market price of 25p. Most then market price of 25p. Most of the shares went to institutional clients of Heseltine, Moss & Co., the broker, which nearly two years ago launched AES on the USM.

The part occasive of a least in part occasive or an experimental part the USM.
On Friday came another

18.5 per cent shareholding, had stepped down as chairman and that the "significant" loss was on the horizon.

market's listless display cannot rest entirely at the collective doors of the electronics sector.

Fullerion, the company doctor

Another Unlisted Securities Clearly it would have been By its very nature the USM Market company has gone better if the AES re-organization will produce more upsets than into the intensive care unit. had been announced in one the main market. It has a much Associated Energy Services, package rather than dribbled wider selection of young, often

catering equipment, has served notice that its 1985 figures will last week's management that since the market began five record "a significant trading changes. And the share sale, significant trading trading statement and change of six fatalities, the number of the state of the state of the share sale.

the chairman, and gave a partner.

The new year holiday and the world "at best" break even over the year. The previous year's profits were £435,000.

But it seems that things have gone from bad to worse since the Sentember announcement.

The shares later to points on Friday against a 100-point where there is massive points on Friday against a 100-point base, demonstrates with vivid clarity that, since it launch the USM has, overall displayed little growth.

With the USM expecting a record year for attracting the Sentember announcement, wears ago. The shares later to make there is massive points on Friday against a 100-point base, demonstrates with vivid clarity that, since it labour, plant and equipment, energy, and other raw materials. Thus, the conditions are well established for a continuance of low rates of inflation.

AES was floated at 58p two records, a more positive share there is massive in labour, plant and equipment, energy, and other raw materials.

Thus, the conditions are well established for a continuance of low rates of inflation.

Secondly, the mass of investment of the conditions are well established for a continuance of points on Friday against a 100-point base, demonstrates with vivid clarity that, since it labour, plant and equipment, energy, and other raw materials.

Thus, the conditions are well established for a continuance of low rates of inflation.

Secondly, the mass of investment of the conditions are well established for a continuance of low rates of inflation.

years ago. The shares later touched 88p. They are now 18p. The AES trading debacle - at least in part because of an

share price performance has announcement - that Mr failed dismally to match the Howlett, who had retained an market. main market.
But the blame for the

At the same time it was There has been a number of revealed that Mr Maurice recent casualties such as Fergabrook Group, which has vehicle for Cleves' own USM who last year lost a power battle fallen from more than 100p to vehicle at Windsor Securities, the 26p. And Jebsen's Drilling has debut insurance broker, had become come down from near 200p tn

ut over a week.

Heseltine and AES instituthan the main market. And,

price performance would have tors is becoming accustomed been helpful.

Another USM low-flyer is Sunleigh Electronics, now 18% n. But things could be no financial assets was for all

Another USM low-flyer is Sunleigh Electronics, now 18% p. But things could be not the move. Cleves Investments, the USM new issue expert, has acquired about 15 per cent of the capital and clearly intends to attempt a revamp exercise.

Sunleigh is one Cleves issue when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during when the capital and clearly intends to attempt a revamp exercise.

Sunleigh is one Cleves issue when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during when the value of financial assets was for all practical purposes wiped out, we have now been through o period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years during which has not period of about four years which has not performed although recent speculation has

helped redress the balance. The market is convinced that The market is convinced that
Cleves has a few intriguing
injections in mind for Sunleigh.
Some people even believe that
the company will be used as the the company will be used as the

> unthinkable though that may have seemed during the 1976s. Hence, I believe we are on a Derek Pain and Pam Spooner track back to e time when "real" interest rates will rever

Race Lending Pates

ABN Bank	114% 114% 114%
Cinition's Savings	12%% 114%
Co-operative Bank	115%
C. Hear? & Cn	114% 114% 114%
Reyal Bank Scotland TS3	115% 115%
† Mortpary Base Rate.	11%%

THE PROPERTY OF THE VISIT OF PRITCHARD SERVICES: The

The company, through its whilly-owned nifshoot, Northside Truck Centre, has bought Charles Sidney, the Mercedes-Benz car franchise in Bradford.

STEEL BURRILL JONES
GROUP: The Merchant Navy
Officers Pension Fund has transferred its entire holding of 1.100,000
ordinary shares in Steel Burrill
Jones Group to Easign Trust which
now holds a total of 1.150,000
ordinary shares in Steel Burrill (6.25
from occurring. To which, I
per cent). • STEEL_BURRILL JONES

per cent).

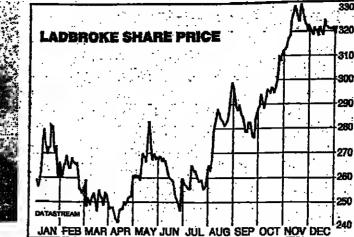
© SCOT AMERICAN INVEST-MENTS: The company has purchased a further 76,500 ordinary shares in Anglo American Agriculture, increasing its holding to 780,550 shares (9.52 per cent).

© NEW CENTURYOUS TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T

The result is that I expect

of the National Council on Gambling, gave a warning that the introduction of television could produce "an increase in pathological gambling". He did not argue that television and other amenities

While no responsible book-maker wants to profit from an increase in gambling's social problems, any more than to superimpose pro-brewers or distillers want to material on the screens.



should be banned outright from betting shops, but that they should be made subject to the same degree of supervision as casinos, which are munitored by the Gaming Board because the action takes place in the presence of the gamhlers. Until now, betting shops have been largely sanitized from the direct excitement of the race meetings

should be allowed to provide greater comforts for their customers.

flow across the counters as a result, but it may be about £500 million, of which the book-maker would keep £100 million.

Aitken, point out, the proposed improvements should help to deter punters from dividing their afternoons between the betting shop and the local public house. s the Nevertheless,

measures, which are expected to be enacted by an Order in Council within the next couple of months, will increase betting turnover. Customers will be more inclined to stay in the shop from one race to the next, and the proprietors will be able to superimpose promotional It is difficult to be accurate .

standards of living make it about the extra cash that will And, as the leisure team at For Ladbroke that should add the stockbrokers, Kitcat and at least £2 million to profits in a full year.

However, that is not the only way in which the group is aiming to improve its take from betting, Improved communications between head office, the race tracks and the shops will new ensure that changes in the odds are transmitted virtually instantaneously, backed by computerized systems to calculate the risk to the company of each possible outcome of every race. This will also save on staff costs, as prices will not have to be written manually on display

Beyond those immediate

Ladbroke looks a racing certainty prospects, Ladbroke is being buoyed by rosser prospects in its hotel and holiday activities. The London tourist boom shows no sign of slackening barring a sudden and uncontrolled surge in sterling. The group is endeavouring to take advantage of this by upgrading its outlets

in the capital. In the provinces, where Ladbroke has nearly 50 hotels, the plan has been to add value to them with additional facilities particularly for health and exercise - something that Trusthouse Forte has also been

Overseas, the greatest potential lies in the United States, where Ladbroke has paid £10 million for Rodeway Inns International, one of the leading motel franchise operations This is a highly competitive market, but the entry fee is low and it gives the possibility of importing the concept into Britain and Europe.

studying closely.

Some of the group's minor activities in this country may give rise to greater things, not least its foray into magazine and newspaper publishing.

Profits for the year just ender should have grown from £50.2 million before tax to more than £75 million. The new year will see Mr Stein running hard to breast £100 million for the first time. At 323p the shares yield per cent and represent extremely good value.

William Kay City Editor

APPOINTMENTS

Jardine Glanvill (marine division): Mr K. R. Alston, Mr A. N. Bond and Mr M. O'Donnell have been appointed divisional directors, and Mr M. East, Mr J. E. Mayne, Mr N. H. T. Riddle and Mr C. B. Whiteaway associate directors.
Visionhire: Mr Maurice Byron becomes administration director.

Foster Turner & Benson: Mr Martin Druce and Mr James (international division): Mr J. H. C. Maitland-Jones and Mr

Japan 'near to new robot generation'

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

born in Japan, giving com-panies manufacturing small amounts of product access to advanced technology. It will also free the workforce of large corporations to concentrate on research and development.

These are predictions of Professor Gene Gregory, of International Business Sophia University in Tokyo. The professor, an American, has studied the Japanese industrial revolution for the past 30

hour production, and will maintain the country's lead as one of the world's principal manufacturers. Professor Gregory says: "Robot versatility is the essential and determinant feature of the new flexible manufacturing system-"Economies of scale in

A new generation of auto- years, and has published his machinery production will be mated factories is about to be analysis and findings in a new obtained at much lower probook, Japanese Electronics duction runs, bringing benefits
Technology, Enterpirse and of automation heretofore limited to large volume automobile The ordinary Japanese fac- and electric appliance protory now is moving towards 24. duction within reach of the vast majority of enterprises." -The result will be substantial

growth in the demand for robots which will ceate a new expanding industry in Japan. Japanese Electronics Technology: Enterprise and Innovation, by Gene Gregory (published by The Japan Times).

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+3 -2

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Halfhide have joined the board. C. T. Bowring Reinsurance A. N. Robertson have been made managing directors, and Mr A. A. O'Reilly a director.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

PRITCHARD SERVICES: The company has disposed of its French and Belgian subsidiaries and a loss-making catering effshoot in Australia. Combined with the sales of surplus properties, total proceeds will be about £4 million, including a small amount of deferred payments.
 ALBERT FISHER GROUP: The company, through its wholly-

• RTZ CHEMICALS: The company has acquired 25 per cent of the capital of Microbial Resources. The consideration is substantially less than me quarter of one per cent of the consolidated net assets of Rio Tinto-Zinc. Microbial is a British than one quarter of one per cent of the consolidated net assets of Rio Tinto-Zinc. Microbial is a British biotechnology company, based in Theale, Berkshire, in the field of biological pest control. RTZ

Chemicals is a wholly-owned cost of money in America since subsidiary of RTZ Borax, which is the Civil War.

The result is that I expect

Abanco
Abuston

McAvennie jig of joy in last reel of television live show

Charlton Athletic. West Ham United...

Football returned with a excitement to the nation's third-round ties had been seen produced a thrilling finale, to their live versioo at Selhurst Park yesterday afternoon.

Lennie Lawrence and John. Lyall, the respective managers, were aware that their teams carried a beavy responsibility vesterday and their representatives fulfilled their adventurous predictions. "That was as hard an away game as we've had" Lyall admitted after West Ham's victory, "but the import-ant thing was that the match was rich in entertainment". Indeed, and it helped to dissipate the controversy at the home shared by Crystal Palace and Charltoo.

Ron Noades, Palace's chairman, was as surprised as he was disappointed that their tie against Luton Town was called off oo Saturday morning. He estimated that the decision, which be described as "a bloody joke", will cost his club some £20,000. Io contrast, Charltoo expect to collect £15,000 for sharing the show that was covered by the BBC. The pitch that on Saturday

was unplayably hard had become, after heavy overnight: rain and relatively mild tem-

other goals.

But the threat of Dundee United

But the threat of Dandes United is growing more ominous. A stunning display by the team who are the most exciting in the country-saw them outclass Celtic and win 4-2 at Tannadioe. The victory keeps United alongside Aberdeen in second place but Celtic, who have

To Mr E

10 June 20

as full of divots as a driving range. Thereafter, no one travelled comfortably across the muddied pitch.

In such conditions, where control was as awkward as the footing, it was wiser to dispense blaze of drama, colour and, with intricate decoration, one of excitement to the nation's West Ham's traditionally ap-living-rooms this weekend pealing characteristics. The FA After 11 goals in two FA Cup Cop itself, and particularly the third-round ties had been seen third round, is as equally on ITV's edited highlights on renowned for dramatic goal-saturday evening. Charlton mouth incidents and, as the alleric and West Ham United players inprovised admirably. there was to be no shortage of those throughout the afternoon.

> Charlton opened and closed the first half with menacing cross-shots, from Lee and Reid respectively, which confirmed the flaws in West Ham's defence. Although the outstand-ing Gale and Martin are concrete towers of composure in the middle, and one of the principal reasons behind their progress in the first division so far, both of their full backs are

> Whenever Charlton went out on a wing, and especially before the interval, West Ham were ootably stretched. They were relieved to see an unguarded Flanagan mishit from close range and even more so when narrowly past a post.

Without the aggressive Orr, injured and missing for the first time this season, West Ham's midfield was initially subdued. A Dickens header and two long-range efforts from Stewart and Walford, there troubled de-

Leaders show heart



Stage stumble: McAvennie is made to miss his cue by Pender. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

the most attractive move of the game, and a ferocious drive his growing reputation. from Humphrey, West Ham began to look the more dangerous unit, and their by Humphrey in the frequency of the state of their minute he shock off in the state of t fearsome predators gradually rose to prominence.

McAvennie, previously bidand smooth as a tennis court belonged increasingly to the but within minutes and expansive area around the centre was division.

and smooth as a tennis court belonged increasingly to the After being hurt in a challenge claim his 13th goal and to push with Pender, he sank into West Ham into the centre was division.

his next opportunity, given to him by Pender's hesitation in had collected Parkes's fumble. Parkes was to be troubled by a the 50th minute, with an match other than the Cup Final bounced off Walford and spun header from Gritt that finished uncharacteristically wild stab. to be covered live was also

When Ward's chip was sliced

by Humphrey in the 88th minute, be sbook off his knee complaint, burst explosively through and labbed the bail delicately over Johns. Cottee,

But he was in end by justifying his growing reputation.

his growing reputation.

his distribution in the residing at the Valley against Blackburn Rovers in the fifth round. History, though, was oot to be repeated. Then, Charlton won by the only goal. CHAPILTON ATHLETIC: N Johns: J Humphrey, M Reid, A Curbishley, S Thompson, J Pender, S Gritt, R Lee, J Pearson, M Aizzlewood, M Fianagan. WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes: Stewart, S Walford, A Gale, A Mazen, Devonshire, M Ward, F McAvannie, Dickens, A Cotase, C Parns. Referee: B Hill (Kettering).

Rovers lead the celebrations

Nicholas: three goals

on Saturday when they overran

Brighton from the second division and still managed to lose 2-0.

and still managed to lose 2-0.

On the face of it defenders did not play much of a part at Portman Road, where Ipswick Town and Bradford City drew 4-4, or at

To combot back

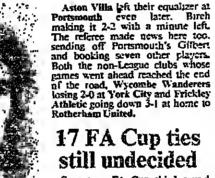
By Hugh Taylor

By 4.5 on

Saturday afternoon only 13 of the 32

places available in the fournis and of the competition had beenfilled of the competition had beenfilled for the competition had been the fournism two for the chamman the beat to the sason so far, a 5–0 win over parallel by the decressing rooms of Bristol Rovers, Peterborough United and Brighton, it was oo doubt still dealening. All these teams took on sungleton, all the dressing rooms of Bristol Rovers, Peterborough United and Br

defeat at Fir Park earlier in the season until, that is, they were given an unexpected break to the lifty-seventh micoute. A Motherwell defender was woefully short with a pass-back to his goalkeeper and lan they are back in the final chase, lardice stepped in to score. After that Hearts took command and lardice stepped in the score sparkling form. After a stutter playing splendidly in key positions, that Hearts took command and reck were without Cooper, the was achieved without Cooper, the division, had a 1-0 wm over second that was the very stuff of Cup drama, Turner, the Peterborough goalkeeper, breaking this leg three minutes after his team's substitute, Shepherd, had given his side a sixty-seventh minute lead. Pike took over in goal, still Leeds could not find a way through, and in his frustration at having a lastsubstitute, Shepherd, had given his side a sixty-seventh minute lead. Pike took over in goal, still Leeds could not find a way through, and in his frustration at having a last-minute equalizer disallowed for offside, Sellars was sent of L. Newcastle United have an FA Cup reputation which is part glorious and part disastrous. They chose to live up to the second part. I minutes to go at Oxford United.



still undecided

Seventeen FA Cup third round ics remain undecided as the draw for the fourth round takes place today. Two ties that should have taken place yesterday. Stoke City against Notts County and Middlesbrough against Southampt postponed because the pitches were unift. The new dates are tomorrow

unift. The new dates are temorrow and na Wednesday respectively. Middlesbrough's match had aiready beco postponed from Saturday.

Al the niher matches postponed on Saturday bar one will be played tonight. Manchester Uoited will play Rochdale tomorrow. Toe full list of ties yet to be decided is: TODAY Samenjam City v Altinham, Bury v Barnsely. Carlsie United v Casen's Park Rangers (7.45); Oldman Althelic v Orlent; Sheffield United v Fulbary, Sheffield Wednesday v West Bromwich Abica.

United v Fighter; Scheined Wecheschy v West Bromsich Albica.
TOSIORROW: Manchester United v Rochdekt Blackburn Rowers v Nottingham Forest: Plymouth Angyle v Hall City; Reading v Hotelersfield; Stoke City v Notes County. WEDNESDAY: Aston Villa v Portmouth: Bradford City v Ipswich (at Odsie); Derby County v Gillingham; Middlestrough v Southampton; Tottenham Hotspur v Oxford United (8.00).

Derby's massed ranks stifle game

By Simon O'Hagan

Gillingham.

Vincy.
On the six occasions when Gary Stevens rescued last year's
FA Cup finalists Everton from the humilation of a replay with Exeter City with a goal 10 minutes from the cod of this FA Cup third round tie vesterday. Stevens scored with a low 20-yard shot to finally break the battling and well organized Exeter defence.

Everton attacked for the full 90

On the six occasions when head manage to the call the came, nothing went right for them. With 23 minutes gone Exeter's collected 10 the Sharp's shot over the bar, and he repeated the save 10 minutes later to deny Lineker. Early to the second Yet file best chance of all fell to the Exeter captain, Alan Craford.

Marker, Aiden McCaffery and Keith

win the Scottish Cup after the draw for the third round, which was made at livrox on Sanurday. The tie of the round rests between Hearts and

Rangers at Tynecastle

are the intest existing in the control of saw them outclass Celtic and win 4-2 at Tammadice. The victory keeps United alongside Aberdeen in second place but Celtic, who have lost three times this season to their Dundee rivals, have slipped into fourth position.

So nurplayed were Celtic in the first half that they found themselves down 4-1 at the interval. That they were not completely overrum was due only to their fighting spirit, for

Stevens to the rescue

Yet the best chance of all fell to the Exeter captain, Alan Craford. Rattiffe misjudged a long, high through ball from Viney, but by the time Craford managed a chip shot, Southall had sprinted from his goal the steady stream of high balls into time Craftord managed a ching the penalty box was easily dealt with by the big Exeter defenders Nick to block the shot with his body.

play with a little more flair than they could muster on Saturday. For the most part their packed defence and midfield had a deadening effect on

atmosphere the occasion demanded.

Derby, who have a formidable of Cochrane was everywhere to be seen, his runs seemed to confuse his bome record, must be favourites to win the replay on Wednesday, when they will doubtless be required to to Weatherty and Shearer their shots

were saved with splendid agility by Wallington. Gillingham soon resorted to an aerial assault on the Derby goalmouth, where Cascarino, the Republic of Ireland international forward, was involved to a standing forward, was involved to a standing jump competition with Hindmarch and MacLaren for most of the afternoon. Cascarioo can justly claim to have won it, for it was his header from Oakes's 68th minute free kick that sent the ball back across the face of the goal and gave Robertson the chance to equalize. GILLBIGHAM: R Hillyard: M Sage, K Bisey, K Oakes, M Weatherty, J Hirmigen, 7 Cochrane, O Shearer, M Robinson, D Mehmet (SLD: O O Sineares, M. Robinson, D. Mehmet (Suit: O Byrne), A. Gezestino. DERBY COUNTY: M. Wallington; P. Blades, S. Buckley, G. Williams, F. Hindmarch, R. Blackleyen, G. Mickleyshitz, T. Christie, A. Garner, J. Gregory, J. Charotair (Suit: O Harvey). Resterner; J. Ashworth (Lacostarahira).

By Paul Newman

Millwail.

Almost any victory.

satisfaction to a manager, but George Graham, of Millwall, drew particular pleasure from his side's win in the third round of the FA Respectful of the threat that

division table. It was like men against boys, Dave Bossett, Wimbledon's admirably frank manager, said afterwards.

Nution and Walker, Millwell's central defenders looked completely at ease uoder Wimbledon's usual serial bombardment and the

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbeter: S Neot K MacConald, M Lawrenson, R Whelat, A Harsen, P Walsh Habr J Warls, C Johnston, I Rush, J Mototy, S McManon, NORWREN GTY: C Woods: I Cuwerhouse, O van Wyk, S Bruce, M Phelan, O Watson, M Barham, K Crakel, W Begans, P Mendham, D Whers (sub: 1) Deeran, Estorate O terterinson informatel

zag their way through with short, intricate passes that demand as much the skills of Torvill and Dean

as of a professional footballer. Yet

despite Liverpool's widespread attacking success - five different players scored - the name of Rush

was again conspicuous by its absence from the score sheet. As his

manager. Kenny Dalglish, bas remarked, Rush has lost none of his

ability, only his accuracy.

The thrilling form of Walsh is an

important consolation to Liverpool.

Norwich never got to grips with bim antil Watson, a Liverpudlian,

did unfairly after ao bour, and the little fellow limped off with a slight

knee injury. But the damage to Norwich had been done.

Free kicks for fouls oo Walsh (the irst of which be took smartly

himself) led to the openiog goals, hy MacDonald and himself. Norwich

threatened to have a say when Grobbelaar made his first clever save after an hour from Mendham,

but then, while Bruce lay jojured, McMahon strode on to score the

third. A fine running header by Whelan, and typical close-range opportunism from Wark, pur Norwich firmly in their place, and seven coosecutive Norwich vic-

tories into harsh perspective.

Chelsea go skating through on thin ice

Gluttonous Liverpool

put Norwich run

in harsh perspective

By David Miller

Norwich City

Working from the premise that the FA Cup is supposed to be a great leveller, many must have felt that the odds were weighed heavily against the favourites on Saturday.

Liverpool's own recently-dented form pitched against Norwich City's

new, shiny success on a frosty surface that was as much home to

Liverpool, they do not listed to

the country who would have reacted so positively in the circumstances. It would have been easier to have

succumbed and blamed it on the vagaries of the hostile weather. But

Liverpool are great competitors. Besides, they were in a gluttonous

mood after five matches without a

victory. It was clear that MacDo-

goal glut. On the contrary, they played Molby as sweeper, a role they

are more likely in reserve for the Danc against the leaders of the first

division than the second. One

reason may be that they had chosen to play Whelan in the unfamiliar

role of left back in place of Beglin, whose form has been suffering. With Liverpool so much on the offensive,

it worked splendidly, as Whelan was able to push forward regularly into the midfield space vacated by MacDonald, who was given an

twenty-third minute goal

Not that they had anticipated a

I cannot think of another team in

Chelsea When you are obliged to play with your legs mostly positioned at 20 to four io a vaio attempt in remain upright, it is oot surprising, as Chelsea learned, that the ball often embarrassingly goes straight between them at 6.30. Chelsea were recorded by the control of the contro remarkably fortunate not to be taken to a replay at Gay Meadow and were spared by the most exceptional piece of footwork of the afternoon, ten minutes from time, by Spedie, who performed a spinning turn which would have done credit to Christopher Dean.

This cup-tie would have had no less coonexion with cooventional football had it been enacted on the heaving deck of an aircraft currier pitching about in a gale and Shrewsbury would have equally benefitted. An iced pitch, covered in a state of the covered in a state of the covered in a state of the covered in the covere snow and with pink-powdered lines with preditably good for action, though hardly in first division-style.

Goalkeepers division-style.

Goalkeepers division for the ball were apt to continue, on elbows and knees, towards the outer edge of the penalty area like Cresta riders. Challenging defenders and attackers gyrated past each other in opposite directions, neither of them in position. Five minutes before Speedie's goal, Nardiello aimost scored for Shrewsbury when three defenders in front of him conveniently fell over. When Dixon sluteringly folded an oppooent, the slitheringly foiled an opposent, the referee pointedly reminded him the ground was frozen, as much as to say "This rsn't football we are playing". It was, iodeed, more Barnum than FA Cup.

Shrewshury remains eagagingly rural. The M25 comes within teo miles, but you won't find it mentioned on the road signs leaving 10wn, Smiling, burly, red-faced fellows stood blocking public house doorways, saying "good morning" in a friendly form of verbal surveillance before allowing civil Klogs Road travellers to enter, via

the cellar, through a rear door. "Oh, I do hate this modern offside trap" said an informed home supporter beside the Press box overflow, when a Shrewsbury forward was flagged little more than ten yards from the goal line. They

know, you know. With little men like Nevin, Speedic and Hazard, Chelsea should have had an advantage; and did for 20 minutes. Then Shrewsbury, uninhibitedly, started hoofing and uninhibitedly, started hoofing and galloping instead of waiting, and this direct action produced more of the chances. Daly, an old hand, provided a lesson in bow to play standing still, and McNally, Pearson, Hackett and Nardiello might all have scored. But Chelsea skated back into the spotlight.

Perks, diving where the half was

back into the spotlight.

Perks, diving where the ball was, found it wasn't, and Nevin shot neer from an ongle with Speedie, dead centre, begging for the hall. Someone ocxt cleared off the Shrewsbury line. Then Nevin's corner fell beyond the far post at Speedie's feet. With a miraculous double-lutz, he had it in the net via Dixon's deflection before you could Dixon's deflection before you could

Say Betty Callaway.
SHREWSEURY: S Porks; W WMame, O Hugnes, S Cross, N Poarson, G Steven, A Montain C Residence MONTRY, G. Hackett, G. Nanderd, C. Hourne, G. Dzły CHELSEA: E. Niedzwiecke; D. Rougne, Dubin, C. Pares, J. McLaughin, Y. Jones, Nevin, N. Spackman, K. Dison, O. Spoedie. Hazard (sus P. Canovilo). Beferrer N. Mikrolius J. Selforch.

Millwall find way to deal with aerial bombardment

Wimbledon....

especially one in a knock-out competition, is certain to give estisfaction to a manager, but Cup at the Den on Saturday.

Wimbledon's up-and-at-em style posed Graham had taken the trouble to watch them twice. Impressed by what he had seen, he spent more of his time than he would usually like in training last week on discussing the opposition's qualities and consequently adapting his side's lactics.

The result was such a clear-cut victory that it was difficult to believe that Wimbledon lie 15 places above Millwall in the second

any other attacking ideas. Defen-sively, their offside tactics proved thoroughly inadequate as Millwall players either set out on runs from deep positions or took on opponents with the ball at their feet. Lovell put Millwall ahead from

visitors appeared totally bereit of

close range after 10 minutes. Fashanu provided the second with a 20-yard drive 25 minutes later and Walker scrambled the third a quarter of an hour from the end. Gage's angled shot after 89 minutes gave Wimbledon a consolation goal they did not deserve.

What was most surprising about Wimbledon's display was an apparent lack of the sort of qualities - endeavour. committoient and determination - which have been the concritones on which their recent success has been huil.
"Millwall wanted to win more than the did." we did". Bassett said, adding that he was ordering the players to altend a team talk, yesterday morning to discuss the performance.

MILLWALL: P Sansome; K Stevens, P Hinshelwood, L Briley, A Walker, M Nutton, S Lownoos, R Wilson, J Fashenu, S Lovell, A Contidential Beasant: J Kay, N WIMBLATDON: B Beasant: J Kay, N WIMBLATDON: B Beasant: J Kay, N WIMBLATTON, S Gatters, M Smith, O Martin, S Evans, A Cork, I Holloway, W Downes (sub, K Gags), G Hodges.
Referse; H King (Merthyr Tydfil).

FA Cup third round

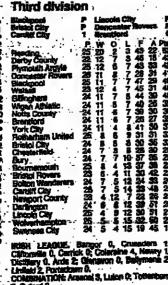
Exeter City ...



Everton attacked for the full 90

minutes, but their makeshift midfield lacked any invention and

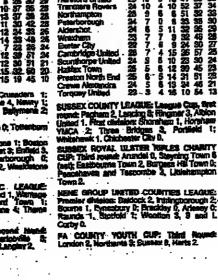
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IRISH LEAGUE, Bangor 0, Crumaders 1: Cithorselle 0, Carrick 0; Coleraine 4, Newry 1; Distillary 0, Ards 2; Glenswon 0, Bullyments 2; Limited 2; Portationer 0. COMBENATION: Assumi 5, Luion 0; Tottenbern 2, Oxford 0. GOLA-LEAGUE; Bain 1, Meldetone 1; Boston 3, Department Dertiford 6, Seamt 3; Entited 3, Stations 1; Reterring 6, Seamtorough 0; Nameston 0, Berrow 1; Telford 2, Westborne 1; Weymouth 1, Kiddwyniagter 2.



Fourth division





WETGEN TOWN 6, LESS (FARTOCK A. COMMENCED COUNTESS LEAGUE: Premier elvision: BAs Waybridge 7, Cranloigh 1: Chobham 2, Farloigh 1; Farnham 3, Mighlen Voic Q; Fleet 0, Westfield 2: Friendry Green 2, Verghia Water & Godelming 4, Horley Town 1. MILITERAT LEAGUE: Bangor 1 Worksop 0; Chortey 0 Burton 5; Mercoambs 0 Mastock 1; Rhyl 1 Macclesseld 0; Southport 3 Goole 1;



Scottish second division BUBLICING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Brantam I. Theticri I. Chateris O. Harwich and Parkeston I; By 0, Sudbury 0; Febrictone 2. Bury 4; Grant Yermouth 4, Histon 2; Helverhild Rovers 5, Cascion 1; Lowestotti 3, Brantine 0; Merch 1, Tipere 0; Wisboch 6, Colchester Linead Res 0. Courtesur urean res u.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier Division: Bentley Victoria 3, Ernley 1;
Sosten 2, Ukaston Town 1; Bridlington Trinity
O. Belger Town 3; Density 2, Appleby
Fredingham 2. FIGURE 2 SENIOR CUP: Fleet round: Camberley Town 2. Leatherned: 4; Kingdonien 2. Epsott 8 Evell 0; Metropoltan Polico 3, Ash United 1; Redné 1; Chartey 2; Suten United 1, Craydon 1; Tooting and Machem 1, Moseley 0; Walton prol Hersham 4, Bensteed Afficials 2. SPAFTAN LEAGUE: Length Ctp Second Replay:- North Greenford 1, Edgware 2; Premier Str.- Bransdown Rovers 1, Crown and Manor 0; Daneon 4, American 2; Swartey 0. Pannant 2.

NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Winstord I., Che GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pro-Chard 2.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Brenyapods 1. Old Caritusiens 1.
Foresters 0. Lancing 0.8. 4; Old Melvarn
2. Old Cholmeleiers 0. Fires division:
Elonans 3. Old Welengburnans 1.
Wyltshamists 5, Old Elizzens 0. All other matches postponed. Yesterday's results FA Cup (13.037) EVERTON

TON (0) 1 EXETER C POSTPONED: FA Cup Third round: Middlesbrough v Southempton; Stoke v Notts County, Taird division: Darlington v Wolves. Friday's results
FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester United
Hersford United 1, Southend 2, Burnley 3.

IPINST DIVISIONE K Diron (Chelese), 22; G Lineker (Evertori), 21; F McAvennie (West Hami, 19; J Altindes (Oxford), 17; SECOND DIVISIONE F Burn (Hull), 15; K Drivisit (Nerwich), 15; G Hobson (Grimsby), 14; N Morgan (Portsmouth), 14; K Bertschin (Stoke), 14.

MIM have edge on holders in final

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin

Murray International Metals, from Edinburgh, won the Gienfid-dich International tournament, one of the more distinguished competitions in Europe, beating the holders, Menzieshill of Dunder, 5-4 to the final at the Bellshouston sports centre, Glasgow, yesterday, They had previously won it in 1960 and 1981.

Like several matches in this tournament, the finel provided a tremulous climax, with Menzieshill cutting the lead to 5-4 about 2 minute before the end. But this strain of playing 24 matches in three weeks eventually took its foll and they floished a little short of

MIM, who always looked sharp er, were a goal down in two minutes. Cuthill having put Menzieshili in the lead. Potter soon redressed that balance and a half-time MIM were leading 3-2, by which time Christic had scored for Menziechill, Hay and Edwards for MJM.

By midway in the second half the Edinburgh side led 5-3 through goals by Scoular and Hay, in hetween Paul Golden scored for Menzieshili, and he restored their hopes with a goal which came a little too late Phillip Shier, the Avoca goalkeaper, received the award for the player of the fournament.
St Albans the English champions.

did not live up to the promise shown on Saturday and flanthyd fourth after being bearer 7-4 by Avoca, of Dublia, in the play-off Giles scored two goals and Halliday and Ashby one each for St Albant who were comprehensively heaten 5-2 by MIM in the semi-final...

5-2 by MIM in the semi-final ... RESULTS Group A. Worsey of Results Group A. Worsey of State
Consolation is drawn by Britain

Dubai, United Arab Emirates (AFP) - Great British already beaten t-0 by Pakistan and 4-1 by India, stagged a second-half ratio to draw 3-3 with the Olympic Games silver medal winners West Germans in the invitational lour-nation

in the invitational lour-nation tournament here yesterday.

The Germans, who beat the world and Olympic champions Pakistan 4-2 in a replay of the 1934 Los Angele. Clympic final on Saturday, led 2-1 at the interval. Britain, beaten by West German in the Olympic Games semi-final

in the Olympic Games semi-final, had drawn 1-1 with the German; in the Champions Trophy in Perih Australia, to November when they took the silver medal.

However, they arrived here without time to occlimatize and, in spite of conceding four goals to the lively Indian forwards, all their matches have been close affairs.

Pakistan were playing India last right to the final match, and their 2-2 draw was enough to give India the title on goal difference. All four teams now move on to Kuwait for a similar tournament, but on artificial pitches.

pitches. RESULTS: Pakistan 1, Great Brizan 0; India 1 West Germany 1; India 4, Great Entain 1, Worst Germany 4, Pakistan 2, Creat Britain 3, West Germany 3; India 2, Pakistan 2

YACHTING Bond syndicate runs into more problems

Fremantle - Alan Bond's America's Cup defence syndicate seems to be carrying their run of bad lock to December through to the New Year December through to the New Year
A series of collisions last month put
both their yachis Australia II and
Australia III out of action for a
while John Roberson writest. No
sooner were they back aftoat than
Australia II's mast was broken in a
dockside accident. On Friday the mast of their new yacht. Australia

On returning to her dock the back stay was removed and suddenly the mast toppled torward. Although Warren Jones, the syndicate's director, made light of the accident two broken masts within wo weeks would upset anyone's training schedule.

More yachting, page 19

SQUASH RACKETS

Harris staves off fatigue to retain cup By Colin McQuillan

Del Harris, a remarkable 16-yearold player from Essex, vesterday won his second successive Drysdale Cup final with a display of fighting skill and courage which placed him emphatically at the head of an England squad developing encouraging momentum towards the world junior championships in Alistralia

next spring.

At Cannon's Club in London.
Harris defeated Matthew Oxley, an 18-year-old from Cambridge, 6-9 9-5, 1-9, 10-9, 9-0 in 87 minutes to overcome Paul Gregory in a semi-final which at one stage of the lifth game had both players reduced by cramp to immobility.

Horns last year became the youngest winner of the event at 15

Oxley set out to exploit Harris's Oxley set out to exploit Harris's hard match the previous evening and at 2-1 and 7-2 in the fourth game, it seemed that the tactics were about to pay off. However, Harris, match point down at 8-9, halted the momentum of his opponent when changing rackets for a broken string. He saved matchpoint with a wonderfully adventurous cut drop. clioched the game 10-9 and went on 10 win the fifth 9-0 in seven

10 win the fifth 9-0 in execti minutes.
RESULTE quarter-finate (GB unloss stated): R Graham bi T Stanoy 10-6, 5-1, 10-6; M Oxley IM Garns 0-9, 9-0, 9-0, etc. D Harris bt S But (Carr) 8-7, 9-5, 9-1; P Gregory bt 0 Walker 9-9, 9-5, 8-4. Sean-finate: Oxley by Graham 10-2, 9-1, 9-1; Harris to Gragory 9-7, 10-9, 7-2, 3-2, 9-7, Fleate Harris to Oxley 6-9, 9-5, 1-9, 10-8, 9-2, GRUS: quarter-finate: F Geovies in C Mars 8-0, 9-2, 9-2; O Yarry bi L Walchaw 9-5, 9-4, 8-2, G Marcha at G Turney 2-9, 2-9, 8-1, 9-2, 3-4, 7 His Lun (Sing) at S Wright 9-2, 9-6, 9-0.

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Wales passes now to the players only among players but from the administrators after officials, too. the most meticulous preparation preceding the Five Nations Championships that I have seen from England. Yesterday's squad training at Twickenham revealed much of the detail which the new selection panel has called for and has been expensed a d has been expensed as a for the new Gilbert Barbarian ball. To the casual onlooker it

reinforced at times by a dozen which senior England players more players from senior have been quietly grousing more players from senior London clubs who volunteered about for some seasons. their assistance. With him were Brian Ashton (for the backs) engaged in matches on Saturand Des Seabrook, the Underday: of them Hall, the Bath

planned which was just as well cut opened again. Halliday, in the chill wind which swirled Davies and Underwood all had Twickenham. Set piece unit skills were practiced, with Don Gatherer. England's players breaking away occasion-physiotherapist, was bappy with his charges at the end of the Scabrook: the forwards also morning benefitted from the acquisition of a Powerhouse scrummaging machine which the Australians found so useful last season and in which several English clubs

have invested this season. The backs practised in large and small units, with the goal kickers taking turns to improve their particular skill, while other players were preoccupied elsewhere, It is hoped that Andrew, Davies and Barnes will get logether in midweek with Hare the former England fullback to practice kicking at goal and out of hand before the squad gathers again next weekend at St

work which the selectors have done and great credit must go to written on a rugby ball - as the Michael Weston, their chair- first stage of this year's sponsorman, for the spirit and enthusi- ship.

England's destiny against asm he has engendered, not

and has been granted and more work will be done during the coming week.

Martin Green. England's coach bad the match squad of liferent makes react in different ways. It is the kind of detail working for 2½ hours which senior England players ball. To the casual onlooker it

Only half the squad were 23 and B team coach who flanker, collected a gashed helped with the forwards. The morning had been well restricted his activities after the slight hamstring strains, but

> When the squad gathers again next weekend they will have a leading referee in attendance to establish exactly what is allowed under the most recent law interpretations. I imagine both England and Wales will watch Bob Fordham, the Sydney referee, when he handles the game next Saturday between London Welsh and Bath so that they may get some idea of the Australian officials' approach to

Mr Fordham, who is jostling with Kerry Fitzgerald as his country's leading refereee, will Paul's School in London.

The use of Hare's aeknowledged skills is typical of the of which British Gas yesterday handed over a £30,000 ebeque -

championship decider at Lan-

Instonians pot their semi-final place to the Ulster Senior League

beyond doubt when they defeated CIYMS 21-11 at Belmont oo

By Ian McLauchlan

Reds.....41

It is often the case with national

Murray field on Saturday as the junior XV, the Reds, inflicted a humilating defeat on their senior

colleagues in blue.

The Hastings brothers. Gavin and

Scott, had a field day with 26 points between them. Gavin, with a fine solo try, four penalties and three conversions, accounted for 22

The game must leave the Scot-

land selectors in some turmoil as the Blues were outscrummaged and beaten in the lineout and loose play. The frailty of the frange defence of Jim Calder and Jeffrey was ruth-

jim Cargo and Jerriey was run-lessly exposed by Stuart Johnston, who ran freely from scrum and haenui. White and Beattie (before he transferred to the Blues to replace the injured Paxton) also had un-

opposed runs from the scrutn base.

hell or White at the froot and in the

middle Tomes could not counter the dauble teaming of Campbell-Lamer-ton with either White or Campbell.

Wylie, at stand-off, took full advantage of this good possession to

control the game io a mature fashion. He mixed play well, as did

his strong-running centres. Scott and Scott Hastings, who subjected

Robertson and David Johnston to a

harrowing afternoon with some fierce tackling and trenchant

running. Gavin Hastings at full back

had a day when most things went

his way, until he departed the scene

with a cut eve. He was replaced by Flannigan, who scored a try.

sdowne P.oad last March.

Lucky 13 for Finn

By George Ace

Moss Finn and Ronan Kearney almost certainly a 3-2 vote, Kearney were the two players named yesterday by the Irish selectors to was more conspicuous in Saturday wrie the two players named systematically by the Insh selectors to replace the injured Keith Crossan and Nigle Carr for the game against France in Paris on February I. Both last played for Ireland against Australia in the opening international of last season.

That Fine would take over from the systematic product of the able, with the remaining 13 players all having been in action against England in the Triple Crawn and

Australia in the national of last season.

That Finn would take over from Crossan always looked feasible, the youthful Roger again Anderson, of London Irish, again underlined his potential, making the most of limited opportunities in the Ireland v Combined Provinces sidowne Road last March.

RELADD: H P MacNell (London Irish): T M
Ringland (Ballymena), M J Kiernan (Dobhra), a
J Mulfins (Dubin University), M C Firm (Cork
Constructor): P M Dean (St Mary's Cottege), M
T Bradley (Con. Constitution): P A Ort (Old
Visity), C F Fizzgerald (St Mary's Cottege), M
Anderson (Dangaranon), P M Metthews
(Anderson (Dangaranon), H K Keenrey
(Pandorars), B J Spillants (Balteriatrs), M
Reulecements: A P Keenredy (London Irish), H
T Harbison (Bective Rangers), B W McCall
(London Irish), R C Brady (Baltymena), R P
Keyes (Cork Constitution), P 1 Rainey
(Baltymena). came at Lansdowne Road ame at Lansdowne Road on aturday, which freland won 21-12. Six points came to the third minute of injury time after a try by Phil Orr, the veteran loose head prop who wins his 49th successive cap in Paris. This will be Fion's 13th cap in an international career which started against England in 1979.

Kearney, who will be winning his third cap - he made his debute against France as a replacement for Willie Duggan in 1982 - edged out Willie Duncan, the Malone and L'Ister wrog forward on what was

The Welsh Scotland take a selectors last look in turmoil

By Gerald Davies

With the game against England drawing closer, the Welsh selectors still have to make op their minds about one or two places, so they were at two of the three first class trials that more problems are created than solved. So it was at natches which managed at least a matches which managed at teast a start to Wales on Saturday. No selector was there to see Glammgan Wanderers beat Weston 24-4, hot there were two at Rodney Parade and two more at Talbot Athletic

ground.

South Glamorgan Institute cannot be said to draw the greatest crowds more is the pity, perhops - so that not many people have actually seen inho Devereux play. From the very few who have, he has drawo glowiog temarks. Two of the Welsh selectors, realising the need to consider a new centre pairing this season, went along to see him play for Bridgend against Newport.

But as on those other occasions lately when they have gone to watch him, the weather, no respecter of rugby selectors, has intervened so rolessly that matches have been merclessis that matches have been called off. Devereux had touched the ball twice – such statistics would appear to be important in these circumstances – before Kee Row-lands decided after 15 minutes that the frozen soil onderneath all the surface water was dangerous. If the soung centre is selected it will be largely a step in the dark for the

At the Talbot Athletic ground interest centred around the cootest at scrum half between Ray Giles and Robert Jones. Not antil 10 minutes before the kick-off was it decided Aberason, who had their previous two cames called off because of the weather, were keener to ploy than their visitors but David Richards, Swansea's acting captain, was persuaded to have a go. It

was a brave effort by both teams Macarros (2) Persities, G Hastergs (4), S Hastergs, W Dode (Gela), M D F Durnose (West of Southern), N W Robertson (Melros), O I Johnston (Mastergs), I Tulcale (Selfur), J T Ratherford (Selfur), I Tulcale (Selfur), J T Ratherford (Selfur), I A Ladidare (Jed-Forest), A K Brewster (Stevent's Melros), J H Calder (Stevent's Melros), J H Calder (Stevent's Melros), I A IS Persion (Selfur) from OG Lestie, Currole MSFP, J Jettrey (Kelson), REDS: A G Hasterge (Cantridge University) (reg. C Pissenjan, Melross), S W McAster (Henris S. FF), S H Sout (Stevent's Melros), S W Melant (Heleot S. Wylle (Stevent's Melros), S G Johnston (Macsoniants), O R T Berld (Kelson Calder), M Reveal (Boroughtsut), A J Campbell (Hawos, J R S Campbell, Latern (Lorento South), O S Wille (Sasson Academicsis), F Celder (Scewart's Melville). with surprisingly, may an exciting and skiller movement in the match, which the home side won by three

goals to a goal and a penalty. The match was abandoned after 25 minutes of the second half with the Weigh selectors not having learnt anything more than they already know about the two scrum half contenders. Giles is olready playing to his full petential io whicherer jersey he plays, Jones, olready a delightfot player, may different theatre of performance.



THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 6 1986

Smith, the Queensland scrum half, clearing the ball against Kent at the Rectory Field yesterday

Cardiff coast to victory

By David Hands

Cardiff. It may be too late for Gareth Roberts to press his claim to a place in the Welsh back row that will play

in the Welsh back row that will play against England later this month, but his well-being is not to question after a forthright display against Moseley at the Reddings on Saturday. Cardiff won by a goal, a try and a penalty goal against a try and a penalty and Roberts, capped list seasoo against England, was at the heart of much of it.

the heart of much, of it.

The llanker injured thigh ligaments playing against the Fijiians in October and only returned at Christmas, but he and the other 29 players will have had mixed feelings about playing at all at the weekend as winter laid a carpet of snow over Birmingham for some two hours, including the whole

was dangerously hard since Moseley had taken the precaution of covering it with straw for what is one of their most popular midseason games. But the players found great difficulty keeping their feet and in such circumstances serious great difficulty keeping their feet and, in such circumstances, serious injury is always possible. While being disappointed that a player of Gareth Davies' maturity should feel obliged to reply to barrackers with a rude gesture as he teed-up the final place kiek of the match, one can sympathize with his feelings; the large ground were locker to see a same

could afford to. They dominated possession, at set piece and maul, and did just enough to keep Moseley at arm's lengthwithout taking undue risks themselves, understandable on such a day. In the process, Norster demonstrated how much Wales will miss him this international season; he was a cut above everyone else at the line-out.

the line-out.

Moseley's best hope lay in keeping the ball in hand, which is a difficult responsibility when the object in question comes back so sluggishly. They showed what they could do from the best piece of possession they won all afternoon. Recardo, taking a rare lineout, and McMillan doing just enough to put the ball behind Cardiff's backs.

Mercalle joined his line and the two Metcalle joined his line and the two back row men, Masters and Shillingford, were at the corner for

the No 8 to score.

Masters had a notable game. He is a voracious tackler, a quality reflected up and down the Moseley backs who absorbed an enormous amount of first-half pressure when Cardiff were playing down the slope. Davies and Ackerman conjured a neat set piece try for Donovan, who looked sharper than for some time. hut otherwise the Cardiff tide broke

on a black and red dam.

The bilter wind increased to aid Moseley to the second half, but Metcalfe's penalty in a game notably ree of such awards only spurred Cardiff to their 100th try of the season. Lee working the in-form Glasson over in that corner. Shillingford reduced the deficit but the Cardiff forwards, who made Moseley's serving creek thoughout. Moseley's scrum creek throughout. forced a collapse which gave Davies the final word.

LICE LIDES WOOD.

SCORERS: Moseley: Try: Shillingtond. Pennilly: Metanile. Cardiff: Tries: Devicer., Glassor. Conversion: Devices. Pennilly: Device. MOSELEY: I Metanile teaptanil: J Goodwr. C Smith. I McMillan, D Payne, T Eveter. S Robson; M Limett, G Cox, V Googs, N Jenson, S Boyle. A Recerdo. S Mastera. P Shillingtons.

P Shillingford.
CARDIFF: M Rayer, A Glasson, R Ackermen, A Donovan, A Hadley, O Devest, T Lee, J Whiteford, A Phillips (explaint), I Estimat. P Laker, R Norster, M Rosley, G Robers, J Scott. Reference: O Maxinowa (Liverpoot).

Rash Yorkshire use wrong tactics in snow

By Michael Stevenson The circumstances of Lanca-shire's 6-4 victory over Yorkshire in the 18-group schoolboys mater on Saturday exemplified the amazing lengths to which the English will go to play and "enjoy" their sport.

A frozen patch of the playing area at Fylde caused the game_to be

Yorkshire were favourites but. despite the promise of their scram-half. Turton, were tactically at fault. It was a day for kicking rather than passing. Admirably, but rashly. Yorkshire tried to handle, and suffered accordingly.

suffered accordingly. After Pond's early penalty, a ruck was forced near the Lancashire line was invest near the Linkashire had and Grieve, a promising No S. was over for the game's only try. Pond's second penalty just before the interval proved decisive, a demand-ing and attritional second half saw Valleting more with the mind. Yorkshire press, with the wind on their backs, but a couple of penalty chances were missed by their full back. Fee, who otherwise had an

Balance is a chip on both shoulders

There has come a time when one has started to feel rather sorry for the Australians. Why not? I can't think of a better way of annoying think of a better way of annoying them. What a pity about your cricketers, mate. Such decent chaps. Shame they're not quite good enough, ch? I write this as one who has just received behated payment for a bet struck with an Australian friend on the outcome of the last Ashes series - it took a while to collect because for some months he affected to believe that the subject of the water was the Australian ruphy the wager was the Australian rugby tour of last season.

The rivalry between Englishmen and Australians is a gorgeous thing:

a matter of uneading banter, jokes, insult and challenge, which of its insult and challenge, which of its best is something no one takes over-seriously but would sharpen the edge of both conservation and challenge quite delightfully. The unending banter aids a shake of Tabasco to any contest: "How can you tell when a jet fuff of Pommy senerture land at Sydner airmer?" of snow over Birmingham for some sportsmen land at Sydney airport? The plane keeps up a high-pitched whine after the engines have been switched off."

witched off."

We have a new and a rather terrific bunch of Ockers with os at the moment: the Queensland state rugby side lave come to play matches in England, Ireland and Wales, and they are promising to play some effective and dashing rughy.

and, in such circumstances, serious injury is always possible. While being disappointed that a player of Gareth Davies' maturity should feel obliged to reply to barrackers with a rude gesture as he teed-up the final place kiek of the match, one can sympathize with his feelings; the large crowd were lucky to see a game at all.

It was, too, a well-cootested game even if the feeling remained that Cardiff were coasting. They It's too depressing".
"Depressing? What do

mean?". asks a colleague. four for no wicket, aren't we?"

Sporting morale is in 2 bit of a trough in Australia as memories of the spleadid national rugby side fade and the cricket team fail to

Bath are losing rhythm

By John Clemison

Bath are becoming victims of their own success, and their match at Orrell on January 25 in the John Player Cup oow looks more difficult than it first appeared. Having won the Cup in 1984 and retained it last year. Bath were bristling with confidence at the start of this season. Within three weeks they had a side that could trounce Leicester by 40-15 at Welford Road, the first in a series of six first class games sthout defeat. Since then, however, the steam

has gone out of Bath, the final indignity being a 30-12 defeat at Cardiff - a side they beat in October on New Year's Day.
Though they won against Water-less at The Recreation ground on

Saturday. Bath were uneasy and disjointed, slithering around to the mud, and not the technically superb and inventive team that graced almost every putch they played on io Waterloo played the kind of

Lancastrian rughy that almost disappeared 20 years ago; grinding up and down the touch line, relying en a weath of lineou ball and using their heavy pack to beat their epoppent down. epocarni down.

It almost worked. Only two
smamble tries in the last eight
minutes, one of them converted, put
Bath ahead. On another day, against
faster backs and with Bath 200 miles

from home, the balance could tip in Orrel's favour. The biggest problem that Waterlon faced on Saturday was staying within the laws. Chris Rees, the referee, awarded 37 penalties, only 4 of them against Bath and most of

the differential.
Waterloo did enough, however, to desires a win. Siddall, Gallagher, Merk Table A and Cooner, denied Bath but a lo play and "enjoy" their sport.

A frozen patch of the playing area at Fylde caused the game to be transferred at short notice to Rossel!

School, where a surprisingly large crowd braved the fierce cold and driven soow.

Yorkshire were favourites but.

A frozen patch of the playing area at the took 20 out of 28 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison made Hill and Barnes took like raw beginners.

The absence of Egerton, Spurrell, Gostories The absence of Egerton of Each Control of the playing area at the took 20 out of 28 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison Page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison. Carfoot and Authorison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 - to Redman Notington Wasps and Merrison page 18 -

bothered Bath on Saturday, but more significant is that the first choice side have not played together since November, and it shows. Now because of Englans duty, their next full game is at Orrell, which is why Bath supporters are so worried. SORERS: Buck Time: Seroson. Cuscot. Commence Pairwi. Paolety goals: Pairwi / 2. Wateries: Drop gest: Cardiot. Pengity goals Pt of The William Color, P. Serger WATERLOOK J. Tickler, M. Coder, P. Jenkins, J. WATERLOOK J. Tickler, M. Coder, P. Jenkins, J. Williams A. Hesloy, I. Abdhason, D.V. Cartook, C. Dew, P. Tinsky, S. Peters, N. Allost, J. Syddall (capters), N. Williamson, S. Gallegher, I. Connor, Reference C. Rees, (London Society).

outrun brave Kent By Peter Marson

goals to a dropped goal and two penalties. Queensland made an eminently satisfactory start to their

in 1982 Yesterday Queensland's captain Gould, one of 11 among 11 internationals, who appeared in the Wallabies grand slam tour here in 1984 was Queensland's outstanding by scoring 16 points with four beautifully-struck penalties and conversions of tries by Moon and Heinke. SCORERS: Kent: Oropped goat Colyer.

(Blackheath) Lopt, D. Chaig (Blackheath); N. Colyer (Blackheath), C. Read (Phynodifi Abbon); P. Essenthigh (Blackheath), B. Horne (Blackheath), P. McRee (Askeans), D. Hursey (Blackheath), D. Vaugher (Blackheath), D. Vaugher (Blackheath), G. Herolton (Blackheath), M. Szelover (Feirfaudins), O. Szelover (Feirfaudins), O. Stack, P. Mills, S. Moon; T. Lane, B. Szelit; M. Crask, M. McBain, S. Philipotts, O. Frawley, T. Coker, J. Miller, J. Gardner, J. Heinke. Reference: L. M. Pridocux

Gloucester impress

London Scottish ...

Gloucester37 Gloucester know how to Impress coucester know now to impress people. They waited until midway through the first half oo Saturday to produce their best rugby, just when the spectator refugees from the frozen-off match at the Stoop Memorial Ground had settled into their search Pichmond.

their seats at Richmond.
The England coach, Martin Green, arrived too, and he must have been impressed with the way the Gloucester pack put their London Scottish conoterparts to the sword. With a near-full house to

entertain, they swept to the top of the John Smith's merit table A with an impressive display of power rugby despite the slippery pitch.

Before the influx of extra
spectators Gloucester had been
trailing 9-4. Then they found their
rhythm and finished in commanding style, winning by three goals, four tries and one penalty goal to a try and three penalties.

The fare provided by the West

Countrymeo went some way towards easing the frustration of the towards easing the frustration of the additional spectators, who had to want until 10 minutes before the scheduled start of the Harlequins-Wasps match at the Stoop to be roformed that the visiting team did not want to risk injuring their Eogland players on the pitch, even though the referee had passed it fit and Harlequins were eager to play. Harlequins returned £5,000 in gate money to spectators.

IRISH TRIAL

21 Provinces (et Lanadonne Reart)

MERIT TABLE A

CLUB MATCHES

23 Headingley

SCORERS: Landon Scottlak: Try: Gordon. Panaltes. Avote (3) Glascoster: Try:: Bennett (2), Longstaft, Nerrativot, Spiesza (2), Morgan. Correspondence: Smith (3), Penalty: Smith. LONDON SCOTTIRRE: I. Becken; S. Walters, G. Gordon, S. Ivrine, B. Weit, N. Chessorift, A. Lusteng: H. Weit, I. Krit, M. King, J. Morrison, R. Curthag: H. Weit, I. Krit, M. King, J. Morrison, R. Curth, S. Paresso, S. Austin, J. Magilian. G. CULCESTER: T. Smith; O. Morgaer, R. McClasso, P. Taylor, J. Bresso, M. Hernito, M. Henneftort; M. Prescy, K. Vinte, R. Phacolli, J. Cardi, J. Orwin, J. Rarisever: M. Goley (London). WEEKEND RESULTS SCOTTISH TRIAL

LOWBARD SHIPPONG SEVEN COUNTIES NEXT TABLE: Seventary, Croydon 18, Sustan MERRY TABLE: Streethern, Croydon 16, Suston 4 Esson D. 4 Esson D. 4 Esson D. 5 Esson D. 6 Esson D.

SUSSEZI. MARSH JAMACE LIMIK AN LANGUARD SERVICE SERVIC

nace 13, Stangbourne 14. POSTER BEAVID MIDDLEBEX MERIT TABLE

H.STER SESSON LEACHE: Seater B: Oyaz 11. Instantant 21. Cish statches: Bergar S, Grystens 7: Starries B, Malone G, Armagh 12. Collegions 10: St Mary's 20. Durgamon 12. Portadom 28. Bellystoney S, Guesn's Univ 4. L nanzisono 24. Aris 15. North 10.

Australians

Simon

Barnes

satisfy. "Well, ot least the guys in South Africa aren't doing so badly", said Gould, brightening up a

said Gould, brightening up a fraction. Ho, hum.

"Then we had this tennis guy, whatisname", said Gould. "A young Australian. Thrashed Boris Becker at junior Wimbledon a couple of years back. Wonder what happened to him". "Got some great young golfers", another colleague said. "Terrific girl rower... and there's the America's Cop".

Ah, yes, The America's Cop, That historic occasion when all England shouted for Australia. It remains an

historic occasion when all Engiand shouted for Australia. It remains an excellent Jokes for o Queenslander the joke is trebled when he starts to wonder what all those yacht-racing millionaires will do when they're in Perth. Perth is about 2,000 miles away from Brisbane. or, 23 a Queenslander would put it, civiliza-

Gould doesn't see any temporary

Gould doesn't see any temporary slump in Australian morale affecting his brave boys. He has a dozen or so internationals in the squad, many of them grand slam players, "We've got some reality good tall jumpers and you do seem to have a lot of lincouts here. We have a good pack, good backs and a scrum half with unbelievable hands who can make the ball dance. We've a well-balanced side." A well-balanced Australian side is, of course, use in which the players have o chip ou

which the players have o chip both shoulders.

The Queenslanders are such an amiable hunch, and take such

banter that goes with them, that one feels o sudden ambition to see the Ockers on their home ground. "Isn't

there a rule that says you can't get a visa if you have a criminal record? Really? And I always thought it was

Queensland Playing speedy, skilful rugby, Queensland outran and eventually outclassed a gallant Kent XV at the Rectory Field yesterday. Scoring two goals, two tries and four penalty

Europeao tour.
So it looks rather as if Middleser will need to be at their best and have their wits about them on Wedoesday next when they take on the Australians at Sudbury. This will be the touring team's final appearance here before they take off for Irabad and Wales II. These appearance nee before they take out for Ireland and Wales. It was a happy coincidence that Queensland should have been enjoying some of their best playing days in the years leading up to the celebration of their century in 1982. There had been some ontstanding successes. Chief among them was conventioned. among them was Queensland's defeat of the British Lions 15-11 in 1971; of the Ali Blacks by 9-3 in 1980; and Scotland's defeat by 9-7

cinke.

DORENE: Kent: Dropped goat: Cultyer.

DORENE: Kent: Dropped goat: Cultyer.

DORENE: Field (2). Queenstand: Triescaler, Roost, Helvis. Conversions: Gould (2).

DORENE: G. Walter (Slockheath): J. Field (1997).

ENT: G. Walter (Slockheath): J. Field (1997).

was also keen to come to grips with

o few opponents to demonstrate that perhaps England were unwise to have omitted him from the team for

have omitted him from the team for the opening match of the five-nations championship. He allowed his charges no fripperies, demand-ing from them a display of the basic skills. It was a strategy that overwhelmed the exiles in the second half.

Gloucester were in the lead after 25 minutes with tries by the back row forwards Bennett and Longstaff in reply to three penalties from Irvice. The Scottish centre, Gordon, pounced on a defensive blunder to scamper over for a try to give his team a fortunate 13-10 lead at the interval but they then sank in a tidal wave.

Bennett collected another try, and then the Gloucester backs were given their head. Hannaford nipped

across the line after the exiles' pack was pushed backwards oo the run at

a scrum. Smith, the Gloucester full

a scram. Smith, the Orostocal loss back, moved ioto the line to lay on two tries for Breeze, before Morgan finished off the humiliation with a

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-121, 3-128, 4-156, 5-176. BOWLING: Hogg 14-2-43-0; Racksmann 25-1-106-4; McCurdy 12-1-38-1.

AUSTRALIAN XI: First Innings 394.
SECOND INNINGS
J Dyom G Jennings b Page
G Shapped I-b-w Le Roux
M 0 Haysman I-b-w Rice
K J Hughes not cut
M 1 Taylor a McKenzle b Kourte
G N Yalkop not cut

IS J Ricon, T G Hogen, R J McCurdy and C G. Reckettenin did not bet.

CRICKET

Boon for Australia in record stand

Sydney (Reuter) — A record opening partnership for Australia against India between David Boon and Geoff Marsh, gave the home side a much needed lift on the penultimate day of the third and final Test here vesterday.

When bad light stopped play over a hour early, Australia were 347 for foor, only 54 runs from the 461 they needed to avoid the follow-on after India had declared their first innings at 600 for four.

Gavasker in the slips. He had batted for 408 minutes.

"I'm naturally disappointed it in mind that I had to stay there for three days", Marsh said "I didn't want to take any risks although the Sydney Cricket Ground has been good to me on occasions.

"I'didn't think a month ago that I would be one of the pair who broke a record set by Simpson in the slips. He had batted for 408 minutes.

"I'm naturally disappointed it is in mind that I had to stay there for three days", Marsh said "I didn't want to take any risks although the Sydney Cricket Ground has been good to me on occasions.

at 600 for four.

Australia's recovery was based on resolute batting from Boon, who scored 131, and Marsh with 92, in a stand of 217. The Australian captain, Alian Border, who saved his side in the drawn second. Test his side in the drawn second less when he scored 163 in the second innings, yesterday made 64 not out in 221 minutes with only two fours. He seemed to be playing for a draw, the third of the series, to end. Australia's recent run of failures in series against West Indies, England

and New Zealand.

The opening pair, resuming at and was eventually caught off 169 in the morning quickly passed the previous best first-wicket stand for Australia against India of 191 set 172. M a Amenant 138, K by two former captains, Bill Lawry and Bobby Simpson, in the 1967-

At 200, the stand became the highest for Australia in the previous 172 Tests - a remarkable achieve-ment for a pair who are out regular

openers.

Boon was first to go when he played oo to the Indian captain, Kapil Dev, after 345 minutes at the crease. Border and Marsh took the score to 258 before Marsh, a 20-year-old farmer, mis-read the spinner Ravi Shastri, who got a ball to bite which Marsh edged to Sunii

Hughes not tempted by victory

Cape Town

With 20 overs remaining on Saturday in the second international match at Newlands, the rebel Australians required 131 runs to beat South Africa. At the wicket and in form were Hughes and Yallop. The pitch was playing well, the light was perfect, And they did not even attempt to go for their target. Not only was it a sad end to an otherwise interesting match, but we otherwise interesting match, but we were also given an indication of how

the Australians view this series. Hughes, having ensured the match would be drawn, turned tail and beaded for the pavilion with five of the 20 overs left. He would, of course, have had the compliance of Rice, who knew by then that South Africa would not

win. The anomaly was that Hughes had 97 runs to his name. There has been talk here of whether these are. Test matches propoer. Hughes, by his action, gave his verdict. He would never have rejected a Test

The crowd on the final day, around 6,000, was half that on New Year's Day. However, it would have improved had South Africa been heading for victory. They like winners here. Other than some slow hand of the only dissention hand-clapping, the only dissention was in the words daubed near the ground: "Aussises play for blood money".

SCATTH AFRICA: First innlegs 439, SECOND INVRINGS SECOND INVRINGS SECOND INVRINGS SECOND INVRINGS HE FORTER THAN THE SECONDARY IN RESERVE THE SECONDARY SECO

Total (5 wkts dec) _______ 202 A J Kouria, 1R V Jenninga, S J Jeffaries and H A Page did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-54, 3-106, 4-185. BOWLRG: Le Roux 13-3-23-1; Jafferies 13-4-32-0; Kourie 23-7-54-1; Kirsten 17-4-34-0.

a record set by Simpson and Lawry", the one-time Western Australia groundsman added.

Greg Ritchie spent only 30 minutes at the crease before he went for 14, caught at midwicket by Kapil Dev off Shivlal Yadav, leaving Australia still 124 runs from

Wayne Philips, dropped from his position as opener after an indifferent run, came in ahead of Greg Matthews, but looked unhappy during his 53 minutes stay and was eventually caught off

AUSTRALIA: First limings
DC Boon b Kapil Dev
G R Mersh c Gavasker in Stream!
A R Border not out
G M Rhobie c Kapil 0 Yadav
W E Philips c Stidearth b Shesti

Total (4 wids. Waugh, R J Bright, B R Reid, 5 R G Holland to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-217, 2-258, 3-277.

Zimbabwe decision. is imminent

By Richard Streeton A decision by the Zimbabwe Government on whether the England B team can tour there next

month is expected to be made within the next 48 hours. An anxious weekend for English cricket officials was hardly cheered by a report from Harare, the Zimbabwe capital, on Saturday night that Mark Nicholas, the 38 team captain, had been the B team captain, had been restored to the list of English players banned by the Zimbabwe Sports Council.

players banned by the Zimbabwe Sports Council.

Alwyn Pichanick, the President of the Zimbabwe Cricket Union, claimed yesterday that there was still "some hope" for the tour, despite last Thursday's cancellation of the first leg in Bangladesh, and that "delicate" negotiations were still in progress. Clearly, though, the ouens look bleak for the B team's chances of proceeding to Zimbabwe after their matches in Sri Lanka.

Nicholas was understandably.

after their matches in Sri Lanka. Nicholas was understandably bemused by the return of his usune to those who are unacceptable because of past contacts with South Africa. Nicholas led an English County XI to Zimbabwe last February and March after making a writen assurance that he was against aparthesid.

apartheid.
One compensation for the Test
and County Cricket Board is the
continued absence of any Government reaction in West Indies which
might put the full England team's ment reaction in West Indies, which might put the full England team's tour there in jeopardy. Most political observers in the Caribbean believe that having decided to admit the England team, the Governments are aware that to change their minds now could be counter-productive. It would split the cricket world between black and white nations, and indirectly play into South Africa's hands.

Africa's hands.

Certainly the England players will face demonstrations in West Indies, particularly in Trinidad.

Clive Pautin, the spokesman for Trinidad's anti-apartheid move-Trinidad's anti-apartheid move-ment, said yesterday that they were meeting this week to plan a campaign. David Abdullah, of the local Oilfield Workers Union, confirmed they would be arranging demonstrations and boycotts of the matches. Port of Spain airport workers are expected to refuse to handle the England tram's baggage. Smaller protests are also expected to be arranged in St Vincent, and be arranged in St Vincent, and Antigua, where political feelings are less fervent.

No joy for Kingston

By Nicholas Harling

Maccabi Tel Aviv134 Polyceli Kingston.....115

Only the final scoreline failed to reflect the resolution of Team Polycell Kingstoo in defeat against Maccabi Tel Aviv on Saturday. For 32 minutes of a memorable final of the World Invitation Club Chambianthia. plonship at Crystal Palace, Kingston had competed on level terms with arguably the best club side in

The effort of extending Maccabi The effort of extending Maccabi so far took such a heavy toll that the effects may be felt way beyond the last eight minutes of a stirring climax to a fine tournament. Kingston must now recover their stamina in time for this week's two teague matches and the Prudential National Cap final against Sperings Solent Stars next Monday. "The more tired you get, the more difficult it becomes," Malcolm Chamberlain, Kingston's coach said after his players had given their all after his players had given their all.
Some of my players are absolutely shattered."

Overwhelmed by the Israeli club in the European Cup three months ago. Kingston had restored their pride by half-time when they were level at 63-63. The bigh score said more for the accurate shooting of both sides than any deferring more for the accurate shooting of both sides than any defensive deficiencies. If shots were missed, the subsequent titanic tussle for rebounds featuring McGee and Johnson on one side, Davis and

stirring spectacle.

By his display at centre, Clark not. By his display at centre, Clark not only emphasized what Kingston had missed through his ineligibility from the European Cup ties, hot fully vindicated his selection, made beforehand, for the All Star team, the first English player to be thus honoured. Also selected was his team colleague Bootrager.

Berkonstra on the selection of the college of the Berkowitz, an automatic selection

Clark on the other, provided a

for Maccabi io the All Star team in past years might have been in again had the choice out been made before had the choice oot been made before the final, which had been in progress precisely two seconds when he sank the first of his 33 points. Unusually for him, however, Berkowitz missed two free shots with eight minutes left, to give Kingston a surprising chance of staying in contention. They failed, visibly wilting, losing both their rythm and concentration. MACCABL McGoe 36. Berkowitz 33, Jameiry

MACCABI: McGoe 36. Berkowitz 33, danciny 23, Johnson 25. Aroest 6. Lippin 5. Knocstrok: So. Aroest 6. Lippin 5. Knocstrok: So. Aroest 6. Lippin 5. Lippin 6.
The players and professional staff of London Docklands Crystal Palace, the tournament's host club. whose financial crisis was revealed during the tournament, have agreed to take a substantial drop in salary

REAL TENNIS

Snow retains title after struggle

Julian Snow retained the George especially successful forcing the Julian Snow retained the George Wimpey under-24 open singles championship for the Eric Angus Cup at Queen's Club yesterday but not without alarm (William Stephens writes). He defeated Michael Gooding 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 but his play fluctuated between assidnous observance of disciplined footwork, and periods of error through impacts in concentration.

Specially successful forcing the grille, which at one stage won him four points out of five successive rests.

See Subject Send-dasks J P Snow ht.)

Si Maie, 6-1, 6-5, M H J Gooding (analisable) at G J Parsons tensicable of 6, 5-6, 6-5, final footwork, and periods of error hardward flootwork. Send-dasks Send-dasks Send-dasks Gooding 4-6, 8-1, 1-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Send-dasks Grown and G Bray (Sencon) by Farsons.

footwork, and periods of error Meshen Send-Restin Snow and Gooding to W. Meshens and A.J. W. Page 52, 6-1; P. Brew. Stow. had the more tightly controlled and varied game and was Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-2; Snow and Gooding to Braice and Bray 6-4, 6-4; Braice and Bray 6-4; Braice and

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Ballymilan

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Suspect

By Mandarin With January 15 the closing date

for Grand National entries and the weights to be announced later this

month, the build-up to this year's Aintree spectacle begies in carnest in the coming weeks. At Chepstow this afternoon, Tim Forster gives the 1985 winner, Last Suspect, the last support of the last support

isitial preparatory race and it will be intriguing to see how this unpredict-

formidable as all but one of his eigh

opponents has to carry more than their long handicap weight. However, with Aintree his sole objective, I would imagine that his shrewd trainer has still left plenty to work on and for that reasoo I oppose him

with Ballymilan. Felix Sheridan's nine-year-old hat

run quite well on ground too fast for bim this seasoo and will appreciate

the give underfoot he is sure to get today. He won Warwick's Crudwell

Although Last Suspect has 11st 8lh to carry, his task in the Johonie Clay Memorial Chase is none too

able character acquits bimself.

Sion

linen

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Becker impressive as he strengthens image with win over Wilander

West Berlin

Boris Becker retained his Belgian American Young Masters title the hard way at the International Congress Building here yesterday. The score of 6-1, 7-6, 6-0 over Mats Wilander, the world's third ranked player, suggests a victory of some ease for the 18-year-old Wimbledon champioo but in fact the manner of his triumph in front of 5,000 adoring fans left his manager, Ion Tiriac, shaking his

head in wonderment. "Maybe he has a masochistic streak," said Tiriac in between sharp exchanges in Romanian with Becker's coach, Gunther Bosch. "He is trying to prove he can beat Wilander from the back court. So far he has not come in behind a single second

The plain fact of the matter was that he did not need to. Becker: performer of With the touch of arrogance that will always mark him as a side of the wall, says he will go performer of true star quality, whom seemed new to the one day but not just now. Just Becker decided to use the subtleties of the game, with the now he is busy living up to the



three star quality

clear. He can win how he pleases; he can win when he is tired and pressured and he can win in a manoer that merely strengthens the image be has created for himself in 12 memorable months

Under the shrewd guidance of Tiriac and Bosch, Becker uses his own natural intelligence to temper the problems his fame brings. There are special problems to Berlin because of the political nature of the city and the fact that Becker has joined the famous Rotweiss club for whom he will play occasional matches this year.

The teensgers stand for hours in the snow outside his hotel and in press conferences belligereot German reporters say in terms of a command rather then a question: "You must go to East Berlin".

Becker, who has received many fan letters from the other Becker decided to use the subtleties of the game, with the occasion to overpower raking power of his drives off legend he has become. It is will have a seen the ground, interspersed with 11 demanding and a little exhausting. It was the second time in remarkably impressive job of it. The second that saw Wilander win almost beaten Wilander indoors, as many points from the net as Becker, while the young master the tennis world in the first entertained the crowd, many of week of the new year from this \$1.7.5, 6.0.

Students frustrate top seeds

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Sue McCarthy, of Bristol, and Danny Sapaford (Weybridge) won the singles titles in the British. Justor indear championships, epienary at Queer's Club, London, on Saturday, Both won five matches without cunceding a set and Miss McCarthy lost only 15 games.

The tournament was open to say much for the older competitors that the champions rate of the champions are both aged 16 and are still at school. In the finals they needly mittely untidy. Miss McCarthy that the champions are he quality of that competition partively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first on partively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that a first of spirited youngers playing the first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that about a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy that a first one paratively untidy. Miss McCarthy t

CROSS-COUNTRY

Courage in the teeth of a gale

By Pat Butcher

The victories of Roger Hackney and Susan Tooby, both of Wales, in the Milk international cross-country races in Mallusk, near Belfast, on Saturday were as much testimony to their courage as to their fitness because both struck out in mid-race

into the gale-force wind and rain to beat more fancied performers.

Dave Lewis, one of the favourites, lasted barley a lap and a half of the five-mile men's race. He tried to the five-mile men's race. He tried to protect a left calf strain, incurred while winning the Madrid New Year's Eve road race, by wearing track bottoms against the wind.

But the mud and the pace of the leading group, already headed by Hackney, proved too much and Lewis wisely dropped out, knowing that his winning performances in the two pre-Christmas dimestic races have probably earned him a

races have probably earned him a place in England's world champion-ships team for March 23 in Switzerland.

Switzerland.

If the course is Neuchâtel is anything like Saturday's bog, Hackney will surely improve in his best world championships performance of sixty-second in 1980. After ance of sixty-second in 1980. After missing most of last summer with a back injury the Olympic steeple-chase finalist is clearly in his best-ever cross-country form. There is only the little matter of arranging his night duties as casualty officer at RAF Aldershot - he had to fly back immediately efter the race m report for work - for him to prepare properly for the world champion-ships.

ships.
Hackney won by 200 metres from
the other favourite, Vincent Rousseau, of Belgium, with Nat Muir, of
Scotland, third.
Miss Tooby also ran her best-ever

Miss Tooby also ran her best-ever cross-country tace, beating Yvonne Murray, of Scotland, Roisin Smyth, of Ireland, and Betry van Steenbroek, the Belgian who had been a runaway winner in Gazeshead before Christmas, but who lacked

before Christmas, but who lacked Miss Tooby's courage for such conditions an Saturday.

The Beliast organization was superior to the shambles of the IAC race before Christmas but it is doubtful if their hopes of staging the 1989 world championships in Mallusk will be realized. There are strong bids from Stavanger in Norway, which has never staged the championships, and from Brussels. championshipe, and from Brussels, where the Belgians have a much more formidable cross-country tradition to call upon, and they have not had the championships for over

not had the championships for over a decade.

**Electrons country (five missic 1, R Hackrey (Waiset), 28min 125sc; 2, V Rocassa: (Sef. 25.27; 3, N Mair (Scot) 28.28; Tester lesiand B. Wamer: Cross-country (Rese salest: 1, S Tooly (Waiset), 18min 18sc; 2 Y Marray (Scot), 18.24; 3 R Smyth (red. 18.28.

**Delhi (Reuter) - The first athieties games for non-aligned countries in the because only 14 of the movement's because only 14 of the movement's 101 members had agreed to participate.

YACHTING

Advantage for Innovator From John Nicholls, Auckland

From John Nicholls, Auckland

Of the seven boats that have now completed the 7,100 mile second leg of the Whithread round the World race from Cape Town to Auckland, has been withdrawn after consider-Philips Innovator (Dirk Nauta, Netherlands) has the best corrected time. She finished the course at 11am yesterday (local time) and easily beat all the mani yachts in division A that had finished ahead of her. She has a two day advantage over the leader UBS Switzerland (Pietre Fehlmann) on handicap for both the second leg and on total corrected time for the first two legs.

L'Esprit D'Equipo (Lionel Pean, 1445 boats are

corrected time for the first two legs.

L'Esprit D'Equipe (Lionel Pean, France), handicap leader of the first leg of the race from Portsmouth to Cape Town, was still at sea last night and time is beginning to run out for her if she is to maintain the aggregate lead for two legs.

All of the new maxi yachts have now finished.

now finished. Cote D'or (Eric Tabarly, Belgium)
the longest of the maxis at 83 feet,
finally limped into Auckland oo finally limped into Auckland of Saturday evening. She continues to experience the teething troubles of a new yacht, the worst of which on this leg included cracking frames in her bow, delamination of the hull, a damaged masthead and faulty steering. Nothing much, really. There are the usual rumours of protests between yachts, but the protests between yakins, our the only one to have been properly lodged so far is by UBS Switzerland against Lion New Zealand (Peter Blake) for an alleged incident at the start to Cape Town. The appeal lodged by the race committee against the findings of the Cape

445 boats are drawn to **Bloody Mary**

A record 445 dinghies took part in the 13th Bloody Mary dinghy race nn Saturday at Queen Mary's sailing club near Ashford, Middlesex (Adrian Morgan writes). This is believes to be the largest dinghy event in the yarching calendar. The

British America Cup challenge, and Ian Soothworth.

A total of 43 classes of dinghy packed the reservoir's 700 acres for the two and a half hour pursuit race RESERTS. 1, T Golding and I Marthews (Spinneker SC Enterprise); 2, J Parries and Ian Tilett (Exhence SC interprise); 2, J Parries and Ian Tilett (Exhence SC interprise); 2, J Parries and Ian Gold and Interprise SC, 3 and Interprise Foundation SC, Graduate. The prize for the first lady halfmann went to J Singleton and S Hartley, of Laboraton SC, saling a Finally.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Dolphins' big catch

From Davitt Sigerson

The Rams, relentless on defence, overpowering on the ground and with a record performance from their running back, Eric Dickerson, beat the Delias Cowboys 20-0.

At Miami, the Browns ran Earnest Byner in the left side of Miami's mediocre defensive front for a total of 161 yards, the best of the game, while the Browns' defensive backs, Frank Minnifield and Don Rogers, restricted the "Marks Brothers" (Dolphin receivers Mark Clayton and Mark

Duper) to just one pass reception.

third quarter.

The Los Angeles Rams and lost in eight home games this Miami Dolphins, playing at home, season, eace again adjusted and wanted by a season play-off games on Saturday in markedly different forcely partian Orange Bowl ways. The heavily favoured Dolphins beat the Cleveland Browns forced in the Browns failed to keep phase beat the Cleveland Browns after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced his preferred long passing after withstanding two and a half forced game plan, coming back from 21-3 down, to win 24-21.

The Los Angeles Rams and lost in eight home games this season, eace again adjusted and last season, eace primarily to Nat Moore and Tony Nathan,

> The Delphins kept their heads and went on to score 21 points without reply for victory. Miami, the only team to beat the vaunted only team to beat the vanner Chicago Bears this sesson, will face the winner of the game between the Los Angeies Raiders and New England Patriots, which was being played yesterday, for the American Football Conference championship and a place in the Super Bowl.

The Rams-Cowboys game was to be a test of strength. Each team has n gifted runner and each is With the Dalphius' quarterback, Dana Marino, confused by the Browns' well-disguised zone pass coverages, Cleveland and taken a 21-3 lead by the beginning of the third quarter. gaining 248 yards, including breakway efforts of 55 and 40 yards, But the Dolphins, who have not for touchdowns,

Haydock next for Spearing's star

Another step towards pinpointing live candidates for the Cheltenham Gold Cup and Grand National was Schamore and Run and Skip burded their exhibitating way over the spectacular sences 10 a thrilling the speciacular Sences to a thrilling victory against Contradcal and Buckle in the Authony Mildmay. Peter Cazalet Memorial Chase, —He's a bonny little horse and gave me a great ride," said the jockey yesterday. "They all said that his jumping wasn't perfect, but I never ootieed it. And if you look at the heating his group of the perfect.

the beating he gave to hast year's. Gold Cup runner-up, Right Man, in the Welsh National and the way he won yesterday, he's got to have an outside chance at Cheltenham." Make no mistake, this will turn

out to be a key race as far as the future is concerned. Contradeal was strongly fancied by the veteran maestro, Fulke Walwyn, and the former staying burdler Buckbe was considered by David Elsworth to be in far better shape than when narrowly beaung Western Sunsci at

At the Pond fence, the third from home. Cnotradeal, Rhyme 'N' Reason, and Ardeot Spy, were pressing Run and Skip as Bright Dream started to lose his place, but the winder's experience was the the wioner's experience was the decisive factor as Scudamore kept the eight-year-old perfectly halanced over the final jump and up the hill. Contradeal stayed oo strongly to be beaten only half a length with Buckbe two lengths away in third

Two seasoo ago Burrough Hill Lad took in the Weish National and Saturday's race en route to his triumph in the Gold Cup. But John Spearing, as cool and calm as ever in the unsaddling enclosure, intends to keep his options open about the bold front runner he has handled with such conspicuous skill. "I'd fike to go for the Greenall Whitely at Haydock first," he said. "And then it will be either the Gold

And then it will be either the Gold Cup or the Ritz Club National Huni Handicap af Cheltenhard. Then after that there's the National. I know he'll get a big weight now but there's a lot of prize money at stake. The dimunitive Aloester trainer has always possessed remarkable aptitude for keeping horses fresh

CHEPSTOW

BIT NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 51,455: 2m 4f) (20 runned of GRES (Mrs M Staylor) P Bervin 5-11-8

FRECENCE MORE (B) (Nrs 1 Landbact) Mrs V McSG 8-11-4

WILD QUEEN (B Alerman) W Pahar 8-11-4

SAFILE KINIS (Mrs C Destellant) S Cote 5-11-3

BASTILE KINIS (Mrs D Bectongon) F Warter 5-11-3

BOSSIN (J Horn) O Notholson 5-11-3

DEER CREST (K ALSaud) J Enverda 8-11-3

DEER CREST (K ALSaud) J Enverda 8-11-3

HOW MOW (B Hoising) Mrs J Primus 5-11-3

ELACIST HORN (Mrs M Keisey Fry) T Forsier 8-11-3

CLEAR TRAR (P Dayle) P Drive 5-11-3

CLEAR TRACCOURSE (S SERVILLY) T FORSIER 6-10-12

GAMBLINGWAY (M SARTIE) S Warring) Mrs 8 Warring 6-10-12

SARCH METEORIES (Mrs all Warrin) Mrs 9 Warring 6-10-12

WHITE PENNY (Mss M Lingard) Lills A Lingard 6-10-12

MRICHARD (MRS M Lingard) Lills A Lingard 6-10-12

MRICHEN MARINER (City daile Lind M Pipe 4-10-5

SPORTING MARINER (City daile Lind M Pipe 4-10-5

RELZA COCCENER (G Downe) W 0 Turner 4-10-8

1885: Meeting Abondoned - Frost.

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1. 4.0 RIBOBELLE (nap.

2.0 PHEASANT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,099: 2m) (8)

612011 0-46311 40/4-62 0003-05 1150-6 212/0 0003-6p p43/408 4000/11 0-10053 0p-40

1.30 Deer Crest. 2.0 LEFT BANK (nap). 4.0 Season's Delight.

Going: heavy 1.30 RABBIT NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,455: 2m 4f) (20 runners)



RACING: IMPRESSIVE MIDNIGHT COUNT HEADS FOR CHEPSTOW'S PERSIAN WAR HURDLE

Run and Skip leaping clear at the 12th fence on his way to a hard-fought victory over Contradeal in the big chase at Sandown Park

and well. In 1981 he placed On Edge to win right of his 14 races on the Flat. And during the past four seasons, he has collected ten sprints with the consistent but maddening handicapper. Cree Bay. "Run and Skip galloped three furlongs on Friday," he went on. "That's all he ever does between his races."

Run and Skip had been ridden in ever does between his races."

Run and Skip had been ridden in his last three victories by Scudamore. But with the man in form sure to be required for either Burrough Hill Lad or Very Promisiog in the Gold Cup, Run and Skip will soon be reunited with his regular jockey, Sam Morshead, who is making a good recovery from the injuries sustained when concussed in a fall from Master Plan at Warwick on November 28.

Warwick on November 28.
If ever a horse had future Gold

Cup potential stamped all over his 17 hands frame, it is Midnight Couot, who on his second racecourse appearance proved far too strong and resolute for Yahlis and Tickite Boo in the Roux Res-taurants Tolworth Hurdle.

"He's so well balanced for such a hig horse", said a triumphant Josh Gifford afterwards. Mr Joel says I can miss Cheltenham with him if I want to, But I'm going to enter him for the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle as well as the Sun Alliance. There's always a hig field for the novices, race and I wouldn't want to have him knocked about at his vital stage of his career. But first vital stage of his career. But first he'll go to Chepstow for the Persian War Novices' Hurdle."

The other highlights of the

afternoon were the Catchpool's victory over Dunkirk in the Le Gavroche Novices' Chase for Nick Gaselee and the convincing win of John Jenkins' Triumph Hurdle candidate, El Galileo, in the Andre

Lasserre Novices' Hurdle. Finally, the afternoon ended on 6 rinally, the afternion ended on a note of comedy when the normally pessimistic Tim Forsier was carried away by the win of St Andrew's Bay over Singlecote in the 47 Park Street Handicap Hurdle. "Where have all the press gone to?" said the man, who has already won three Grand Nationals with Well Too Do, Een Nevis and Last Suspect. "I bought St Andrew's Bay for only 440ems as St Andrew's Bay for only 440gns as a two-year-old at Ascot. I've been very patient with him, and this is

the greatest triumph of my training career."

FIFTY BUCKS (D) (E Wheetley) Mrs M Rimell 6-11-9 ARCZONA (Brig C Harvey) O Nicholach 5-11-3 AUF-WIEDERSEHEN PET (Top Industrial Mrtig Ltd)

heavy ground last season and the 19th he receives from Last Suspect, allied to his fitness advantage should be decisive. Forsier saddles Left Bank another top weight with a sound chance, in the Pheasant Chase, but

marginal preference here is for Jahn's Present who seems far more reliable this season than he was last and may still be a step ahead of the handicapper. Jonathan Lower has looked one of the riding finds of the season and

Ribobelle is napped to continue his and Martin Pipe's successful run in the Duck Conditional Jockeys' the Duck Conditional Jockeys Hurdle, This progressive mare held on by half a length to beat Ray Prosser in an amateur riders' handicap over 2½ miles at Ascot last month but was far more impressive when switched back to two miles and ridden by Lower at Haydock Park on Friday.

Ribobelle and Lower steadily drew clear of their rivals at the Lancashire track to win by 29 lengths from Vantage, who now re-opposes on much worse terms. The handicapper is unlikely to show any mercy after such an authoritative performance and Pipe is wisely

performance and Pipe is wisely striking again while she remains on her original mark.

Indamelody, a failer in The Catchpool's race at Sandown on Shurday, makes a quick reappearance in Notingham's Champion Novices' Chase and, granted a clear round, should account for Stearby, who has yet to fulfil his undoubted promise.

promise.

Jenny Pitman, Stearsby's trainer can take the second division of the novice hurdle with Croix De Geerre (2.45) but Bell Founder is just preferred to her representative, Riva Rose, in the first division (1.45).

Leicester doubt There will be a 3.0pm inspection

There will be a 3.0pm inspection at Leicester today to see if tomorrow's meeting can go ahead. Clerk of the course Nick Lees said: "I am not too hopeful at present, the track is frozen and there is a severe frost forecast for tonight." Notting-ham stewards are holding a 7.30mm meeting to see whether today's meeting can go shead. There are no problems at Chepstow.

Bobsline shows old sparkle

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent Dublin Starting at the generous odds of 5-2 in a five-runner field. Bobsiine gave an improved display of jumping to win the Boyne Handicap

Chase at Naas on Saturday. Chase at Naas on Saturday.

This was his first victory of the season but, in winning this with 12 stone, the 10-year-old son of High Line served notice that he will once again be a force in the Queen Mother two-mile Champion Chase at Cheltenham.

at Cheltenham.

The gallop, a strong one, was set by Kilkilowen, who had displaced Bobsline as favourite. At halfway, he was seveo lengths in froot with Frank Barry content to ride a waiting race. The gap had narrowed by the time Kilkilowen came to the penyltimate obstacle and Bobsline. penultimate obstacle and Bobsline. touching down alongside over the final fence, came away to win by six

lengths.
Francis Flood now intends to hriog Bobsline to England near month for the Game Spirit Chase: Newbury.

Sandown results

1.0: 1. El Golleco (11-2): 2. Tsarello (6-1): 3
Nore Toto Dear (50-1). Wantage (4-1 lav). 2:
ran. NR: Rodrey Bay.
1.30: 1. The Cettrippool (15-8 lav): 2. Curl.ci.
(8-1): 3. Debury (20-1). 16 ran. NR: Faster Spd.
2.0: 1. Run And Skip (7-2): 2. Contradeal I5-2
lav): 3. Buckhe (10-1). 0 ran.
2.30: 1. Midnight Count (8-4). 2. Yabis (7-4
lav): 3. Total Boo (8-4). 7 ran.
3.0: 1. The Feodisroker (7-2): 2. Prudent
Metich (50-1): 3. Midnight Song (9-4).
Insportationality (11-8 lav). 6 ran.
3.30: 1. St. Andrew's Bay (15-2): 2.
Singlecote (10-1): 3. Assing Geal (16-1): 4.
Rodred (25-1). Ray Prosser (7-2 lav). 21 ran.
NR: Backpacker.

• Haydock Park and Warwick were called

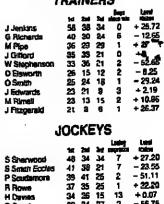
Course specialists

CHEPSTOW
Trainers: F Winter, 17 winners from 16 numers, 22.4%: T Forster, 13 from 67, 18.4%: Mrs M Areal, 10 from 54, 18.5%. Jockeys: J Duggan, 4 winners from 14 ndes. 28.6%: C Mann, 4 from 16, 25.0%; A Webb, 5 from 21, 23.8%.

Trainers: N Honderson, 10 where from 45 runners, 22.2%; Mrs. J Planan, 8 from 62, 12.5%; Prock, 10ckeye: S Smith Eccles, 14 winners from 54 rides, 25.6%; 7 Wed, 4 from 31, 12.5%; P Tuck, 6 from 03, 11.6%.

Leaders over jumps TRAINERS

+ 25.72



1st 2nd 34 34 7
41 38 21 7
39 41 25 55 1
34 28 15 13
32 34 27 2
29 30 15 15
29 25 34 0
20 22 17 15
25 13 15 5 H Davies C Grant P Berton

1985: Meeting abandoned - Irost 2 Back In Action, 9-4 Fortstar, 7-2 Royel To Do, 4 Flying Mistress, 20 Star Gazette, 25 Jon

Nottingham selections

123-01 ROYAL TO DO (CD) (J Summer) T Fortier 10-11-12 (5 ex) po-0009 STAR GAZETTE (T Mickland) J O Roberts 10-11-7 (5 ex) po-0009 BACK DI ACTION (I Williams) D Moorhead 7-10-13 po-1412 FLYING MISTRESS (T Bell) J Webber 6-10-8 20449-2 PORTISTAR (B) (L Thymiles) S Civistian 8-10-8 (00-840 JCN PIPER (J Howard) B Morgan 8-10-0

P Tuck J.J O'Ned PORTLY (Airs & Prettie) C Speres 5-11-5
SOUTHERN HERMIT (Airs & Restrill R Amyrisge 5-11-5
SELTIC FLORA (Airs M Pret) Mrs M Thomas 5-11-0
SLECTRIFIED (J. Rovines) L Leigh 5-11-0
SLECTRIFIED (J. Rovines) L Leigh 5-11-0
RAYE-BOOG (Jes M Marston) Mrs M Thomas 5-11-0
RAYE-BOOG (Jes M Marston) Mrs M Thomas 5-11-0
TRUE SLOSSOM (N Roberts) J Wobber 5-11-0
CLALDES MAN (B Ingamels) L Lighthrown 4-10-7
CLALDES MAN (B Ingamels) L Lighthrown 4-10-7
LIGHT DECISION (I James) C Trintine 4-10-7
MARDY'S BROTHER (Airs J Wood) J Harris 4-10-7 3 Rive Rose, 7-2 Bell Founder, 4 Celtic Flame, 8 Kadesh, 8 Broken Wing, 10 Father Mac.

2.15 NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION NOVICE CHASE (£2,732: 2m 61) (12) BN-021 REDAME_OTA INFOOM N Thome) N Handerson 5-11-6 S Sintiff Eccles 205-320 COCAME (S Scurred C Hotmes B-11-0 C Marin 800-03 DANCHING SCVERZION (S) 6475 P Corres) Mrs J Pirmen 7-11-0 G Brandey 205-03 LEVIESDON PRINCE (T Frost) S Christian 8-11-0 R Begges 125-03 LEVIESDON PRINCE (T Frost) S Christian 8-11-0 J O Freed 231-25 SAM 6A VENCI J V Riscor) R Champion 7-11-0 J J O Freed 231-25 STEARSEY (T Rismston) Mrs J Pirmen 7-11-0 M Brennan 404-959 SUDEROCKE PARK (C Hague) O Brennan 8-11-0 M Brennan

100-30 Deer Creet, 4 Sacte King, 0 Wild Queen, 7 Bosun, 8 Indian Range, 9 Lackey Hoey, 10 lare, 12 How Kow, 18 Sporting Market, Panelenne Lark, 20 others. 3.30 JOHNNY CLAY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,092: 3m 6i) (9) p/12p1- i-AST SUSPECT (CD) (Anna Duchees of Westminster)
T Forsier 12-11-8 R Du 4102-23 BALL, YMILAN (F Sheriden) F Sheridan 9-10-3 18/0-04 18/0-04 17/00 COPPERS (S Hunt) L Kennard 11-10-8 18/0-04 180-130 DRDPS O'BRANDY (Mrs C Feirhaim) J Edwards 11-10-0 18/43-14 NORTH LANK (G C Begrove Ligh K Bestop 9-10-0 19-10-0 18/00-14 nt. 2.30 Nassau Royale. 3.0 Spoonbender. (21)2 Left Bank, 5-2 Johns Present, 5 King's Jug. 13-2 Cyster Pond, 0 Johnnums, 10 Elmbrook, THOURS. LEFT BANK (11-0) won 2 hi from Willy Yeoman (10-9) 0 han. Ungfield 2m hicapich good Dec 21. OYSTER PORD (16-13) 8th besten 80 to like Mocyation (11-3) 7 nm. Whitaman 2m 5f hicapich soft Dec 28. KPRS JUS (11-2) unphoed to Ribobelle (10-5) 28 nm. Ascalled the Nobelle (10-4) 17 nm. Chapstow 2m 4f triapich soft Dec 21. JOHNSTURES (10-7) 2nd beaten 2 % 1 to A Boy Nemed Sixux (11-4) 13 nm. Newton About 2m 5f nov chi heavy Dec 25. Selections LEFT BANK. 2.30 TATTERSALLS NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: mares: £1,586: 2m) (11) EMSALLS ROYALE (CD) (M. Purcell) M/S M. Ruttol 5-11-6 G. McCourt
CAUCHEMAR (BF) (M. Deleman) M/S M. Barrow 7-11-1 — A. Sharpe
BLOW BY TOP (N. Broomiel) R. Holder 7-10-10 — P. Murphy
CAMEGELLE (Major H. Martin) H. Michael 6-10-10 — B. Domwoody
CAMEGELLE (Major H. Martin) H. Michael 6-10-10 — R. Domwoody
CAMEGELLE (Major H. Martin) H. Michael 6-10-10 — R. Domwoody
DOM LADY (F. Hagors) N. Gasedes 7-10-10 — V. McKenti
FERROALS (Mrs. P. Bock) Mrs. G. Jornes 5-10-10 — P. Firch 7
G. COLDEN MEDINA (Mrs. S. Parry) P. Bailey 8-10-10 — R. Chestrian 4
LAMPSTONE (R. Barst) P. O. Hayres 9-10-10 — A. Webb
SILVER MAID (Mrs. S. Davis) M. Pice 7-10-10 — P. Lasch
SILVER MAID (Mrs. S. Davis) M. Pice 7-10-10 — O. Moore
BLOOMEE (A. Deen) A. Moore 8-10-10 — O. Moore
BLOOMEE (A. Deen) A. Moore 8-10-10 — O. Moore
BLOOMEE (A. Deen) A. Moore 8-10-10 — O. Moore
BLOOMEE (A. Deen) A. Moore 8-10-10 — O. Moore

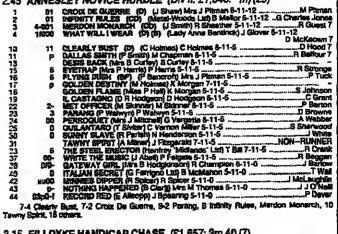
4.0 DUCK CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£918: 2m)

11-4 Ripobelle, 4 Cawarra, Lad, 5 Asrad, 0 Varitage, 9 Season's Delight, 10 Inlander.
FDRM: COUNTY PLAYER (11-9) 11th beaten over 13t to Notta Popel (10-4) 15 ran.
Woherhampton, 2m 6t hosp hole, good, Dec 27. EAMONS OWEN users their import, witner over hurdles and fences. RIBOSELLE (11-7) easy 20 winner from VANTAGE (12-0) 7 ran. Haydock, 2m hosp hole, good to soft, Jan 3. CAWARRA LAD (11-1) 2md beaten fall to Merry Jane (10-12) 20 ran.
Ludlow, 2m hosp hole, good. Dec 17. BiLANDER (10-3) 5th beaten 30 to Vable (10-8) 10 ran.
Kempton 2m hosp hole, soft, Dec 25. SEASONS DELGART (10-2) won 68 from No Fisc (10-9) 10 ran.
Rempton 2m hosp hole, soft, Dec 25. SEASONS DELGART (10-2) won 68 from No Fisc (10-1) 13 ran. Bangor,
2m 41 nov hole, good to soft, Dec 9. CHEMIST BRONCER (11-6) 7th beaten over 11to Celtic Fame
(11-0) 2r no. Hurdingdon, 2m nov hole, good, Dec 11. ALETIS (16-7) 3rd beaten 11-9 to Meegon
Grange (10-5) 15 ran. Wolverhempton, 2m hosp hole, good. Dec 28. DERWENT KING (10-0) 8th
Besten 32 to Past Run (10-11) 26 ran. Catterick, 2m hosp hole, soft, Dec 10.
Eelections RIBOSELLE 15-8 Nassey Royala, 100-30 Cheeky Run, 4 Drom Lady, 0 Silver Maid, 10 Cauchemar, 12 Lampstona, 14 Cambbella, 18 others. Lempsons, 14 Cambbess, 18 others.

FORM: NASSAU ROYALE (11-1) won assity the from Majaba Road (10-10) with SRLVER MAID (16-10) 3rd beaten 15 18 ran. Wordester 2m now cheeft Ded 1s. CHEEKY RUN letter foll 2nd, serfier a wirmer over hurdles at Nassa and Thories. DROM LADY (10-2) 5th beaten 28 to Tom Sharp (18-5) 18 ran. Chetterham 2m 44 hoap hote soft Dec 7. GOLDEN MEDINA (10-2) 9th beaten 344 to Regard Roboth (11-0) 11 ran. Horestond 2m now chigood Dec 19.

Sefection NASSAU ROYALE.

NOTTINGHAM	19 21 22 24	1304-23 000-010 101p00- 2004/2	THE ROYAL COMRIE (R Globons) J Webber 7-11-0
Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles) (7.30am inspection) I.15 DALESIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,224;		5 p8/f SCHG BIRD (6 Rock) Mrs C Clark 7-10-9	
2m 6f) (6 numers)	2.45	ANNE	SLEY NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,046: "In) (25
3 72/3-01 ROYAL TO DO (CD) (J Summer) T Forces 10-11-12 (5 ex) M Bosley 5 po-0088 STAR GAZETTE (1 Kleidson) J C Roberts 10-11-7 P A Farris 0 05-361 BACK IN ACTION (I Wilsons) 0 Moorhead 7-10-13 O C Conded 7 p1-4712 F178K3 MISTRESS (T Bell J Webber 5-10-5 M Jenkins 178-28 POPTSTAR (M. AT Transfers) 5 Christian 4-10-8	1 2 3 4	01 4-001 11000	CROCK DE GUERRE (D) (J Shaw) Mrs J Pitman 8-11-12 REPRITY RULES (CD) (Metal-Woods Lid) B Mellor 5-11-12 RESPOND MONARCH (CD) (J Smith) R Shather 5-11-12 WHAT WILL I WEAR (D) (B) (Lady Anne Bentinck) J Glove



FILLDYKE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,657: 3m 4f) (7)

3 Macotiver 4 Turn Blue, 9-2 Skepby, Port Askelg, 8 Sam Wrekin, 7 Certmau, 10 Berrysville. 3.45 SARACEN'S HEAD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,425: 2m 6f) (12) P Blackburn
P Barton
J J O'Neld
R Crank
R Baltour 7
A Jones
W Worthington
M Brennan RARE PLEASURE (G Horsford) Rex Carter 5-10-13
HARMERS DREAM (B) (D Newton) R Hollmshead 5-10-13
LADY TUT (CD) (T BRIT EER 5-10-9
OUR BARA BOY (P Smith) M C Chapman 9-10-9
stell-PORD (P Keth-Roach) K Balley 11-10-0
TOO OFTER (MAY O Stock) K Bridgweter 7-10-0
SEETYOLAROUND (D Brannan) O Brannan 9-10-9
ACENSE (H Atmood) P Bavan 5-10-0
COUNTRY CAP (R Townsmet) J Old 5-10-8
PENNY FALLS (G DOOK) S Bowring 7-10-0
DL 4 Stanoosser 8 Meriners Dream 13-2 Conscription, 8 Ru 103-000 22-02-01 15/1-p0 101400/ 1341-30

9-4 Lady Tur, 4 Shangoseer, 8 Mariners Dream 13-2 Conscription, 8 Rare Pleasure, 12 yournustd, 18 citiers.

Masterful Irwin is back in the sunlight

From Mitchell Platts Nassau

Hale Irwin, who shared the lead with Scott Hoch moving into the final round of the Bahamas Golf Classic here yesterday, is probably best remembered in Britain for waving a white hasdkerchief on the 18th, fareway at Royal Lytham St Annes in 1979 as Severiano Ballesteros moved past him to win the Open championship. Yet he has won 17 tournaments

on the American circuit, including two United States opens (1974 and 1979), and with official winnings of \$2,751,051 since turning pro-fessional in 1968, he is headed in restoral in 1908, he is neaded in career earnings only by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Ray Floyd, Irwin slso won the World Match Play Championship at Wentworth in 1974 and 1975.

As Irwin is now 40 years old.

some observers might assume that he is in the sunset of his career, but he emphasized that he is still extremely capable of producing excellent golf with a third round of 64 on the Paradise Island course. It was a masterful performance

It was a masterful performance, galvanized by a glorious inward-half of 29 which included one eagle and five birdies, and it immediately promoted him as favourite to wan the S872,000 first prize in spite of the fact that he was being pressurized by the persistent Hoch.

of starting the new year in the best Switzerland, into second place, possible fashion. Meanwhile Ronan Miss Steiner, aged 22 finished in Rafferty completed a final round of a total time of 1 min 19,12sec after 69 for a total of 284, which gave him much satisfaction although he is likely to benefit more simply by competing in this new tournament.

PEBBLE BEACH, Celifornie: Speking Invitational AUS univers statuct. 2011: T Norma, 69, 64, 68, 2020: O Forsman, 65, 70, 68, 2031: O Pociley, 68, 84, 73, 2071: O Habdorson, 69, 67, 71, 2031: O Edwards, 68, 73, 70, 2091: H Clark 1391, 69, 68, 72.

CROSS-COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY

COUNTY CHARPIONSHIP: (7's miles unless strate): BEDFORDSHIPE (at Anoths): A Stromas flucon 37min 46set. Team: 1. Periord, 45rs. BEDFORDSHIPE (at Brachos): 1. Gwizord, 45rs. BEDFORDSHIPE (at Brachos): 1. Gwizord, 45rs. BEDFORDSHIPE (at Brachos): 1. J. Storbas Charlesbury) 37:16. Team: 1, Milan Keyres, 89 CORNWALL (at Pennya, 8 miles): J. Richards (Cermeni): 45:05. DONSET: (At Waymouth, 7 miles): 1, J. Boyes (Boursementh): 25-47. ESSEK (at Chemistor): 1, O Cornes (Cermeni): 45:05. DONSET: (At Waymouth, 7 miles): 1, J. Boyes (Boursementh): 25-47. ESSEK (at Chemistor): 1, M Gregory (Sc. thampton 38:31. Team: 1, Aldershot, 8-PARPORES (at Andershot): 1, M Gregory (Sc. thampton 38:31. Team; 1, Addreshot, 8-PARPORES (At Fund): 1, PARPORES (At Fund): 1, PARPORES (At Fund): 1, Farmore 1, Farrore 1,

Northernstan 1.3 Fronton, 50

Northernstan 1.3 Kettering, 6 mess; 1. H
Bryle (Corby), 30:28. Women's Strict, 1, King
(Sorthy), 30:28. Women's Strict, 1, King
(Sorthernstan, 12:m); 1, 0

LiGrati (Westun), 32:41. Team: 1, Welles
Chy, 17. Women's 6-m: 1, 5 Gallop (Yeove)
23.35 Team: Yeord, 12.

Z3.5 TRENT YOU'R, 12. SOUTHERN INTEL-COUNTIES CHAMPION-SHIP INTOMEN, at Bazley, 6,000m): 1, Kent, 25, 2, Sorvahre, 41: 3, Sussex, 54, krahedual 1, M Earny (Berks) 2231; 2, S Semy (Berks) 2231; 2, S Vinal (Sussox) 22:45.

CRICKET

SCHOOLS: Sri Lenken tour. Bistop's Scortland 73. Rethmend 74 for 4. Mahinde 157 for 5 (Amstage 3 for 52), Sishop's Stortland 67 for 9. Eship's Stortland 100, Wesley 101 for 2. Habert, Teamends [50 overs); Oxford & Cambridge Universities 224 for 7 (M R Bristow 56), University of Teamenia 198 for 7.

ATHLETICS STOKE: Potteries 13km; 1, H Jones (Ramslagh)

HOCKEY

FIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEASUR: Premier develon: Postporned: Bromiey v Richmond. Leepale: Beckenham 0, Old Kingstonians 3; Chem 1, Houselow 2, Hampstead 0, Victobedon 2, Spenoor 0, Surbton 0; Technique 7, Hawks 0, Canceded: Purley v Paeding.

NETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bedfordehire 46, Northemplon 34; Brimingham 55, Middlebex 27; Espax Met 44, Cheshire 39; Surrey 34, Hartforddhere 32.

Hartfordshire 32. COURTY MATCHES: Derbyshire 25, Langu-shire 25; East Sucsex 45. Worsestanshire 2. Hereford 33: Kent 50, South Buckinghamphire

SKIING



Gate way to victory: Roswitha Steiner heading for success in the slalom yesterday

Steiner too fast for arch-rival

marbor, Yugoslavia (Reuter) – Roswitha Steiner, of Austria, won last round, in spite of a hustling her second World Cup slatom of the wind which made club selection difficult, so he was on the threshold of starting the new year in the hold runs in 38.23 and 38.23sec over the two legs, which had 51 and 48 gates

respectively in a drop of 168 metres.

Miss Hess, the reigning World

Cup slalom champlon and current eader in the overall cup and stalom standings, finished with a ome of 119,89 after runs of 41,96 and Miss Hess. sixth after the first leg.

beat Miss Steiner by 0.3sec on the second run, but had too much of a deficit from the first leg. Miss Steiner also beat Miss Hess into

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGURE First divisions Crystal Paiaca 94 Liernings 35, Seaman 27), Manchester Glants 92 (Kennady 30, Brookins 26); Portamouth 88 (Irich 22, Wells 17, Seagher 16), Birmingham Bullets 77 (Shoukler 25, Hays 21); CRS Sunderland 84, Alexander 26), Sperming Solent Stars 95 (Levis 22, Whitehead 21); Brunel Uxbridge and Camden 89 (Kellybrew 37, Polit 20), McEwan Tynsde 83 (Ells 34); Hennel/Wattord Royals 98 (Kellybrew 37, Polit 20), McEwan Tynsde 83 (Ells 34); Hennel/Wattord Royals 98 (Kellybrew 37, Polit 20), McEwan Tynsde 83 (Ells 34); Hennel/Wattord Royals 98 (Kellybrew 37, Polit 20), McGwan 28); Homespara Bolton 89, Nissen Bees Werthing 102, Wallders Criscs Leicester 102 (Young 36, Yaughan 32), Happy Eater Brackmell 101 (Shuller 20, Gonder 24, Scantisbury 22), Valghan 321, Happy Eater Brackmell 101 (Shuller 20, Gonder 24, Scantisbury 22), Second divisions (Ells Printed 101; Tower Huntles 105, Colchester 73, Swandon v Liverpool, postponad, First division (women's London YMCA 53, Worthing 51; Nottingham 65, Sheffield 84; Swindon 93, Derby 81.

URITED STATES: National Association (MBA); Friday.

St. Notangaam 6e, Shemel 84: Swindon 93, Derby 81.
URITED STATES: National Association (NEA): Friday: Atlanta Hawks 111, Detroit Pictors 101: Boston Cellics 123. New Jersey Nets 117: Clevetand Carvellers 130. Los Angeles Clapsers 111: Milmanices Bucks 107. Washington Buflets 100: Los Angeles Laicers 118, Litch Jazz 107: Portland Trail Bizzers 133. Phoenix Suns 104: Seattle Super Sonics 117. Derver Nuggers 107. Saturder: Houston Rockets 115. Philadelphia 76ers 109: Secremento Kings 112. Derver Angeles 107. Setander: Houston Books 125. Cleveland Carvaliers 106: Milmanices Bucks 119. Utah Jazz 106: San Antonio Sours 122. Ceden State Warnors 116: Milmanices 106. Los Angeles Cilopers 77, Atlanta Hawks 111, Checago Buds 100.

ICE HOCKEY HAMBLTON, Octavio: World junior chempion-ship: United States 5. Sweden 1; Czechoslovskia 5. Carada 3; Swetzerland 7, West Germany I: Soviet Union 4, Finland 3.

3. Span, 2 (Britain promoted to Group B)
NORTH AMERICA: National Luegue (Philip
Pridage Washington Capitato 3, New Jersey
Denial 2: Montreal Canadians 7, Wanage Jers
3. Setterdey: Edmonton Oslera 4, Hardord
Whaters 3: Los Anyeleo Kingt 6, TorontoMagale Leats 4, Montreal Canadians 6, Calgary
Flames 5, St. Linus Bland 2, Philadelphia Pyers
1, Chicago Black Hawka 4, New York Istanders
1; Boston Brutis 4, Budito Satine 0;
Washington Capitato 9, New Jersey Devils 3;
Quebed Nordiques 7, Derrot Red Wings 2,

LACROSSE

SRINE MORTNERN LEAGUE: First division: Cheadle 21, Heaton Mersey 2. BFDNE SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Chipated 11, Enfeld 8; Purley 8,

NORDIC SKIING

SCHONACH: World Carp Combined Compe-trion; 1, H Weinbuch (WG), 421.7 pts; 2, T Littler (WG), 416.52, 3, F Glanzmers (Switz), 415.62, World Cap standings: 1, Wardbuch and Miller, both 50; 3, G Andersen (Nor), 38.

BOBSLEIGHING

INSERUCIC Metions Cup two-ment 1, East Germany I (W Hoppe and D Schauerhammer) 3 min 33-35 see floar runs; 2, East Germany in O Rochter and S Grammin 3:35-30; 3, East Germany II (B Lahmann and B Musion) 3:36.53. Nations Cop standings: 1, East Germany, 118 pts; 2, Austra. 53; 3, West Germany, 20.

Final standings

SNOOKER

Higgins wins after

fall from horse

e season, in Sestriere, Italy. Austria's Ida Ladstatter was thirdyesterday, her best World Cup placing, in a combined time of 1:19.89 (41.28 and 39.05).

"I knew Erika had a fast time in the second leg snd that I had to give my best to beat it," Miss Steiner said after the race. "I took just as many risks in the second leg because I knew my lead was out enough to I knew my lead was ont enough to just cruise through if I were to win. Despite skiin a very aggressive second run to clock the best time. Miss Hess, a previous winner here three times, was not too disappointed in defeat yesterday. "After my poor first run 1 just hoped it would he possible for me to make

the World Cup.

RESULTS: 1, R Steiner (Aust), 1min 19,12ac;
2, E Hess (Switz), 1:19,89; 3, 1 Ladstaetter
[Aust), 1:20,37; 4, 8 Gadient (Switz), 1:20,37; 5,

Ecole-Back (WG), 1:20,99; 6, C Stroble
[Aust), 1:21,27; 7, V Schneider (Switz), 1:21,41;
8, 0 Zin (m), 1:21,48; 9, C Nisson (Swit),
1:21,62; 10, V Samec (Yug), 1:21,55; 11, K
Lestak (Yug), 1:21,74; 12, C Schmidhauser
[Switz], 1:22,53; 13, A Gapp (Aust), 1:22,57; 14,

V Strong (Vul), 1:27,27; 15, A General (WG),

[Switz], 1:22,53; 13, A Gapp (Aust), 1:22,57; 14,

[Switz], 1:22,53; 14,

[Switz], 1:22,53; 14,

[Switz], 1:22,54; 14,

[Switz], 1:22,54; 15,

[Switz], 1:22,55; 14,

[Switz], 1:22,54; 15,

[Switz], 1:22,55; 14,

[Switz], 1:22

• The men's World Cup sizion the top three," she said," In the first run I made a lot of mistakes because

race scheduled here yesterday morning was postponed after heavy overnight rain and warm weather yesterday morning had affected the snow surface.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan give Swinton the brush-off

By Keith Macklin

Alex Higgins shrugged off a to come back to the table with a 32 bruised back, a painful neck and a clearance. Higgins took the sixth hlack eye to reach the quarter-linals frame as well as the highest break of the £225,000 Mercantile Credit the match - 81 - and although Six hundred Wigan supporters armed themselves with rakes, forks and brushes from their own garden Classic as Warrington yesterday.

Higgins beat Dennis Taylor 5-4
to reach the last eight of a major tournament for the first time this season, but victory was not without its traumas. Higgins decided to risk the frozen Cheshire air with an early-morning canter at the stahles of his friend. John Carden, and finished up on the floor after his elash against Higgins. sheds yesterday and trooped down to Central Park to save the Wigan v Swinton same from the threat of Swinting game from the difference of postponement. Despite the oewly-installed underground heating the Wigan turf was still envered with snow and an urgent appeal brought the first the transport of the first the firs carly-morning canter at the stables of his friend. John Carden, and finished up on the floor after his horse. Dreadnought, decided he would rather be left alone.

"As I was getting up Dreadnought kicked out and just caught me on the eye." Higgins said.

"The eye hardly bothered me at all. What was of more concern were the fins to the ground, carrying their own garden tools. They were directed by Steve Gaskell, the club groundsman and finished the job of clearing the pitch only seconds

before the teams came out.
Wigan went on to best Swintos
comfortably, and a crowd of 12,676 ail. What was of more concern were my back and my neck, which were hurting quite a hit, and I didn't have the time to seek any treatment."

Taylor had a golden chance to make success in the fifth frame. He led 3-I overall and 50-23 in the next when he missed a red into the middle pocket and allowed Higgins

Added incentive

Added incentive

The Martini national club betterball champiooship, which has attracted a record 1,140 golf clubs to this year's event, will award £500 to the club which obtains the best overall publicity and coverage of its middle pocket and allowed Higgins

VOLLEYBALL

BREMENE Women's tourrament Eas Germany to West Germany, C-C. Peru : Coechoskraida, 3-C. Cuba to United Swerdowsk (USSR), 3-2; East Germany to Coechoskraida, 3-C. Urabo Swerdowsk to West Germany, 3-C. Cuba bt Peru, 3-1.

DARTS

EMBASSY WORLD PROFESSIONAL CHAM-PONSHIPS: FRIMLEY GREEN: First round: I O'Dus (Aus) et R Gardner, 3-1. E. Lee Mc Lazarenko, 3-2; F McMullen bt W Mands, 3-1.

SPEED SKATING

SPIZELL Women's World Cap event: 500 metres: B Blar (US), 41.07 sec; 2, M Hobrer-Gehvenus (WG), 41.84; 3, E T Hoysen Nor.; 2.34 1.560 metres: 1, A Carlen (Swe), 2:09 St; 2, Blar : 2:18.92, 3, O Pleashtova (USSR), 2:11.05, 1,000 metres: 1, Blar : 123.27 min; 2, E Rys-Perens (Pol), 1:24.00; 3, Hobrer-Gewenus, 1:24.00, 3,000 metres: 1, Blar : 123.27 min; 2, E Rys-Perens (Pol), 1:24.00; 3, Hobrer-Gewenus, 1:24.00, 3,000 metres: (not included in World Cup before); 1, 3 E Jensen (Nor.)-4:39.81; 2, A Carlen, (Swe), 4:49.97; 3, Rys-Ferens (Pol), 4:44.57, GSLD: Men's 8,000 metres: 1, T Gustafacc, (Swe), 7 mn 11.70 sec; 2, D Silk (US), 7:18.54; 3, P Xeithylase (Fin), 7:17.38.

SNOW REPORT

SNOW REPORT

SCOTLAND: Calengorms Upper, middle runs:
Parts almost complete, new enow on a 2-m
base. Lower slopes. No snow or very 8tde new
snow. Vertical runs: 1,5001. Hill roads: Storts
snow. Man roads: clair. Snow laret: 2,5001.
Glensheer Upper runs: Prans almost complete,
new snow dritting fat the three!, Lower slopes:
Limited nursery areas, new snow. Vertical
runs: 1,0001. Hill roads: stort snow. Main
roads: slight snow. Snow level: 1,5001.
Glensone (open weeklinds crity!) Upper runs:
some runs complete, new snow on a hard
base Lower slopes: runs complete - but
rarrow hard packed enow on a hard base.
Vertical runs: 1,1001. Hill roads: clear Main
roads: clear. Snow level: 1,2001. Ledds: Upper
runs: runs complete - wide snow cover, river snow on a
firm base. Lower slopes: antitle runsery areas,
new snow on a firm base. Middle runs: runs
complete - wide snow cover, river snow on a
firm base. Lower slopes: antitle runsery areas,
new snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 7008.
Hill roads: moderate snow, criting, Main
roads: moderate snow, criting, Main
roads: moderate snow, criting, Main
roads: moderate snow, criting, Main
roads: moderate snow, criting, Main

TENNIS: Bud Schultz is top seed for the \$100,000 New Zealand open grand prix tournament which is due

to start in Auckland tomorrow. Rain on the last two days has

the preliminary event.

Uralochka Eest Germany Cuba West Germany Peru Czechoslovaka

tries came from Stephenson, Ford (2), West, Hanley, Kiss, Du Toit and Gill, Stephenson kicked four and Gill, Stephenson kacked four goals and Gill one.

St Helens, badly weakened by lajuries, put up a brave fight against Halifax at the Leeds ground, Headingley. They trailed 16-4 at one stage, but fought back to 27-18. This win takes Halifax to the top of the table one aday when only lives. This win takes Halifax to the top of the table on a day when only two first division fixtures and four is the second division survived the weather. In division two Fulham put up a brave fight against Leigh hefore losing 22-18, and Barrow and Whitehaven improved their promotion chances with wins over

PIRST DIVISION: Halifax 27, St Helens 18; Wigan 42, Swinton 9, Other matches postcored. SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 20, Wakefield 8; Blackoot 42, Mansfeld 10; Futhern 18, Leigh 22; Whitehaven 34, Runcom 2, Other matches post

Highfield.

IN BRIEF

Victory and promotion for Britain

Barcelona (AFP) - Britain won group C of the European junior ice hockey championships and have been promoted to group B for next season. Britain finished with sia

 HAMILTON, Ontario: The Soviet Union won the gold medal at the eight-country world junior tournament which finished here on

Saturday (Reuter report). They were unbeaten in seven games and beat Canada 4-1 to clinch the gold medal. Canada took the silver medal despite losing again, to Czechosto-vakia, 5-3. The United States won

ATHLETICS: Henry Rono, Kenya's former multiple world re-cord holder, could finish only 20th from 38 starters in a 20-kilometra race in Mombasa on Saturday. Rono, who is preparing to make an attempted comeback, finished half an hour behind the winner, David Obare.

GOLF: Tim Norris leads the field by two strokes after three rounds of the \$200,000 Spalding Invitational tournament, at Pebble Beach, California. Norris made birdies at the last three holes for a 68 and a three-round total of 20t.

FOOTBALL: John Hollins, of Chelsea, has been voted Beil's manager of the month for December, when his team climbed to ber, when his team climood to second place in the first division, reached the quarter-finals of the Milk Cup and the final of the Full Members' Cup. The divisional awards go to Alan Ball (Portsmouth), Arthur Cox (Derby) and Lou Megari (Swinder) Lou Macari (Swindon).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

to start in Auckland tomorrow.

Rain on the last two days has interrupted the qualifying tournament proper will not start until the completion of the preliminary event.

Sheffield United v Fulliam

Sheffield United v Fulliam

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derty Co v Asian Villa (7.0). Second division: Derty Co v Asian Villa (7.0). Second division: Derty Co v Asian Villa (7.0). Second division: Technology v Bradieri City surprise victory in a World Cup 90- melro event in Inusbruck surprise victory in a World Cup 90metre event in Inustruck on
Saturday, Punkloonen, repeating his
1981 who at the Berg Isel jump,
cleared cleared 104 and 106 metres
for 212.3 points.

cicared cleared 104 and 100 metres
for 212.3 points.

Insubrack World Cape 80m; 1. 2 Publicates
(Fin), 212.3 points.

Nigorithm Fin), 204.9. World Cap standings: 1.
P Otogs (Yar) 94; 2. Surras (Fin) EX 3.7

Nationalist (Austra), 79. Notices Cape
standings: 1. Finland, 222; 2. Austria, 198; 3.

REMORY LEAGUE: Premier Originals

Physics Capellola

VIAN IN. OTHER SHORT SHOOKER Mercards Credit Classic Soschum, Wartington, SOUASH RACKETS: Blue Band Internationals Youth Team Featival (Cannons SC, London ECA). Law Report January 6 1986

Unpaid lender is entitled to a lien on property

purchaser used his own money it

paying part of the purchase price the third party was, prima facie, entitled

Where issue was jimned was or

what as a matter of law was sufficient to show a contrary

intention and whether as a matter of

fact the necessary contrary intentio

The principle of subrogation was

Although the point before his Lordship did not arise is that case, observations in their Lordships

speeches on subrogation in the context of unpaid vendors hens were of considerable assistance.

First, one of the ways in which

the express terms in the contract made between the lender and the borrower being inconsistent with the acquisition by the lender of the security rights.

Second, the failure of the lender

and the borrower to address themselves to the question whether the lender would acquire the

me anner would acquire the security rights of the vendor would not of itself negative the application of the doctrine of subrogation. A lender who advanced money to

enace who advanced money to enable a borrower to complete and who stipulated for a legal charge to he given when his loan was made was unlikely to emisider what his security position would be if the legal charge conduced was invalid-

legal charge produced was invalid; that is, whether in that event, he would acquire a lien by subrogation. But the view of both Lord Diplock and Lord Keith was that such a lender might acquire the way are also become the such as

lender might acquire the pre-exist

Third, and of overriding import

ance, the equitable doctrine of subrogation would out be applied

Turning to the facts, the common expectation was that the cheque would be met when it reached the

defendant's bank. That arrangemen was not by its express terms inconsistent with the implication of

the lender acquiring the unpaid

Moreover the absence of any

The explanation for the absence

Obviously Mr Smith was taking a

that from that he should infer that Mr Smith was agreeing to waive or release any rights which the plaintiffs would otherwise have had in respect of the financial assistance

Accordingly, the question was not whether the plaintiffs bargained for the transfer to them of the yendor's

The plaintiffs agreed to assist the

respect of the money provided by them, with the consequence that the defendant would not obtain the propery unencumbered muli it had paid the plaintiffs the amount of their contribution.

Given that subrogation arose as a

Given that subregation arose as a matter of law, and it operated unless excluded, it would be a hard conclusion that deprived the plaintiffs of the benefit of subregation merely because the possibility of subregation did not cross. Mr Smith's mind at the time.

Solicitors: Boodle Hatfield & Co; Isadore Goldman & Son,

rule 1. The provisions were 2 necessary part of the machinery of

hitigation because errors were easily made, and should not, in general, be

allowed to affect the substance of the dispute.

they were providing.

vendor's security rights.

ng security rights by subt

considered to Orakpo v Manson Investments Ltd ([1978] AC 95).

Boodle Hatfield & Co (a firm) v British Films Ltd Before Mr Justice Nicholls [Judgment delivered December 5]

A third party lender paying part of the purchase price due under a contract was, prima facic, entitled by subrogation to the vendor's lien. although one way in which the implication of such a right would be displaced was by inconsistent express contractual terms. However he more failure of the lender and borrower to address themselves to the question whether the lender would acquire the vendor's security rights would not of itself negative the application of the doctrine of subrogation; nevertheless it was of overriding importance that the doctrine would not be applied if it produced an unjust result.

Mr Justice Nicholls so held in the

From the speeches of Lord Diplock (pp104-105) Lord Salmon (p110). Lord Edmund Davies and Lord Keith (p119) three guidelines relevant to the present case could be drawn with regard to subrogation. chancery Divison declaring that the plaintiff firm of solicitors was entitled to a lien upon the freehold property 251 Vauxhall Bridge Road, Westminster, for the transfer Mr J. P. Whittaker for the the implication of subrogation to the existing security rights of the vendor might be displaced was by

laintiffs; Mr Timothy Lloyd for the

MR JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the proceedings raised a short but far from easy question. To enable a company client to complete the purchase of a property, a firm of solicitors obtained from their bank. the purchase of a property, a min or solicitors obtained from their bank, bankers' drafts for the purchase price and handed them over on completion to the vendor's solicitors in the usual way.

Prior to obtaining the drafts the purchaser's solicitors had received and banked a banker's draft from a building society and a cheque from their client. Subsequently the cheque was returned unpaid.

Did the purchaser's solicitors have a lien on the property in respect of the part of the purchase price provided by them?

The purchaser's solicitors, Boodle Hatfield & Co, were the plaintiffs, Their client was the defendant, British Films Ltd. In 1984 and 1985 the plaintiffs acted for the defendant in connection with its purchase of the freehold of 251 Vauxhall Bridge

when its application would produce an unjust result. One of the circumstances io which subrogation form were exchanged on August 28, 1984 and the agreed completion date was fixed for February 28, 1985. The purchase price was £400,000 of which 10 per cent was might lead to an unjust result was if without the implication of subrogation the lender obtained all that he bargained for. paid as deposit.

Since the defendant did not complete on February 28 the vendor

served a completion notice expiring on March 15; the sum required on that day was £370,076.

On March 14 the plamoffs received £335,980 from a building society on the security of a first legal agreement or even discussion regarding security did oot lead to the conclusion that there was by implication a common intention that the lender should have no security.

That left £34,096 as the balance that left 1.54,090 as the balance needed for completion. On the day the completion notice expired the plaintiffs received by hand from the defendant a cheque for that sum drawn by the defendant oo its bank in favour of the plaintiffs.

Mr Alastair Smith, the partner in the plaintiff firm handling the matter, telephoned Mr James Sherjan, the defendant's managing of any discussion was the simple one that neither party considered what the plaintiff's position would be if the cheque was not met. director and principal shareholder. Mr Smith asked whether the cheque met but his Lordship did oot think

Mr Sherjan replied that at that moment there were not sufficient funds in the defendant's account to meet the cheque but that there would be sufficient funds in the when the cheque was presented for payment. On the faith of that assurance Mr

In Paul v Speirway Ltd ([1978] Ch 220) it was established that the loan was made on the footing that it would be an unsecured advance. Smith agreed to complete the purchase later on the same day with purchase later on the same day with bankers' drafts drawn on the plaintiff's bank. Nothing was said about the plaintiff's requiring a in the present case, that Mr Smith did out have security in his mind when making the arrangements over the telephone was a very weighty factor. But the evidence fell short of second charge over the property nor did Mr Sherjan offer thet or any other security and he assumed that Mr Smith was content to rely on the establishing that the plaintiffs arranged to finance completion on the footing that they would be unsecured creditors.

Mr Smith was content to rely on the cheque being met.

Mr Smith did not suggest that at that time he had in mind that if the cheque was not met his firm would As to the argument that the plaintiffs obtained all they bar-gained for, it was important to remember that subrogation applied in that case unless excluded. or might have any security over the property.

Mr Smith then obtained the

Mr Smith then obtained the banker's drafts pursuant to a standing arrangement between the plaintiffs and their bank under which the bank treated cheques paid in hy the plaintiffs as cleared immediately upon payment in, unless and until such cheques were dishonoured.

security rights but, whether the bargain made by the plaintiffs excluded that transfer either expressly or impliedly. dishonoured.

Accordingly Mr Smith paid in the defendant's cheque, obtained the banker's drafts and then completed; whereupon an executed transfer of the property in favour of the defendant was handed to Mr Smith by the vendor's solicitors.

Subsequently the cheque was dishonoured. Thereafter the plaintiffs lodged a caution in the Land Resistry to protect a claim by them Unless that was kept in mind consideration of whether the plaintiffs obtained what they bargained for was likely to mislead rather than assist. defendant by carrying the position until its cheque was cleared.

It was not inequitable in such circumstances for the plaintiffs to stand in the shoes of the vendor in

Registry to protect a claim by them to have acquired by subrogation the vendor's lien over the property to the extent of the money provided by

the extent of the money provided by them on completion.

The defendant went into receivership on April 24, 1985. The property was now in the course of being sold and the balance of the proceeds remaining after paying off the building society's loan and interest was expected to be about £24,000.

The dissume was thus between the The dispute was thus between the plaintiffs and the receiver in respect of that balance.

The plaintiffs sought a declaration that they were entitled to the

jurisdiction under Order 11, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court

were not save to exceptional cases, irregularities which could be cured

in the exercise of the court's discretion under Order 2, rule 1.

Irregularities in service

Camera Care Ltd v Victor

Hasselblad Aktiebolag

Irregularities in relation to the service of a writ out of the jurisdiction at all. Even if it had been, the judge had not been justified in his conclusion that the defects were curable under Order 2,

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Fox and Six Roger Orngrod) on December 19 allowed an appeal by Victor Hasselblad Aktiebolag, against an order of Sir Neil Lawson and the impact of the cross made

against an order of Sir Neil Lawson nature and extent of the errors made on June 13, 1985, whereby in the exercise of his discretion under Order 2, rule 1 he had allowed the plaintiffs' appeal against an order of matter of the fact that the plaintiffs' appeal against an order of plaintiffs and to the fact that the grant of relief would affect the defendants' rights under the Limit of the fact that the defendants' rights under the Limit of the fact that the defendants' rights under the Limit of the fact that the defendants' rights under the Limit of the fact that the defendants' rights under the Limit of the fact that the defendants' rights under the Limit of the control of the control of the Limit of the long train of

first defendants.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that
the plaintiffs had not demonstrated exercised in the plaintiffs' favour.

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Staff Introduction TEL: 01-486 6951

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Worlding French is essential in addition to addition or 100 sh, age

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PA/SEC

Staff Introductions

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advantage, although training will be given if necessary.

is reflected in the remuneration package.

P.A./SEC SW1 £10,580 P.A. ++

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(Set up at the request of the Secretary of State for Social Services)
Administrative Secretary is required for this important
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The appointment is for the duration of the review: about 2 years.

Please write for details and application form to: Roger Toulmin, Secretary to the Review, National Institute for Social Work, 5-7 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SS.

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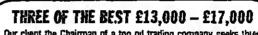
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Associate Director of a highly successful international publishing house needs a PA with good skills (90/50 + W.P.) for very varied, exciting and pressurised role.

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The MD and Group Menager of a leading software company need a Graduate Secretary with an interest in high-technology in order to talk intelligently to clients and undertake some research. Age 26-30 with stells 90:60.

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£9,000

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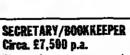
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£8,000 + Mortgage subsidy This, exclusive Merchant Bank re-quires a bright, ambitious person it join their busy staff department, and be thoroughly trained in all espects of Personnel procedure. Applicants should be looking to make a career in this field, but must also possess. in the teet, but must also possess textility, confidence and organisational fielt. Flusty shorthand is sufficient, but proven typing and Whils are essential, together with a conscientious approach. 'A' levels are also preferable, This is an outstanding opportunity for the right candidate.

PA/ASSISTANT

For further details please call 236 1113 (24 hrs)
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We require a secretary who speaks them taken and good English, with audio typing and basic bookkeeping skills. The ideal applicant will be aged between 20-30 and will have had some experience of computers or word processors. Interviews for both positions will be held in London and/or Italy in

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
In the matter of 1965
In the Court of 1965
In the matter of 196

Solickore for the said Company.

T GRIFFITHS & SON (HAULAGE)
On voluntary fleutdation!
And the Companies Act 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above riamed Company are required on or before Friday the S1st January 1985 to send Company are required on or before Friday the S1st January 1985 to send Large of the said Gompany and if so required by notice in writing from the said Lieutdator are to come to and provided by notice in writing from the said Lieutdator are to come to and provided by place as shall be specified the met notice of in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

button made before such debts proved.

Deted this 16th day of Decer 1986

R.A. SEGAL Liquidator

R.A. SEGAL Liquidator

Re: FRYTONE BUILDINGS LTD

WARMSEAL WINDOWS LTD

The Cottoanles Act 1985
NOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN, pursua
to Section 598 of the Companies
1985 that a Meeting of the Creditors
the above named Company will be be
at The Payer Seed Hole. 100 Km

DESART LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985, that a Menting of the creditors of the above named Companies will be held at the offices of Leonard Curits & Cn., situated at 60 Eachbourner Tornec, Contion will de Go on Toesday Tornec, Contion will de Continued at 60 or Toesday of the Continued Curits & Cn., situated at 60 Eachbourner Tornec, Continued at 60 Por Toesday of Continued Curit & Continue

in the matter of CHRIS HUDSON On-lemational LTD and in the matter of THE COMPANIES ACT. 1986. By order of the HDGH COURT dated 27 November 1985. Mr BERNARD PHILLIPS. Chartered Accountant of 1 Surrey Street London WCZR 2NT has been appointed COURT OR of the seed appointed COURT OR of the militer of inspection. Dated this 20th day of December 1986.

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Re: FRYTONE BUILDINGS LTD
the Volontory Liquidation |
and the Companies Act 1946
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
CREDITORS of the above named
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Friday the 31st January 1986 to send
their name and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the
undersigned Richard Andrew Segal of
the Side Company and it so required by
notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and grown they
said debts or claims at such time or
blace as shall be specified in such notice
or in default thereof they will be
excluded from the benefit of any distributton made before such debts are
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, porsuant le Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985 has a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company witt be held at The Avon Corne Hotel, 500n Hill, Clifton, Bristol, on Thurnday the 25rd slay of January 1986 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act, 1986 of 1986

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and
The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant
to Section 588 of the Companies Act,
1985 that 588 of the Companies Act,
1985 that 3 Meeting of the Creditors of
the shows named Company will be held
at The Royal Scot Hotel, 100 Kings
Cross Rosad, London WCI on Thursday
the 16th day of January 1985 of 10
o'clock in the foremon, for the
purposes mentioned in Sections 589
and 550 of the suid Act.
Dated this 17th day of December 1985.
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R.A. SEGAL
Liquidator

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undersigned Richard Andrew Segal of
18 Denehurst Cardens. Woodford
Wells Essex CSO PA the Lupidation of
their services of the company of the
resident working from the sald Liquidator are to come in and prove their
said debts or claims at such time or
place as shall be specified to such notice
or to default thereof they will be
excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are
proved.

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postgraduate levels. undergraduate degree th physics, on appropriate postgraduate qualifi-cation and postdoctoral experience, preforably of collaborative re-search to a large national or toter-

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Piezes write with full curricu him vitae and the names of three referes to the Personnel Office. London School of Hypiepe and Troskal Medicine. Keppel Street. WGIE 7HT from whom further date: 24 January 1986.

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above research lellowship, in the field of the theological or philosophical study of mysticism and ofes with some experience of reries on Initial stipend of £6,000 per ambum trising by £260 in each armunition, is tenable for three years with effect from 1 October. 1986, and will be beld in associ ation with a Junior Research Fel-

Further details may be obtained from the Secretary. Theology Facuity Offica. Pusey Street. Oxford OX1 2LA, to whom application name and addresses of three referens and a summary not exceeding 300 words of the proshould be sent not later than 4 February 1986.

lowship at Trintty College

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Application forms and further par-ticulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), ouoting Ref. 729/2. Aston Univer-sity. Aston Triangle. Birmingham 84 7AT. Tel: 021 359 3611 Ext. a663. Closing date - 7th February 1986.

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A bright future in Futures?

Beryl Dixon finds you

need to use your

own initiative to

go into commodities

Farideh Bromfield:

Head of research

Commodity Exchange, metals at the London Metal Exchange, and al-

though physicals are usually traded

directly between buyer and seller, futures are traded across a market

floor hy what is known as "open

outery", occessitating all firms being housed to a small area. Working in commodities entails a career speot

not only in London but largely in

There are basically two types of

commodity company: trade houses and commission houses. The former

are involved in both physical and future transactions, both for them-selves and for their clients. Though

there are specialists concentrating io

only a few commodioes the trend is

for companies to diversify. Com-

mission houses concentrate largely on

futures husiness and principally on

As far as jobs are concerned, Farideh as a graduate is not typical.

Most firms are small. The larger

ones have an average of only 150 staff and many believe in catching their employees young and training them but this does vary from firm to firm.

Researchers are oormally graduates in

appropriate disciplines; floor traders, who are often described as needing

the talents of a barrow boy usually begin their careers at 16 or 18 and are

often burnt out at 30, having made

their fortunes and retired or moved to

Floor traders are the visible people

they are only the tip of the iceberg.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS EDUCATIONAL COURSES

behalf of clients.

less strenuous work.

Softs are traded at the London

and the second of the second o

When Fariden Bromfield graduated

six years ago her university careers service could provide only one page

of information on careers in com-modries. The topic is still not well-

. The commodity firms have hardly

been prolific writers of careers

material largely because they began as small family concerns not needing to publicize themselves. The situation has changed: organizations will sent

careers information oo request. This

lack of general awareness does, however, help firms to recruit the right staff, those who display initiat-

ive in finding out about opportunities and perseverance in following up

Farideh is head of research at E. D.

& F. Man, one of the world's leading

sugar traders and a firm which also covers "softs" (sugar, coffee, cocoa)

and metals. She graduated in economics, took a master's in develop-

ment economics, saw her first joh - as

a research analyst - advertised to The

Economist and eventually moved to

her present employer and to head of a team responsible for providing a

service to the company's traders and

Commodities research is less well-

established than iovestment analysis for instance. But with the expansion of commodities trading – firms may deal with as many as 40 different commodities and with many different

countries - it has become essential A

research department has to provide an objective analysis of the market,

from informacion, which in Farideh's

company is gathered from cootacts io all the major trading countries, from

traders who pass oo information and

by calling ageous in the producing

Collecting and analysing infor-mation is her primary task but it is equally important for Farideh to be

It is vital in this job to be

a good communicator

able to explain its implications. She may do so by world of mouth, by compiling in-house reports or by

vriting tailor made reports on specific

In all cases she must be a good

communicator. To be a good analyst

is oot enought to understand

London is one of the world's maio

commodity trading centres, both for physicals, the actual transaction of a

physical commodity, and for futures

which involve a promise to buy and sell a given quantity at a cootractually agreed price at a future date. It is the

term futures, says Farideh, that baffles people. She adds: "The Stock Exchange is relatively easy to understand, but people can't grasp how you can promise to sell before

you have actually bought."

la conjunction with

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Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council Epson College, Epson, Surrey, KT 17 4JQ.

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and administrative experience.

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French is commonly used in one of the most important

These companies are

directors before thirty. Because of the blend of skills required by traders.

There is no requirement to have been to the right school or to Oxbridge and a mixture of accepts is

Like the rest of the City, commodi-ties companies are largely dominated by men. Farideh Bromfield still remembers her first day at work when she walked into an opeoplan office occupied by 100 young men in three-piece suits. But she is proof that it does not now have to be a man's world.

• Further information: The Londoo

desk traders, the decision-takers, glued to their videos, monitoring price changes and phoning instruc-nons on the New York or other exchanges worldwide as well as to the London floor traders.

Further up the ladder come the senior traders, monitoring the activities oo the various desks and responsible for the large client liaison work. Also behind the scenes are the researchers who may specialize in either fundamental research weather, crops, currency fluctuations political developments or technical analysis - charting and predicting short-term price movements and therefore, most heavily used by speculators.

Researchers are usually bright young economics or statistics graduates, but traders have a variety of backgrounds. Academic qualifications are less important than other qual-ities, and though the companies which recruit graduates cao and do take their pick of the hrightest, they are not normally interested in the subject studied for a degree. Two of the top traders in one company are in fact graduates in languages and history.

A good floor trader needs skills that

do not come with a degree oor even with A levels. "Streetwise" is a definition that crops up frequently as an alternative to "barrow boy". The essentials are a quick miod, self-confidence, a knack with figures and an instinct for a good buy. Languages can be useful.

international trading but any language might come in useful at some point. qualities is the ability to thrive under pressure. Rewards for the right people are exceptional. Good traders can earn six figure salaries while still in their twenties and become managing

dominated by men

background is oot important.

not onusual on the trading floor.

- physically present on the market floor, trading at the tops of their Commodities Exchange Company voiced, sent by member companies to Ltd. 58 Mark Lane, Londoo EC3R the relevant exchanges to buy and sell 7NE; the Federatio of Commodity as iostructed or as they see fit. But, to the London Commodities Exchange Associations, Plaotation House Mincing Lane, London EC3M 3HT.

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Applicants should have an established reputation in cardiovascular research and, preferably, an interest in, and appreciation of, the clinical relationships of such research. For a suitably qualified candidate with a strong clinical background, access to clinical work in association with an honorary contract at consultant level will be

rvailable. The salary will be on the appropriate professorial scale. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference member 105/28. Applications (two copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience and Medical Defence Association, and naming three referees about reach the Registrar no later than 14 March 1988. Applicants from oversess may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdon

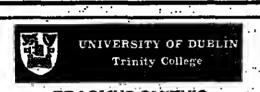


NATIONAL COLLEGE PROFESSORSHIP

OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY Applications are invited for the National College Professorship of Food Technology which will become

vacant on 1 October 1986. The University is seeking to appoint a Professor whose principal interests lie within food processing and preservation and who is able to provide academic leadership In that area in particular. Applications from candidates who have experience in, or well-established links with, the food industry will be welcome.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, The University, P.O. Box 217, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AH. The closing date for applications is 31 January 1986.



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The Erasmus Smith's Chair of Modern History, which carries the Headship of the Department of Modern History, will become vacant on 1 October 1985, following the retirement of Professor K. G. Devies. Applications are invited from candidates from any branch of Modern History, but cardidates with an interest in Modern British, European, American or Commonwealth History will be particularly welcome.

Further perficulars may be obtained from: G. H. H. Giltrep, Secretary to the College, Wast Theatre, Timity College, Dublin 2.

to whom formal application may be made, preferably not later than



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The Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton, SOS 5ML, to whom applications (11 copies from persons in the U.K.) should be sent by 27th January 1986. Please quote reference AJS/85/73T.

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universities.
Further details from Professor W. A. Sambling, FRS., Department of Electronies and Information Engineering. The University, Southampton, Sold-Sell, UK. to whom applications should be sent by 31 January, 1988.

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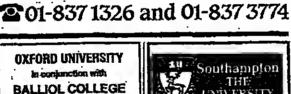
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Personnel Officer, King's College, . London (KQC), Strand, London WC2R 2LS

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BALLIOL COLLEGE **LECTURESHIP** CHAIR OF FRENCH

Applications are invited for the Chair of French. Applicants may have resourch express an any field of scholarship appropriate to a Department of French. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary & Registrat, The University, South-amption, SDB 5MH, to whom applications (9 copies from persons in the UK) should be sent before 17 February 1986. Piessa qualta rel. aa. AJS/85/74/T.



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(pay award pending) depending on

qualifications and experience, it is expected that the candidate will be available to start by March 1986. Additional information may be obtained from: Dr. B. Coulbeck, Reader in Control Systems, Director of Water Control Unit.

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BALLIOL

in Modern Languages

The College proposes to elect a Junior Research Fellow in Modern Languages for three years with effect from 1 October 1986. The Fellowship is open to men and women studying one or more European languages, or their literatures, at the graduate or post-doctoral level.

Junior Research Fellowship

COLLEGE

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The College proposes to elect a Junior Research Fellow io Mathematics for three years with effect from 1 October 1986. Candidates may be engaged in research in any branch of pure or applied mathematics (including mathematical logic and mathematical aspects of statistics or

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Further particulars and appli-cation forms are available from the Staff Offices. Hardy-Watt Univer-sity, Cheschers Street, Embargh. EH1 11-D (pieces quote Reference No. 134/46), to whom applications should be sent to arrive not later than 3rd February 1986.

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Applicants should be able to demonstrate good consumications should be able to demonstrate good educational background and have fundiarity applications and have fundiarity

Protessor of Psychology, Department of Psychology. Street Parks Road, Culture COC1 SPS. to whom Copies. two from overseas cannidates) should be sent by \$1 January by 14th January 1986.

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DEATHS

Restricte and Knutsford, Wighows of Fronces and Peg, dear lating of Sue and Fiona, grandiather of Marie, Simon. Nigol. Roper and Wenty. Service at the Alfringham Cromstorium on Wednesday January 6th at 20m. Familty flowers only, donastions if wished to Corner Research Campaign may be sent Messra John G. Ashton & Co. Church Street. Altringham. Fet 06:1 928 7816.

WINDSOR AUBREY. On January
3rd in Carible Mr Justice Henry
Miles. Privale fueral. Femilis
Rowers only please. Donations in less
id The Barthifor's Bearvolent Association
Crays inn. London, WCIR 8894.

FUNERALS

PRICLAIR - The functal look place on December 30th of American of Robert Surfair, journals, and suffice of Metropolitan Man. The suffice of Metropolitan Man. The Former editor of Time and Tide and Oxford Junior Encyclopedia.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLASENCE SNITH. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Hidde Carence Smith will be held at Holy Trusty Church. Brompton Road. S. W. 7. on Wednesday 8th Jonistry 1986. of 2.30pm. Tos afterwards of the Rembrandi Holde.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

N MEMOSIAM (War1 - On 23/1/86 Hodson, Hubert Slake (Hugh) killed In action in Libya 23rd Januar) 1942. Dearly remembered

IN MEMORIAM

RANCIS.— E. P. (Hughle). Remember-ing my dearest husband who died Joouary 6th 1979. Babs.

BHORES - Violet (Vec) Shares died VCT's suddenly. 6th Jonuary 1977. Remembered to-day and every day by Sandra. Julie. Christopher & Charles.

by Sandra. Julie. Christopher & Charles.
WRIGHT A. Dickson, MS. MIRCS.
January 6th 1976. He gained the respect of infeltigent men. His life was en inspiration. He would never hesitalle to do a kindness. Iislen to a troblem or share a tote. Remembered with love.
WRIGHY, Doctor R.B.D. (Douglas). My dearest, in nemocy of your birthday with deepest love. Ever has it been that love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation, but nothing dies that is remembered Officia.

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... They shall bring gold and incer and they shall show forth the pra-of the LORO. Isalah 60: 0

BIRTHS

ANSELL. – On Jonuary 2nd. to Screna and William – a son, Thomas. anti w unanti – a wa, i pomas. BICKFORD-SMITH. – On Decumber 31 st. al St. James Hospilal, Lects, ir Angela one Minneleeri, and Philip, i daughter, Elizabeth Anne, a sister for daughter. Elizabeth Anne, a sister for Clarc.

MS1870F10BS. — On Jonuary 3rd in London to Felicity mee James and Christakis, a son Philip Christakis, a son Philip Christakis, a son Philip Christakis, on Lanuary 18, 1986, of Oneen Charlotter, thousand, to Christone and Tim. and Michael Christopher and Jon. Alchother HODES on January 4th to Caroline ones Simmonds) and Alam. A daugh ter Sarah Louise sister for Nicholas. GUSSELL FLIRT on December Soit at Queen Charlotte's to Jaci (nee Verden) and Simon, a son Freddie. brother for Auce.

STRATTON on 20th December, 1985
to Vivies and James a daughter,
Jessica Louise, a sister for Lucy. WILMOTT - On December 28th to Flona inte Gressoni and David, a daughter, Philippa Ruth. round on 3rd January 1986 in Boston. To Anne (nee Elis) and Barry Young, a son William Frederick.

BIRTHDAYS

SMITH to John, 60 today Happy Buth-uth-day, Love as atways Audrey, Simon and Gillian,

MARRIAGES

AMERIVERSARIES

DEATHS

BUCKLAND LI Col. Forrester Knowling, RAMC (ridi Jan 2nd. Re Inved jather of Lance, Ross, Sean and Catherine, Filmeral Garrison Church Rassinghourne, Royston, Herbs 11.16am. Jon 10th Donattons if de stred to Canter Research.

Somerget
FOXCROFT Robert Gill Bentley seed
45 on Wednesday Lst January 1986
in Hammerswith, Dearest husband of
Rosemary and loving lather of
Hannain, Thomas and Zoe, Fueral et
SI Peter's Church, Black Lion Lane,
Wo on Monday 15th January ai
11am foilowed by committed at
11am foilowed by Committed as
11am

WING 6AH.

GRANT, - On January 2nd, 1986, peacefully at home, in Middleton-on-sea, West Sussex, Frank Grant, CR.
OBL. 1960 95 years, dearly loved husband of Ellern one Jahrer of Shelia and the later Donald, Funeral service of Chichester Grennatorium, 2.2 September 2nd 1987, peaceful and Chichester Cernatorium, 2.2 September 2nd 1987, peaceful and Chichester Chicken Chichester Chiche Bognor Regis. Tel (0243) 827311.

(USAS) 827311.

GUMERSALL—On 3rd January peace
fully in Epsom and Ewell Cottage
Hospital, Murici Ungoed, beloves
wife of Geothey, adoced mother of
Tanis, grandmother of Ashley and
Jasper, mother-in-law of Howard.
Funeral private. Quyon, — On January 2nd, Vera Gabrielle Pometoy fformerly of Helmsleyl, Filmeral service and Internets at All Saints, Church, Helmsley, on Tuesday January 7th at 2nn.

BRIGHTS OF NETTLEBED. Offer William Tulman furniture at 1996 prives during January, 20% off selected onk tables & dressers, numerous mahogany bables & chairs at pre-increase prices. Nettlebed (1991). 293880, Topsham (1992). 39880, Topsham (1992). 2pm.

IFAQ — MARGARET MACLELLAN,
on December 30th 1985, peacefully
in hospital, spee 66, Much loved wifa
of the late Li. Col. Prior Hoad, and
rooter of Penciope and Patrick,
Fluwral service al Sesgry Parish
Churth, al 1,15pm. on Friday 10th
January 1986, followed by private
Cremation. iOGARTH. On January 2nd, Grace Freda of Edith Waston, Rujand. Funeral service Wednesday 8th January at 2pm at Edith Weston Parish Church.

Parish Church.

NO WARD. - On January 2nd 1986, at his home Crossland Fosse. Box End. or Bedford. Sir John Howard, Dr. FICE. speed 54. help-red husband of Margaret and father of Anthony. Poter Rehard Sames Charch. Biddenham. or Bedford, on Wednesday, January 8th. at 11am. In place of flowers donations may be sent to the Sir John Howard Foundation, c.o. Headmaster. Bedford School.

School.

Sylind on New Year's Day. Charles
Arthur le Mezurter. O SE, aged B2
years of Millbrook End. Teitingstone.
Igravich. dearly beloved husband of
Eleanor and father of Edward.
Caroline. Denys. Andrew and
Katharine. Funeral service at St.
Mary's Church. Tailingstone. 122
room. Fidely, January 1 Oth. Flowers
Thomas The Carolive Hall Road. Igswich. Teit.
Carolive Hall Road. Igswich. Teit.
S5822 or donations to the Bailtoi
Educational Trust. Bailtoi College.
Castord.

Editerational irrest. Saulot College.
Costord.
JEPHCOTT. - On 2nd January after a short illness browely home th hospital in Loandreion Spa. Eisle Anna, for merly Surn, in her Soth year. Widow of Skiney Jephch. of Jihm O relden; in the state of Skiney Jephch. of Jihm O relden; in Cherick. London, WA. Fuseral ervice at Oakley Wood Crematerium, Leaningdon Spa. on Thursday 9th January at 12-30mm, Messages of conditionary. Foral irributes or donations it desired for the imperial Camer Research Fund maybe said to Mrs. Sarg. Surn. Edwards. e/o The John Taylor Funeral Service. 178 Warwick Road, Kenthworth.

190°CE - On December Stat. bo

Warwick Road, Kentiworth.

JOYCE - On December Siel, to Washington DC, Jane Chase Joyce, widow of the late Robert P Joyce.

EWORTHY - On January Sed 1986, peacefully of home, John Basil Leworthy, J.R.O. R.N.R., husband of Exrue and Latertie. No flowers, and the second of the R.N.L.I. Service of Thankedying for R.N.L.I. Service of Thankedying for his life to be held on a date to be amounced. abrosuced.

AGCDONALD - Dorothy Amen.
18obbiol peacefully in bossital on 31st.
December. widow of Frank
MacDonald. beloved molher of
MacMonald. Angus.
Frontes. Angus.
Frontes. Angus.
Frontes. Angus.
Frontes. Angus.
Frontes. Angus.
Jonuary et 12 2000.

Jonuary et 12 noon.

MC Suddenly on January 2, 1986, et inachtenth. London, much joved husband of Hilda and devoted father of Charlotte and Alexander Service et St. Margaret's Church. Belmont Hill. Lee. Sci. 3, et 1.30 pm on Friday, January 10, followed by cremation of the Charlette St. Margaret's Church.

Hill. Lee. Sci. 3, et 1.30 pm on Friday. January 10, followed by the cremation of the Charlette St. Margaret's Chorch.

Hill. Lee. Sci. 3, et al. (1) and the control of the contr itions blease to St Margaret's Chorch.
MEAGOCK — Pat. on December 31st
1990, to Chester, dourb' loved wife of
Graham and nother of Anna and
Lucy, Funcral at St Francis'. Chester,
19m Friday. January 10th, 1986, No
flowers by requed, donafams to
Hospico of the Good Shephard. 50 CHFORT on 3rd January 1986. Oswaid Patrick John (Paddy), Burlai service at St Peters Church, Pebworth on Friday 10th January at 2 Minns

2.30pm.

2.30pm.

SUSHTON on January 3rd suddenly at in Dormans Park. Alan Arthur beloved husband of Patricla much loved lattict of Ann and Peter and grandfather of Caristopher. Funeral service at Worth Creinstonlum 11.30pm Truirses Silv. Elegation in The National Lifebook Institution.

Fullon.

SAUSHO MOHAN SINGH suddenly on let Jamuary. He will torever be presented by his loving wife Josepher Kour and children Jasett. Boalil Balvir. Herotsh and Rainder. Cremption in Leeds on 10th January. Cremation in Leeds on 10th January. CATER - William Alexander Roy, on 1st January. 1986. peacefully at home Ratcliffe House, Frinces Cafe, Peterborough in 1st 84th year. Property 1986 on Thursday 9th Junuary. 1986 all Peterborough Crematorium at 12.80 pm. No flowers please, donations il desired may be made to St. Mark's Church. e. o Caron. Mind. St. Mark's Vicarage. Lincola Road. Peterborough age. Lincola Road. Peterborough



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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC:1

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ALBERT MUSEUM OTS OF 18 THE OTS OTS OF 18 THE OTS OF 18 TH

6.00 Ceefax AML 6,50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debble Greenwood: Weather at 8.55; 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57; 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and large land 8.27: national and internations news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report pop music news from Stave Blacknell;

and Russell Grant's horoscopes. 9.20 Ceefax. 10.30 Pisy School, presented by Stuart Bradley with guest Floelia Benjamin (r). 10.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdele, includes subtitled news headlines, 12.55 Regional news. The weather, details come from Bill Giles.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One presented by Paul Cole and Josephine Buchan, Jeff Banks Joins celebrities at the Emanuel'e. Couture Fashion Show, Devid Wilkle Introduces his ste-year old swimming protege already training for the 1992 Olympics; and there is music from violinist Iona Brown and pop group Amazula, 1,45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. A See-Saw programme for the ... very young (r).

2.00 This Parent Programme. The first of a new series designed to help parents cope with their pre-school children. Presented by Francis Wilson and Mirlam O'Reilly. 2.15 Play it Sefel Accident avoidence advice for children, presented by Jimmy Savile (r). 2.25 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hard of hearing (shown yesterday). 2.50 Songs of Praise from the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool (shown yesterday) (Ceefax). 3.25 Ceefax. 3.52 Regional news.

3.56 Paddington Goes to Court (r).
4.00 Catarpillar Trail to the
aquarium with Stuart Bradley.
4.15 Jimbo and the Jet Set. A new cartoon series. 4.20 George's Marvesous Medicine. Roald Dahl'e story told by Rik Mayet. 4.30: 1/2 Thunderbirds. 2086: A new.

series of the animal science. liction series. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter with advice on how to utilise the Christmas cards that are due to be taken down

tonight (Ceefax), 5.35 Charles in Charge. A new series of the American cornecty about a male nanny and his

charges. 6.00 News with Sus Lawley and Nicholas witchell, Weather,

6.35 London Plus presented by 7.00 Wogan, Wee Ronnie Corbett takes over this week. Among his guests this evening are Michael Parkinson, Jane Asher, Ton O'Connor and Arcadia.

7.40' Starsky and Hutch: Tha two policinarrare undercover in a seedy dance half, on the trail

of a manuac (r). 8.30 Don't Wait Up. Toby thinks that his separation from . . . Angela necessitates his resignation from the World International Dermatologica Association; while Tom is worried about the need for a new receptionist. Starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers .(Ceetax).

9.00 News with Julia Somerville . and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 9.30 Film: The Ipcress File (1965) starring Micharl Ceine. Harry Palmer, ex-Army officer, is transferred to e civillan branch of a counter aspionage group where he investigates e

lentific brain drain. Directed by Sidney J. Furle. 11.10 World Darts. Highlights of the round of the Embassy World Championship, from the Lakeside Country Club, Camberley.

12.10 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlings. 9.30 For Schools: Part one of a Russian film varsion of Robinson Crusoe, 9.47 How a

TV-am

and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and

9.00; exercises at 5.20; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek

Jameson at 7.15; certoon at . 7.24; pop video at 7.54; the

best of TV-am's first two years

at 8.17; Jimmy Greaves's bileyision highlights at 8.35; actress Given Taylor talks about her holiday in

Torremolipos at 9.04; and a

discussion on paternity leave

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond

letter reaches its destination. 9.59 The story of Tortoise's Tug-of-War, 10.11 The uses of a computer, 10.23 Physics: the determination of the velocity of light. 10.45 First year Garman. 11:08 Maths: numbers and length. 11:22 Maths: counting in various languages. 11:39 French dialogue dealing with notes and accommodation.

12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Grass is Always Graener. Drugs for All? The lirst of a new series presented by Jenny Bryan in which doctors, pharmacists and patients talk about the problems of

prescribing drugs. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: Houdin! (1953) starring ony Curtis. A biography o

the famous escapologist. With Janet Leigh. Directed by George Marshall. 3:25 Thames news headines, 3:30 The Young Doctors. 4:00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon, 4.10 The Telebugs. A noon, 4.10 the felentigs. A newroartoon series about a computer-age family programmed to help people introuble, 4.20 He-Men and Mastera of the Universe. 4.45 Spirit Bay. Set in the wilds of postition.

northern Canada. 5.15 Blockbusters. 9.45 News with Martyn Lewis, 8.00

8.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Brent Association for the Disabled. 6.35 Crossroads, Boy Lambert's

equipment goes up in a puff of 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith Chalmers has the first of a two-part report from India, beginning in Delhi; Anneka Rice takes a cycling holiday in the Lake District; and Sara

Hollamby with husband Jeremy Cittins Join a flotilla sailing holiday off the coast of Yugoslavia (Oracle). Coronation Street, Susan Barlow is down in the dumps 7,30

while Mavis takes a jaundiced view of things (Oracle). 8.00 All In Good Faith: Comedy series about a vicar with a crisis of conscience. He decides he needs a parish in a' deprived inner city to awaken

his religious zeal. Unemployed. Out of work Harry Morgan from Tyneside lives the life of an MP for a week at the behest of Conservative MP Matthew Partis who swapped roles two years ago and lived on the dole for a week. Harry uses the opportunity to put the case

for the unemployed. 9.00 The Bill The officers of Sun Hill Police Station, Wapping, have a major car that Investigation on their hands (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten and weather. 10.30 The Prince and Princess of Wales . . A repeat of the interview gives by the Royal couple to Alastair Surnet (Oracle).

11.20 Snooker. The Mercantile 12.15 Night Thoughts.



Papa Holevas: The Hidden War. Channel 4: 10.00pm

9.00 Ceefax

BBC 2

9.15 . Daytime on Two: A short-term

commission in any of the Forces, 9.38 Leaving home for

the first time - the problems of bed-sit land. 10.00 For four

and five-year-olds, 10.15 Music: rhythm and the best.

10.38 History: the Berlin blockade and the Korean War

11.00 The early days of space travel. 11.22 Thinkshout. 11.40 The first of three programmes examining some of the issues that divide East and West.

The GCSE: General Issues.

badminton course. 1.38 Scotland's vehicle industry

shout two tesnegers

4.30 World Darts. Highlights from lest night a action in the Embassy World Professional Darts Championships.

5.00 The Royal institution Christmas Lectures. The first of six on the subject of

communicating, given by Professr David Pys.

6.00 Film: The Private Life Henry

Vill* (1933) starring Charles Laughton as the notorious monarch. The story begins

with his marriage to Jane Seymour on the day Anna Boleyn, his second wife, is executed. With Robert Dunat

as Thomas Culpepper, Merie Oberon as Anne Boleyn, and

Frickley – The Changas. The first of a new saries following five people from villages around Frickley colliery during 1985. The first subject is Stave

who began his year in Armley Jail, Leeds, on an explosive

charge. He is released on bail on the condition that he lives at least 50 miles from his

Horizon: Are You's Recist? After selecting four applicants each from a newspaper advertisement asking for recists and victims of racism,

days together in an Isloated

house in Devon. The cameras recorded as the two points of

superb drama about the crew of a German U-boat, on patrol in 1941, attempting to disrupt supply lanes to Britain. This

evening they sight a British convoy. English subtitles (r)-

Professional Darts Championship. Followed by a

Phillip Larkin poem read by

10.30 World Darts. Highlights of the final matches of the first round

in the Embassy World

10.55 Newsnight, 11.40 Weather.

11.45 Tele-Journal. The news in German from the 2DF channel:

each other. (see Choice).

9.00 The Boat: Part two of the

Wendy Seymour as Jane Seymour. Directed by

Alexander Korda. 7.38 Frickley - The Changes. The

home:

3.05 Ceefax.

12.40 Technical studies: non-

ferrous metals and alloys. 1.08
Lesson one of a better

2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Part one of 8 two-episode play

experiencing their first serious relationship. 2.40 Buddy, s

five-part drama starring Roger

victims of racism and teiting them not to pull their punches when they are made to form a ring, Edward Goldwyn's Horizon film ARE YOU A RACIST? (BBC'2, 8.10 pm) distills centuries of bigotry and pain and resentment and humiliation into little more than 50 uneasy minutes. At the end of the five days of confinement, only one move has been made towards any kind of reconciliation. But as this is signafied early on, the change of heart can, perhaps, be counted only as a very small miracle. Sadly, the unnatural nature of this intimate forum makes it a poor model for society at large to emulate. The brief

By isolating four white racists in the same Devon home as four black

encounter does, however, make gripping television, while inviting us to look inside ourselves for prajudices we never even suspected we harboured • GREECE: THE HIDDEN WAR

2 30 Species Ordes Davies

CHANNEL 4

introduces action in the

Mercantile Credit Classic. This

attempon Joe Johnson and

Eugene Hughes battle for a

piece in the quarterfinals.

successful singer of songs

Countdown. The first round of a new series of the enagrems

and memas amuneus competition pits croupler Jonathan Stawart from Bury St Edmunds, against Julia Styles, a student from East Grinstead.

trucker, meets her old partner who is too bred to carry on with his run, she, with Alice

and Vera, volunteers to linish the job. It is only when they

reached an unpaved section of the journey that the girls

discover they have a cargo of

Marion Bowman and Brian

5.30 Food for Thought Part one of a repeated series presented

J Ford Bustrating that better

eating habits could improve the nation's health. This

opening programme examines how the average Briton's diet

has changed over the past two

repeated earles on how to set up and expand one's own

business. A wine-bar, 8 small computer firm, and 6 meli

order company are featured in this programme (Oracle).

Sissons and Alastair Stewart

Sissons and Ameteur Stewart Includes e report by Michael Rogin, professor of political studies at Berkeley, on the number of times President

Reagan alludes to old films in

6.30 Be Your Own Boss. Henry Cooper Introduces the first in a

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter

dynamite.

6.15 World of Animation.

his speeches,

7,50 Comment. On the subject of relationships with pets is writer Angels Patmors. Weather.

8.00 Brookside. Pat and Sandra are growing tired of their

8.30 Lou Grant Rossi discovers

in the city office.

wedding.

Choice).

of the Trib and he writes a

9.30 Chance in a Matton. The first

story that has the sparks flying

of a new series of the comedy

starring Simon Callow as the accident-prone Tom Chance.

and Brenda Blethyn as his long-suffering girffriend.

Alison, in tonight's episoda

the inspector of Taxes to make an honest woman of his

10.00 Greece: The Hidden War (see

Tapes. The start of a series exploring the ideas and

training methods behind two major opposing ecting styles

cinema, beginning with the

Theatre, the Stanislavsky

system. Ends at 12.00.

of the 20th century theatre and

naturalistic style of acting developed in the Moscow Arts

11.00 The Eleventh Hour Acting

Tom receives e demand from

daughter, and an Uncie Metter insisting on a shot-gun

4.00 A Plus 4. Mevis Nicholson

with a message.

talks to Billy Bragg, the

and mental anthmetic

5.00 Alice. When Joiene, a former

CHOICE

(Chennal 4, 10 pm) is an ambitious three-part documentary series from TVS. Whenever this Southamptonbased ITV company manages to get put down the partisans and keep something on the national network. I Greece out of Stalin's hands invariably find myself wanting to see more of its output, and Jane Gabriel's films are no exception.

The statement is southampton and the statement of send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of horizontal troops to put down the statement of send in British troops to put down the statement of send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to put down the partisans and keep out of Stalin's hands of the send in British troops to send in Briti They adopt the same kind of format with respect to the Greek Civil War of 1947-48 as Granade Television did with their brillient series about the Spanish Civil War of 1936-39.

Survivors, extant, look back. Archive film is mixed in. Historians put matters into perspective. Nobody has yet come up with a better method. Tonight's film is actually, only a scene-setter for the civil war. Hostilities proper begin next week, with a detailed account of the bitter harvest that resulted from the seeds of discontent we see

of the agricultural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers, 6.25 Prayer

ebout the left-wing resistence movement EAM ELAS during the Second World War and Churchill's decision (fiercely denounced by The Times) to send in British troops to has nothing whatever to do with G & S. This libretto (by the composer's brother Modest) is besed on Hartz's play King Rene's Daughter.

being sown in tonight's film which is

Rostropovich conducts, with his wite Galina Vishnevskaya singing the title role . . . THE STAR WARS HISTORY (Radio 3, 9.15 pm) offers us a second chance to hear Dr Henry Kissingar defending tha policy of detente he pursued Bob Geldof answers listenars cuestions in tonight's JANICE LONG SHOW on Radio 1 (7.30 pm).

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News Megazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News; Financial Report. 6.30 Just e Minute. Panel game with Kenneth Williams. Clement Kenneth Williams, Clement Freud, Tim Rice and Gyles Brandreth. In the chair: Nicholas Parsons (r) t

for the Day.! Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the 8.35 Sport. 7-85 I modern for the 8.35 The Week on 4 with Edward Cote. 8.43 More Wrestling than Dancing. David Moreau recollects some attempts to come to grips with life (1). Bearded Like a Pard. 8.57 Wasther; Travel.

9.05 Start the Week, with Richard Baker.t
10.00 News; Money Box: A Question of
Money. Questions on personal
finance sant in by listeners (r).
10.30 Morrang Story: Ming's Biggest
Prey by Patricia Highsmith. Read
by Crawford Logan.
1045 Dally Service (New Every
Morrang page 116);

Morning, pege 116).

11.00 Naws; Travel; Down Your Way.
Brien Johnston visits Thombury
in Avon (rl.†

11.42 Poetry Please! Poetry requested
by Esteners. Readers: Jill Balcon
end Ronald Pickup. Presented by
P. I. Kevenad P. J. Kavanagh.

12.80 News: You and Yours. Presented by Patric Colones.

12.27 Brogue Mais. Four stirring tales in which Sir Digby Spode and the trusty Hubert Carstairs thwart the teach of the four of the first of the four of the first of

orces of swarthy skulduggery 2). The Mandrake Connection

forces of swarthy skulduggery
(2). The Mandrake Connection.
With Richard Johnson, Royce
Mills, Roy Kinnear and Angela
Down.† 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Angels
Knight investigates the
scrumeers of palms, the readers
of tarto cards and the lookers into
crystal balls. Also episode five of
Crempton Hodnet by Barbera
Pym, read by Petricia Routledge.
3.00 The Afternoon Play: Poor Bessie,
by Jack Graitus. An heiress goes
on a tour of British spas trying to
lind the ideal man. With Penelope
Nice, Jon Croft end Edward de
Sours (t).*

Souze (r).* scope presented by Paul 4.30 Kalado

Radio 4 On long wave, 1 also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping Forecast, 5.00 News
Briefing: Weather, 8,10 Farming
Week, An interview with a leader

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 On Your Farm goes to the market

7.20 On Your Farm goes to the market tr).
7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans pays a visit to the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington.
8.15 The Monday Play. David and ... who's Gollath? by Peul Abbott. With Jason Littler, Niall D'Brien and Kelly Hampson in the cast.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine presented by Paul Vaughan.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Vice Versa by F Anstel. Abridged in 12 parts (6). Read by David Davis. 10.29 Weather

Weather
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Worlds Elsewhere, Collectors of amiguarian books and comics tak about their enthusiesm for the hobby ir).
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping.

News: Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and 5
Viates only) as above except
5.55-6.00am Weather. Travel.
11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00
Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move!
11.40 Johnny Ball's Mathe
Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner.
1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner. 2.05 Playtime.
2.0 introducing Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner. 2.05 Playtime.
2.0 introducing Schools. 2.40
Topic Songbook. 2.45 Radioctub.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.301.10am Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting: A-Level English—
Chauser and his World.

Radio 3

6.55 Westher, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Haydn's
Symphony No 31 (Philharmonie
Hungarica); Chopin's Preluda No
16 m B ttat minor (Allote de 15 m S tiat minor (Allote de Larrocha, penno); Dvorak's Serenade in D minor, Op 44 (Chember Orchestra of Europe).t 8.00 News, Morning Concert (contd): Tchaikovsky's Letter Scene from Eugena Onegin (Galina Vishnevskeya, sporeno and Bolshoi Opera Drchestre); Janacek's String Quartet No 2, Intimate Letters (Smetana

Quartet); Bartok's Hungarian Sketchas (Budapest SO).1 9.00

Neignes (Bucapes SO), 19,15 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Strevinsky Four Studies, Op 7 (Michel Beroff, piano); Two Melodles of Gorodetzky (Davidova, apprano/Ljubrnov. plano); Sympnony in E flet Op 1 (Scottle) National Orchestral. 10.00 Louis Moreau Gottschalk: Philip Martin (pisno). Grand Scherzo, Op 57: Ballade No 6 Op 85: Suismot Op 45; La Savans, Op 33; Grand Trumphal Fantasy on the Brazilien National Hymn, and

other works.⁴ 10.45 Vaughan Williams: The LPO under Boult play the Symphony 11.25 French Songs: Mary King (mezzo), with Catherine Edwards (gieno), Ouparc's Le galop; Extase; Chanson triste; Debussy's Feles galantes, Sets 1

Debussy's Fetes galantes, Sets 1 and 2.1
12.00 BBC Scottish SO (under Kraemer), with Sandre Dugdele (soprano), Mozart arias Nehmt mamen Denk: No, no the non set capace: J C Bach's Sintonia in G minor, Op 6 No 6: the era Cara la doice fiamma, Adriano in Siria: Haydn's Symphony No 102.1 1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Zvi Settin įviolin), Gordon Back įpianoj, Bartok s Andante; Stravinsky s Suita italienne; Schumani s Sonata No 2 in D ping. Do 121 1 minor, Dp 121.1 2.00 Music Weekly: including Tessa

Music Weeley: including 1essa Knighton's Homage to Bercelona; lain Fenion on The Rite of Spring and its Russian origins; and Graham Johnson and Anthony Rolfe Johnson talking about Ten years of the Songmakers' Almanac (r).

talking about Tan years of the Songmakers' Almanac (r).*

2.45 New Records: Enesco's Romanian Poem, Op 1 (Monte Carlo PO); Kodely's String Ouartet No 1 (Kodely String) Ouartet No 1 (Kodely String) Suk's Ballade and Serenade Op 3 (Jene, cello: Klensky, piano); Schoenberg's Verklarte Nacht, Op 4 for string sextet (Ensemble Intercontemporan members).*

4.56 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; Netalie Wheen presents e selection of recorded music.*

6.30 Music (or the Iron Voica: Graham Barber et the organ of Pfarrkirche Si Johannis, Dsnebnuck, West Germany, Reger's Chorale Prekides Vom Himmel hoch, de komm ich her, Op 67 No 42: West Wess, wie nahe mir mein Ende, Dp 67 No 50; Sonata No 2 in D Minor, Op 60.1

7.00 Tifferath: by Emmenuel Nunas, First performence of the E8U commission, Orchastre National de France (under Segenstam and Tannayo), With Instrumantalists Regis Pasquier (violin), Maurica Bourgee (bobe) Andre Bamtiez (horn) Michel & Becquel (trombone), Frederic Stochl (doube-bass), Sylvio Guadle (percussion). Part one, 1

(percussion). Part one. 1
8.10 Daughters: Sara Coward reads
the short story by Elaine
Eveleigh.
8.30 Th'ereth: part two. 1
9.15 The Star Wars History: Michael
Charlton presents the second
programma in the senes. Tonight
Deterrence Through Determe: The
Hand of Henry Kissinger, Others
taking part include Richard Perle,
Gerard Smith and Halmut
Sonnanleigt (1). Sonnanieldt (i). 10.00 lolama: Pater Tchaikovsky's oneact opera, sung in Russian Rostropovich conducts the Paris Orchestra and Groupe Vocal de

France, Soloists include Galina France, Sopoists Include causing Vishnevskeya (in the title role). James Anderson, Tarna Gedda, Colleen Gaetano, Dimuter Petkov, Tom Krause and Nicotal Gedda, t Paganin: Salvatore Accardo (violin) with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Pranco Tamponi I arghetin con

Franco Tamponi, Larghetto con passione; Moto Perpetuo; Andante amoroso, f 11.45 News. 12.00 Russian Onhodox Christmas Vigil, celebrated at the Russian Orthodox Church, Ennismora Gardens, London, Conducted by Metropolitan Anthony of Surozh.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (MF) only, 9.55.
4.00am Colin Berry 1 6.00 Rey Moore ind 6.15 Pause for Thought. 1 8.05 Ken Bruce ind 6.45 Pause for Thought. 1 10.30 Jammy Youngt Ind 1 2.30 Inte FA Cup Fourth Round Draw. 1.05pm David Jacobs 1 2.00 Anne Ford 1 3.30 Music All tha Way. 1 4.00 David Hamilton. 1 6.00 John Durin. 1 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 1 9.00 Humphrey Lytellon with the best of lazz on record. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 1 0.00 The Conch Quiz. Pem Ayres, Sheila Anderson, Bill Oddie and Roger Lovegrova in a battle of natural history wis. aided and abetted by Paddy

wis, aided and abetted by Paddy
Feeney, 10:30 Star Sound Special; The
Magic of Disney, With Nick Jeckson,
11:00 Bran Metthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1:00am
Bill Rannells presents Nightnde,† 3:004:00 A Little Night Music.†

Radio 1 News on the half hour from 5.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 5.00am Adrian John, 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates, 12.30pm Newsbeat Itan Parkinson), 12.45 Peul Jordan 3.00 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat Itan Parkinson), 5.45 Bruno Brookes, 7.30 Parkinson). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long incl your chance to phone Bob Geldof and Simon Batas about the recent Live Aid Update programme and the work of the Band Aid Trust. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.? WHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Redo 2, 10.00pm As Redo 0, 112.00-4.00am As Redo 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newadesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Foreign Affairs 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 News. 9.89 Review of Brosch Press 8.15 Good Books. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahad. 9.45 Peeblen' Choice. 10.00 News. 10.01 Questions of Fairn, 10.30 Historial U.S.A. 11.00 News. 10.01 Republic 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 News. 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Beethoven and the Volun. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Poets on Music. 3.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Questions of Fairn. 2.45 Development 86 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 No Place Like it. 4.30 Sex and Violence and Copers. 4.45 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Francial News. 9.15 Sex and Violence and Copers. 4.45 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Francial News. 19.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11,00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 1.15 No Place Like it. 11.30 Quote, Unquote. 12.00 News. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.35 Francial News: 19.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11,00 News. 11.09 Commentary. 1.16 No Place Like it. 11.30 Quote, Unquote. 12.00 News. 1.07 Quote, Unquote. 12.00 News. 1.07 Quote, Unquote. 12.00 News. 1.07 Dudook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 No Place Like it. 2.00 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah And Compeny. 1.00 News. 1.07 Dudook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 No Place Like it. 2.00 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah And Compeny. 1.00 News. 1.07 Quotes Jan. 2.09 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah And Compeny. 1.00 News. 1.07 Quotes Jan. 2.09 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah And Compeny. 1.00 News. 1.07 Quotes Jan. 2.09 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah And Compeny. 1.00 News. 1.07 Quotes Jan. 2.09 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.30 Sarah Soona International Jan. 1.00 News. 2.09 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.00 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.00 News. 2.09 Reversed 12.00 WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Redio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Redio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Redio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Redio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital; 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m, VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Water: 5.35pm-6.00 Water Talo, 12.10am-12.40 Rugby Spectal (Bath v Waterloo), 12.40-12.45 News and weather. Scotland: 10.10am-10.30 8222. 5.35pm-6.00 Catchword, 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland: 9.30-10.45 Sportscare 85, 10.45-12.30am Film:

Sportscare as, 1,10-9-12,35tm ran, 12,30-12,35 News and weather, Northern Ireland: 5,35pm-5,40 Today's Sport. 5,40-6,00 Inside Ulster, 8,35-7,00 Up front. 12,10am-12,30 The Sky et Night. 12,30-12,35 New and weather. England: 6,35pm-7,00 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts: 12.55pm The Puppet
Man. 1.35 Legend of the
Christmas Messenger. 2.00 Flenastri.
2.20 Moelvyn. 2.35 Hwrit ac Yma. 2.55
Snooker. Mercantilo Credit Classic. 4.00
A Plus 4. 4.30 Gardeners' Calender.
5.00 Ysgoloriaeth. 5.30 A Closer
Encounter. 8.30 Anturisethau Syr Wyniff
a Plwmsan. 7.30 Llun Llyfrau. 8.00 Lou
Grant. 9.00 Gwelthdy Comedi. 9.35 Y
Byd ar Bedwar. 10.05 Mel Brooks Halls
Sid Caesar. 1.00 The Mysteries:
Doomsday. 12.18am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: We're no Angels (Humphrey Bogan), 6.69-7.00 Central News. 12.15am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Firm: Hour of Decision (Lione) Jeffries). 2.09-3.30 Three Life Worde, 6.09-7.00 News, 12.15am Movie Makers, 12.45

HTV WALES As HTV West axcept: 9.30am-12.00pm Schools. 6.00-7.00pm Wales at Six. ANGLIA As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Film: Footsteps in the Dark (Errol Flynn). 3,15 Cartoon. 3,25-3,30 News. 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm. 6,00 About Angla. 6,30-7,00 Survival. 12,15am A Peculiar Peopla, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Film: Passionate Friands'
Ann Todd). 3.10 Eskimos: Changing
Culture. 3.25 Granada Reports. 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.00 Granada
Reports. 6.30-7.00 Drift ent Strokes.
12.15em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Another Time, Another Place (Lana Turner). 3.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster. 5.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 12.15am

SCOTTISH As London axcept: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Action Line, 1,35 Film: Death Penalty, 3,00-4,00 About Gaelic, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm, 6,00 News and Scotland Today, 6,30-7,00 What'a Your Problem? 12,15am Crime Desk, 12,25

Late Call, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm News. 1.25 Halp Yourself. 1.30 Film: Another Time, Another Place (Lana Turner). 3.15 tos. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Country Prectice. 5.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Emerprise '66. 12.15am Comedy Tonight. 12.45 Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Fem: The Long Memory (John Mills). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdela Ferm. 5.00-7.00 North Tonight. 12.15pm News, Closedown

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Film: Dengerous Davies, tha Last Detective. 3,50-4,00 Sons and Daughters. 6,00 Lookaround. 6,15 Indoor Gardening. 6,30-7,00 Mr and Mrs. 12,15em News,

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News, 1.30 Home Cookery Club.
1.35-3.30 Film: Papar Tiger (David Niven, 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Diff rant Strokes, 10.30 Questions, 11.00 Prince and Princess of Wates, 11.50 Snooker. 12.15am Company Clos

CHANNEL As London except: start 9.25 For Dpeners. 1.20 Channel News and Weather. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 5.12 Putfin's Plagice. 5.15 Sons and Deughters. 6.00 Chennel Report. 6.30-7.00 Jersey's New Balff. 10.30 Duastions. 11.00 The Princa and Princess of Wales, 11.50 Snookar. 21.15cm Wasther & Close. 12.15am Weether & Close.

TYNE TEES As London axcept: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Film: Rockets Gelore (Donald Sindan) 3,00-3,30 Canon in the Kitchen. 6,00 Northern Life. 6,45-7,00 PSA Report. 12, 15am Hallo God! Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

ENTERTAINMENTS

and in French from Antenne Deux in Paris. Ends at 12.15.

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they have done", 0.Tel. CC 379
6433

also on page 24

Gadaffi denies aid for Abu Nidal

Mr Peres denied a report in The Sunday Times that the airport attacks were in fact organized by Libya and Syria, using the Abu Nidal group. He said that Abu Nidal was responsible, with substantial support from Libya, but he also warned Syria that it was courting retaliation if it was oot "more careful" in supporting terrorism.

Senator Richard Lugar, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said yester-day that the Reagan Administration did oot yet have evidence of "the smoking gun" io Libyan hands, and suggested that a US "surgical strike" was not imminent.

MOSCOW: The Soviet media has reacted for the first time to the airport outrages with attacks on the US, which it accused of military threats against Libya and of plotting to bring down Colonel Gadaffi (Christopher Walker writes).

Io a report from Washington Pravda, said that recent propaper, said that recent procouncemeots by Libya denying
responsibility for the attacks
had beeo ignored totally.
Criing US press reports, it
said that the Pentagoo and the
Central Intelligence Approx

Central Intelligence Agency were preparing for armed intervention, including plans to bomb Libya.

Pravda, which coodemned

the airport attacks, referred to what it claimed was a secret White House plan November to destabilize Libya and to depose its leader.

The Government daily, Izves-tia, accused both the US and Israel of using the airport attacks as an excuse to threaten

• ARAFAT CLAIM: Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, said yesterday that Syria and Libya are behind the recent ash of terrorist strikes to the Mediterranean and Europe and are trying to discredit his organization (Our Foreign Staff writes).

In an ioterview in The Washington Post, he also said that the United States, by refusiog to oegotiate with the PLO, had helped to create an environment in which radical young Palestinians are easily recruited for Arab terrorist operations

Air veterans recall Heathrow's pioneer flight



Lord Winster (at microphone), the then Minister of Civil Aviation, speaking before take-off.

A toast by Captain Robert Alabaster (left), Marie Guthrie and Air Vice-Marshal Don

Barnett in front of a photograph of the official inauguration:

Royal Photographic Society's 129th annual international exhi-bition; Museum and Art Gallery,

In their Circumstances: British portrait work of the last 25 years; Peterborough Museum and Art

Antique Fair. Town Hall, Bake-well, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

Births: Richard II, regined 1377-99, Bordeaux, 1367; Jacques Etienne Montgolfier balloonist, Annonay, France, 1745; Gostave Dore, book

Christ to the Gentiles in the person

The papers

Castle St, Carlisle, 9 to 5.

Gallery, Priestgate, 12 to 5.

Anniversaries

General





Heathrowshortly before its opening in May 1945.

By Patricia Clough

The 40th anniversary of the Heathrow Airport was not irst passenger-carrying flight officially opened until five rom Heathrow Airport, Lon-months later, on May 31, 1946. first passenger-carrying flight from Heathrow Airport, Lon-don, was celebrated at the weekend by the three members of the original crew.

Vice-Marshal Doo Bennett, the pilot, Captain Robert Alabaster, the navigator, and Marie Guthrie, the "stargiri" or stewardess, attended the unveiling of a plaque in the Terminal One VIP lounge, commemorating their 36-hour flight to Buenos Aires. Their route went via Lisbon, Bathurst (now Banjul in The Gambia), Natal, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo, and the crew remained oo duty throughout.

The aircraft, a four-engined Lancastrian Starlight, 2 deri-vation of the wartime Lancaster bomber, carried 11 passengers and six crew oo the first of a of proving flights to America by British American Airways. The three recalled that

Heathrow, now the busiest airport in the world, was simply a. collection of tents and caravans. The control tower, a single-storey brick building, functioned for the first time for their flight.

"The airport looked like a runway under construction, which was almost what is was", Air Vice-Marshal Bennett said.
"We had to ask the contractors three days beforehand if they could clear the ranway so we could take off."

Heathrow now handles around 30 million passengers a year travelling to 200 desti-nations on 70 airlines. It has three main runways, and a fourth terminal, which will increase traffic by another eight million passengers, when it is opened in April. Letter from Warsaw

Black market in expense accounts

blackness of pots, so Fleet Street does well to stay mum about other people's padded expenses. The subject is one of the great unmentionables, banished like bereavement, head lice and errant relatives from decent conversation and public exposure.

But in the Soviet bloc the study of expense accounting has its own rewards, explaining away some of the small mysteries that help to poison East-West relations. Why, for example, did a troupe of East German actors disappear immediately to their hotel after performing in a West German theatre? The hosts assumed the worst: the East Germans were under orders to shun extramural cootact. The real reason: the actors wanted to save their paltry Deutsche Mark allowance.
Why does the Polish trade

fair delegate refuse to go to a bar with a Western business-man from a neighbouring stand? Because to pay for his round he would have to forgo the whole of his Sterling allowance for the day. So he slinks off, repressing his cormal social habits, to a cheap pension. His Western colleagues and partners complain of arrogance, of a certain frigidity, speculate that the man is afraid of surveillance or blackmail, shake their beads despairingly about the division of Europe and order another Martini.

The economics are simple. The Polish Finance Ministry divides the average monthly pay of personnel employed in foreign missions by 30 and comes up with a per diem rate for business travellers abroad. A Polish business representameals a day.

But, if the official traveller

can to without eating and drinking in the West, he can become a moderately wealthy man in the East. The black market rate of the dollar is said to be about 600 zloties, about four times the official

Just as kettles have learned rate. Save 100 dollars on a trip not to comment on the and one bas netted 60,000 zioties, or four months'

It is eays to spot the official trade reprentative on the move. At Warsaw airport his bags are overweight, bulging with cans of soup and spagetti which he intends to cook in

his hotel room in the West. He fuels up on canapes at cocktail parties; he masters the foreign city's bus system; and he always makes time for a trip to Woolworth's. A shrewd delegate will not simply bring back his dollars, he will use them to buy coffee, women's tights or chocolate and then sell them on the black market at home. Th profit margin is

The whole process is humiliating and there is a lobby for more generous expense allowances that would allow Soviet bloc negotiators to live oo a par with their Western

in terms of personal profitability, the Third World is the most desirable destination for Eastern businessmen. It is recognized by the Finance Ministry that travelling by bus is a more haphazard experience and indeed that the delegation might not even arrive 6t the negotiating table if they relied, say, on the scheduled services of Zairc. They are thus given a ten per ceot boous to cover taxi fares,

the so-called Tropical Bonus.
When they return to Warsaw they must give a detailed breakdown of routes travelled, kilometres covered and stan-dard cab fares. But this document is a recognized fiction, uncbeckable.

The Finance Ministry has introduced oew rules for 1986, The allowances will stay the The allowances will stay the tive in Britain is allocated about £10 a day, aboot \$15 in the United States, about 30 Deutsche Marks in West Germany, 138 frances in France. The ministry reckons that will buy two modest meals a day. the oew ruling will probably be less travel for trade delegates. Still, the basic principle holds good for the foot soldiers of East-West trade: coming bome is the nicest thing about going

Roger Boyes

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel (1586 to 1646); Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4, closed Mon (ends Jan 12).

The World of Mary Ellen Best; York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Jan 26).

to 5 (ends Jan 26).

Contrasts – textiles and ceramics West Midlands makers; Stafford Art Gollery, The Green; Tues to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and

Mon (ends Jan 11 Drawings and illustrations by lan Pollock: Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Gwent: Mon to Thurs 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4, closed Sun (ends

Street, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Sun (ends Jan 11), Treasures of Fyvic; Aberdeea Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (Thurs 10 to 8), Sun 2 to 5.

John Tennent and Keith Rennison – paintings and prints; Dorset County Museum. High Street, Dorchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 (creds Jan 25). Patrick Procktor Priots, Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton, Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton, Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon (ends Jan 26].

Exhibition of recent etchings and original drawings by Tessa Beaver. with ceramics by Phil Jolley, Helios Pictures, 2 Salisbury Road, Mose-ley, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 9,30 to 6.00, closed Sun (ends Jan 9).

Masterpieces of reality: Rare French 17th Century Paintings, Museum & Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10.00 to In the Bamboo Grove - 2000 Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sai 10.00 to years of Chinese Art; Walsall 5.30, Sun 2.00 to 5.30, closed Fri Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield (ends Feb 2).

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE The Buildings of Waisall; Walsall Nature notes Museum and Art Gallery Central Library, Lichfield St. 10 to 4.45.

One or two nuterackers from Russia

beard still drape the bedges: at the centre of each tuft there is a dark ring of brown seeds. On beech-trees, the shrivelled leaves, rattle in the wind, but new green leaves are opening on the honeysuckle that winds round the trunks of young

nal, but on very cold days they will-come out of their holes to sit on come out of their noises we river-banks and feed in the sun.

London weekends

Grosvenor Gardens London SW1W 0DU.

Roads

Lordon and South-east: A23: Coulsdon, south London, only one lane open between Lion Green Road and the Avenue.

Midlands: M5: Hereford and Worcester, widening work between junctions 4 (A38 Bromsgrove) and 5 (A38 Droitwich), lanes closed both parts only one large northbound and

5. expect long delays, 50mph speed limit. A452: Warwickshire, Wrens are singing again, and temporary lights at Chelsford outhatches are calling noisily: their Bridge, between Learnington and Grantham at Bottesford, Leicestershire, single lane traffic, lights. North: M62: East of Burtonwood

North: M62: East of Burtonwood services, lane closures, delays at peak periods. A6: Kirkland in Kendal, Cumbris, resurfacing. A5063: Trafford Road, Salford (Greater Manchester) between Broadway and Tsylorson Street, single line traffic, local diversions. Wales and West: A30: Between Lifton and Okchampton, Devon, lights at various locations. A4119: Liantrisant to Tompandy Road, Mid Giamorgan, roadworks and traffic lights at Williams Town, and Tompandy. A338: Salisbury to Fordingbridge Road at Bodenham, roadworks. becoming SW light to moderate, must temp 4C (SP).
Aberdees, Can Highlands, liferay Firth, ME, NW Scotland, Orlanys: Mostly cloudy with showers or outbreaks of rain, sleet or snow, wind E moderate or fresh, max temp SC (SPF). Shetland: Showers some snow wind E moderate or fresh, that temp SC (SPF). It will not be resh, the temp SC (SPF). It will not be rain to death which the short stage SC (SPF). It will not rain the but rain later: the SV light becaming show, must temp SC (43P). Cofook for towarms and Wednesday: Cuttorests of rain spreading sense Can and S mess, turning to anow in places. Seconting less cold in the S. roadworks.
Scotland: A78: Strathclyde, west of IBM factory. Greenock, lane restrictions on westbound inside lane for 500 metres. A82: 3 miles

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N Insah or strong becoming variable light, occasional rain or show, visibility moderate or poor, see rough becoming smooth. Exglish Chancel (CI: Wind NW Insah or strong backing 5, whowers, visibility good, see moderate or rough, St George's Champel, Intak Sea: Wind W Right backing SE strong; rain later, visibility moderate or good, see amount becoming bane for 300 metres. And 3 miles borth of invermentant, invermen-shire, reconstruction of carriageway starts today. A698: At Keiso, Roxburghahire, bridge works, single line traffic with lights. Information supplied by AA

Bond winners

The winner of this week's £100,000 Premium Bond prize with manber 18VZ 105473 [Ives in Lancashire £50,000; 6TZ 946616 (Northamptonshire) £25,000: (Northamptonshire). £25,0 18WB 665382 [Gloucestershire).

Forecast

Weather

Weak ridge of high pressure will decline as frontal troughs approach from the west.

6 am to midnight

rain or alset in places, who NW moderate, more temp SC (SFP).

5. NE Englesed, Bordera, Schristoph, Dundese, Rether cloudy, a Bris rain or sleet in places. For patches slow to cheer, who fight E. max temp SC (SFP).

SW England, S Wates: A few showers dying out and patchy log at first, dry and surmy for a time but rain in evening, who NW light becoming SW moderate or fresh, meet temp SC (ASP).

N Wates, NW England, Lake Dispitct, Isle of Riss, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Argylt Pathy for slow to clear, scattered altowers, wind becoming SW light to moderate, mex temp 4C (SFP).

Yesterday



Lighting-up time

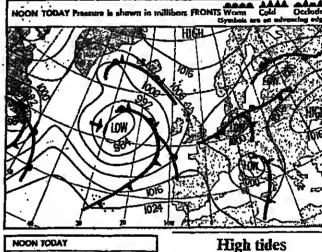
London Yesterdey: Testor max 6 am to 6 pm, 5C (41F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F). Humidity: 5 pm, 79 per cark. Rain: 24/hr to 5 pm, 0.11in, Sur: 24/hr to 5 pm, 18. Ber, mee'r see level, 6 pm, 935.4 milliours, rising.

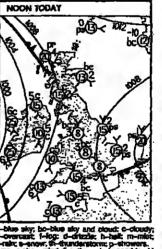
Qanduna, rearg.

Sentendary Temps max 5 am to 5 pm, 4C gasty,
min 5 pm to 5 am, -1C (50F). Humidity; 5 pm, 91
per cent. Rain: 24hr to 9 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24hr
to 5 pm, 3.04hr. Bar, meen see sevel, 6 m,
4,008.1 millibers, failing, 1,000 millibers = 20.5-

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Guernesy, 8C (65°); lowest day more Aviences, Establishment, 1.06°; lowest day more Aviences, Establishment, 1.06°; highest sunstruct Vertrack, 1.06°; highest sunstruct Scartorough, 4.5°x. Saturday; Highest day transp lake of Scaly, 10C (50°); lowest day mater Eskatelemair, 8C (25°); highest sunstruct Clecton, Follosstatine, 5.2°x.

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TODAY 7.54 3.7

Abroad

MIDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzie; L, fair; fg, fag; r, rain; s, sun; si, sleet; an, snow. 1 1 34

OUR READERS ARE MORE INTO



TO GET MORE OF THEM INTO YOURS CALL:



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,936

ACROSS

5 Back number (8).

- 1 Leave an area of London with dank housing (6).
- 9 Not in fevour of going around 10 Lacking spirit, long for direction
- overlapped (8). 12 Paid announcement in place of
- news (6). 13 The guard's mixed-up offspring 16 Ringing an informer up to storm
- 15 h's nothing more than water! 17 Inclined to grass? (4).

19 Bolt together (8).

- 19 Interview an attendant 20 Frank has joined a military service to start again (6). 21 He doesn't want to feel suited!
- 22 In the opinion of a vegetarian a
- nasty fruit (6). 23 Light shelving that's now assembled differently (8).
- 24 An appeal for feed put in the gateway (8). 25 Packed one inside another that's the way in an emergency
- NWOO
- 2 Are turning black, so may be
- next Saturday removed (8). 3 Altering latitude and height (8). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

- 4 Standard volume. outstanding (9). 5 A writer staying where men get roughed up (6, 9).
- mounting debt (7). Call for a general rise (8). deal (8). ~ makes
- complaint (3-6) 15 A union without a single member! (8).
- 17 They reduce friction damage in 18 The piece of lamb being minute one prepared stuffing (8).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 16,935

will appear

there's some leak (7).



The pound · ·

intends to replace women workers with jobless youngsters. "Of course our kids should be given every opportunity to work... But it must

opportunity to work . . . But it must not be cheap labour, at the expense

Landon: The FT index closed on Friday up 11, st 1148.6.

have been reported on the east coast: they are like slim brown jays. Their normal food is pine seeds, and one of these vagrants that was fed on apples soon died. When ponds are frozen, moorhens wander far into the ploughed fields; on land one has a chance to see their green legs, ways, only one lane northbound and with red garters and fleshy toes, as no northbound access at Junction they walk with long strides across the furrows.

commonest note sounds like a stone skimming and bouncing across the ite. Blue tits look for food among reeds and rushes: a damp stem sometimes jack-kuifes as the bird lands, but it elings on to the dangling portion, still probing with its tiny beak.

White, fluffy patches of old man's beaut still draw the headers at the st note sounds like a stone

France, 1745; Gestave Dore, book illustrator, Strasbourg, 1832; Cart dangling Sandburg poet, Gatesburg, Illinois, 1878. Deaths: Famy Burney, novelist and diarist, London 1840; Gregor Mendel, Geneticist, Brao, Czechoslovakia, 1884; Theodore Roesevelt, 25th president of the USA 1901-09, Oyster Bay, New York, 1911. Today is the Feast of Epiphany, Originally celebrated in the East in bonour of Christ's, bantism, the Feast is oow observed. baptism, the Feast is oow observed in the West as the manifestation of Water voles are normally noctur-

The Sanday Express, commenting on the plans of Churchill and Eden Cabinets to crack down on immigradon, says: "If only they had pushed their plans through, we know now how much misery we would have been spared today. The racial tension in our inner cities, the riots, the language and cultural problems in our schools."

The Mail on Sanday criticizes "the silliness of those nations like Bangladesh, who spite their own citizens in order to make an obscure political point by banning an political point by banning an English cricket team on the grounds that four of its members played and coached in South Africa"...
The Sunday Mirror takes up Labour's fear that the Government

The London Tourist Board, newly renamed the London Visitor

newly renamed the London Visitor and Convention Bureau, offers a free 30-page booklet on how to get the best value out of a weekend in the capital. A special section lists Sunday activities, to destroy the myth that there is nothing to do on Sundays. The booklet is sufficiently convergencies to be of interest sections. comprehensive to be of interest to residents as well visitors. Free for LVCB, Information Department, 26

2. Times Portroto lest comprises a group of public compunies whose strains are fissed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in the Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that fast will change from day to day. The fast is divided into four groups of ten shace (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portroto card contains two numbers from each group. of their parents."

The Sunday Tunes says the only sensible target in the war against drink-driving would not be to impose a zero alcohol limit for motorists, but to "convince over-indulgers that almost inevitably they will be caught and heavily punished".

3 Times Porticilo "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum provened in prices 6.4. largest increase or lowest loss of a combination of eight five from each group of the 40 steres which on any day, comprise the Times Porticilo Est. 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be associated each Saturday in The Times.

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